
*Traditions
and Additions*

Kathy,

I'm glad we got a chance to go out
I'm sorry it had to turn out this
way. I hope we can be friends sometime.
Maybe we will run into each other
over the summer. Good luck in whatever
you do. Keep in touch 593-7107

Mike
Crawford

Kathy,

Lowden & we
going out? I'm glad
that I got to meet you
this year. Next time
I have a party I will

give you a call. if you
have a party you can call
me or call just to talk to
me. Do you know that you
are a pain in the ASS!.
AH AH. You are ~~not~~ pretty
nice I hope we can be
come better friend and

1640-605
two out of three
information. I hope
like you. I hope
Kathy
I hope we can be
come better friend and

Kathy, I hardly know
you, but I think of you as
a good friend. I hope my
last day and I wish I would
of met you earlier. Have fun
on B-chec and good luck.
Juan

Kathy
All I know is your
better not forget me
over the summer and I
hope your ~~not~~ have a nice
summer. Randall
Crenshaw

Kathy,
He, after all, been fun
practicing, you stay
I hope we can stay
in touch over the summer.
Maybe next year we will
have some classes together.
me a call in the summer. 1981

Kathy,
I am glad I got
to meet you this year
and I am glad we are friends
at least we can both kick Eddie around
right! I hope to see you next year
Love ya lots
Marshall

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Love
H/W
Tom
page 49.

P.S.
(Keeping touch)
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Kathy
I'm glad
we became
friends. Have
fun this summer
have fun. Good
luck next year with
cher. Stay sweet
Love
Justine

Kathy
you have been a really
good friend I hope we can
become close in the future
really like you a lot still.
Come over in the summer
be good. Love ya lots
Bob

Something Old
Something New
Something Gold
Something Blue...

Say Kathy.
 So huh like well I
 wood gon get to to know I hope you have
 you better. sorry I messed fun in cheer. I sure
 up. But I really wood. Heidi. So you better
 I hope I do. So give be good. OK? OK.
 me a call 599-8196 OK Thank
 So we can see each other over
 summer hope fully OK? you
 better. Thank for coming to
 S.O.H.S. we sure do need
 nice looking girls here.
 Wasn't that nice. So huh
 I will see you around
 I hope. *Amner* (44)

good bye again
 Love
Amner

Kathy,
 Is a cute and sweet and
 wonderful girl that I
 got to know this year.
 Hope to see you over the
 summer you better be
 good next year.

Love ya
 Ron
 Castaneda

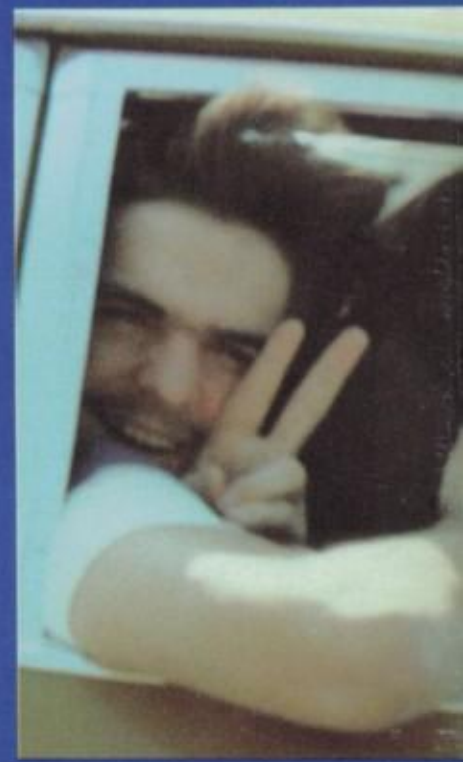
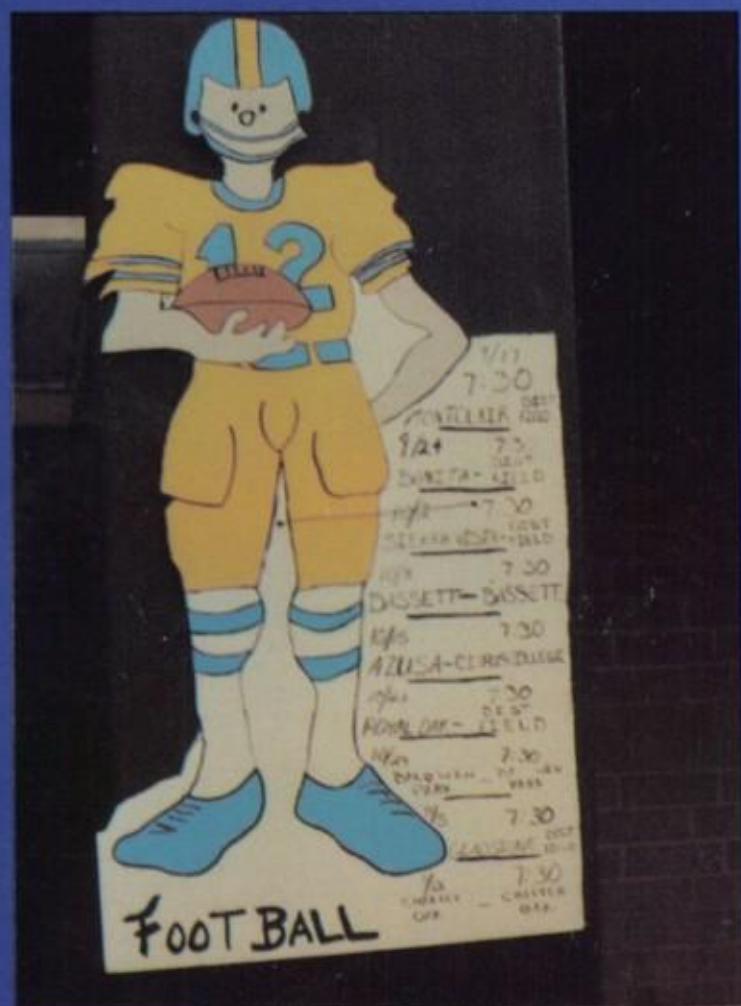
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 I hope to see you
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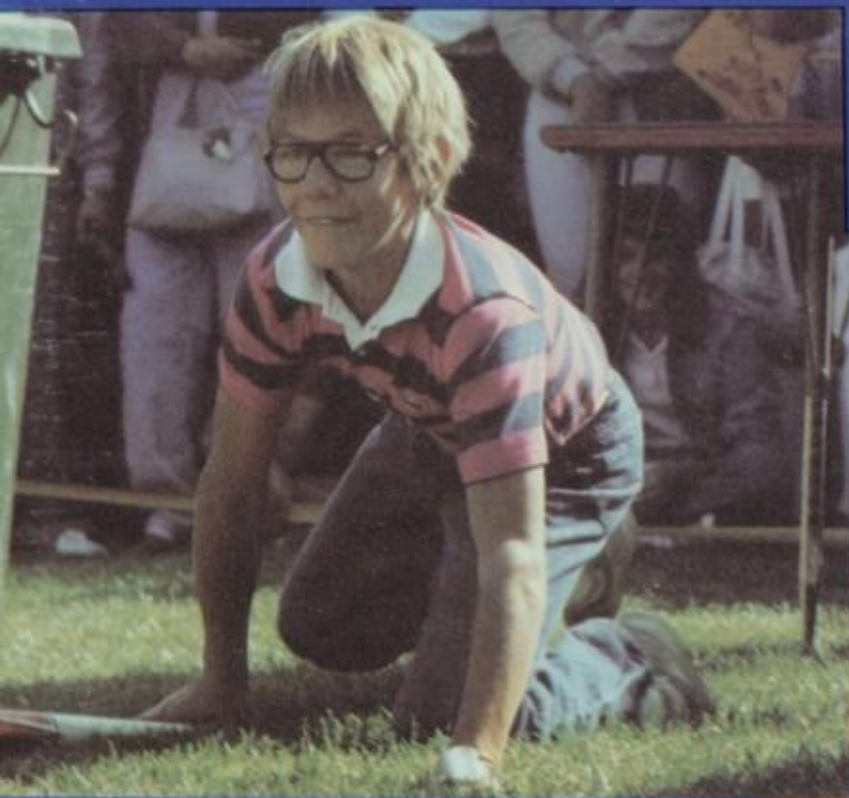


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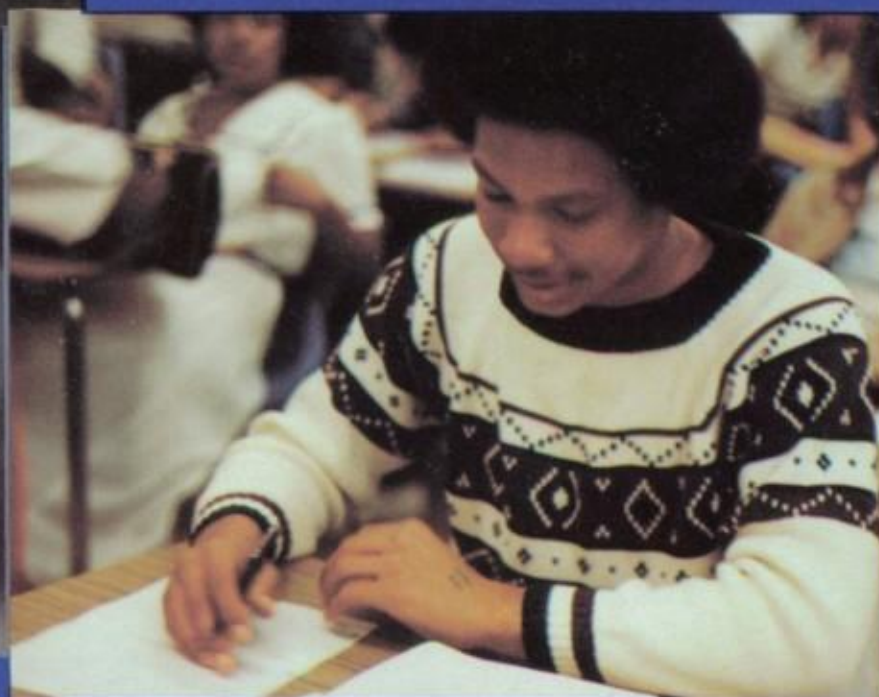
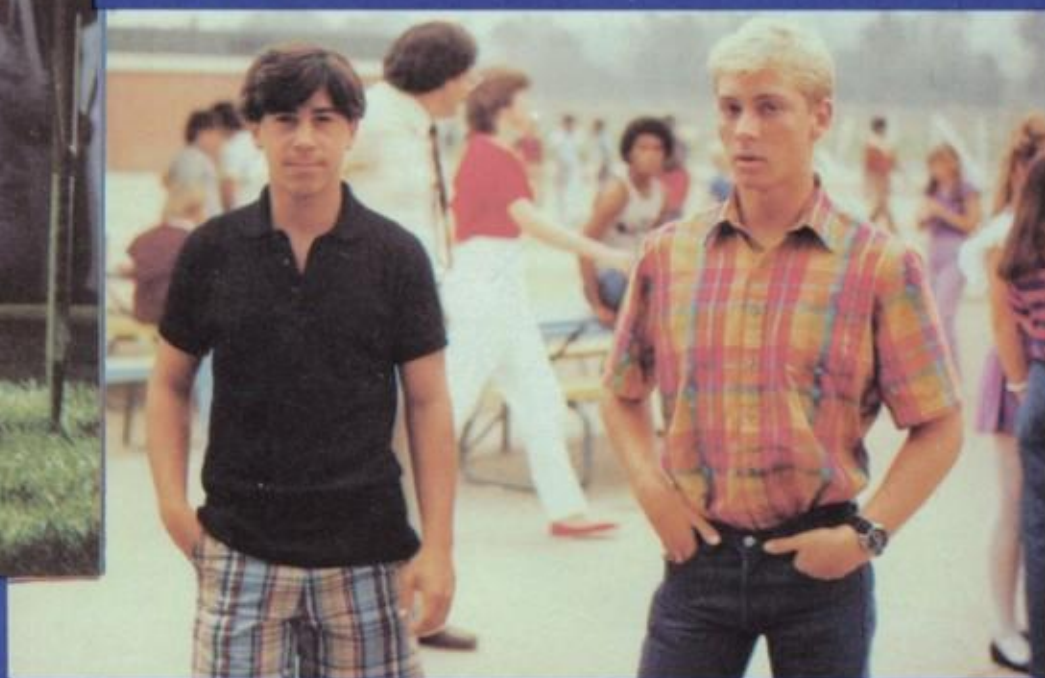
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Participating in a class competition is Ross Edwards. The preppy dress of Scott Casamasa and Charles Commack, along with other fads, fashions, and activities are a part of *STUDENT LIFE*, Page 126.



Surveying the scene at break is head of faculty, Dr. Weber, and working hard in class is Aaron Monroe. This all comes together in *FACULTY AND CREDITS*, Page 60.



The *SENIORS'* view includes Doug Graham and Pam Bishop going out to lunch, Barry Sherer spending a quiet moment at the tables. Page 14.

From the curious expectations of being a freshman to the excitement of finally being a senior, each year begins traditionally with new folders and fads in September, and ends with old friends, faded jeans, and dreams of the future in June.

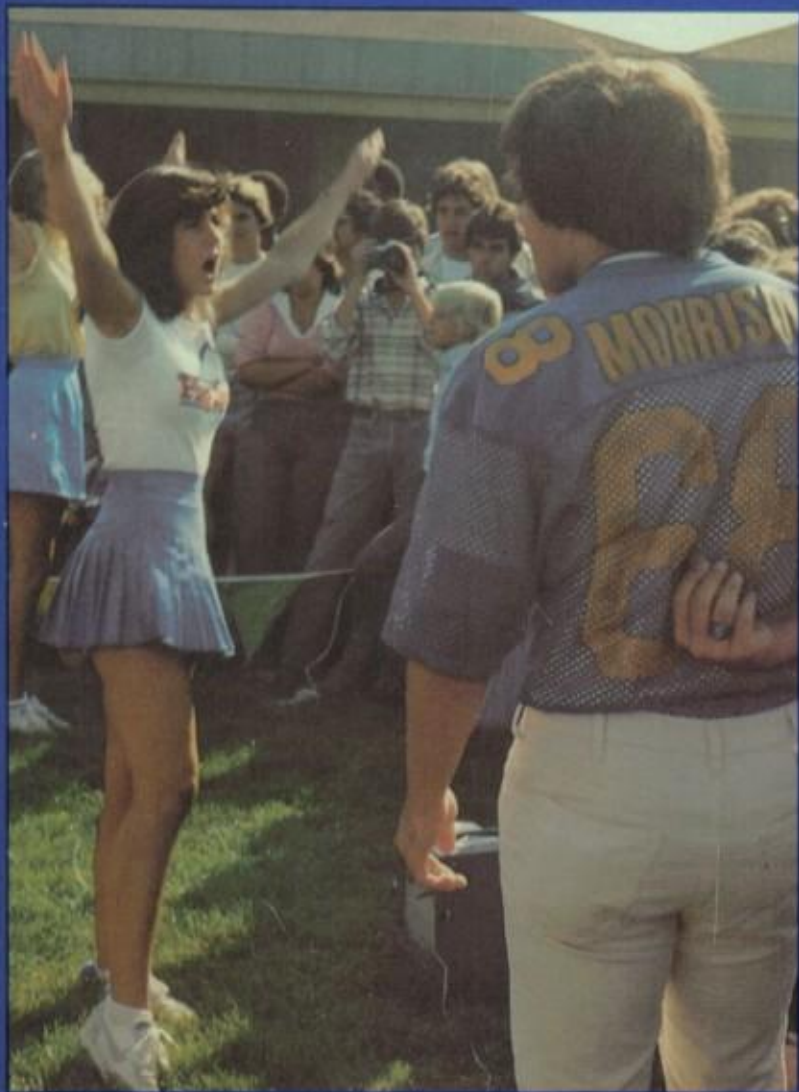
In between, there are other traditions. We can depend on rallies, competitions, and the performance of the band to promote spirit

throughout the year.

The football season, especially the Bonita rivalry, is as involving as the clubs and cliques that have formed on campus.

Homecoming is a tradition for everyone to participate in, even with the loss of float-making night.

The bell tower, a new tradition, stands as a reminder of our school and the entire student body's pride in it.



"A hot Tommy," player of the week Tom Morrison is rewarded with his own cheer at a quad rally.

The traditional Honor Guard for the '82 graduation is then juniors Sharon Mooney, Allyson Walker, Elaine Burn, Sherry Corsini, Kelly Shivley, Traci Thomas, Jennifer Ward, Patricia Chavira, Rosemary Liwag, sophomore class president-elect Sandy Bryant, and Judy Tang.



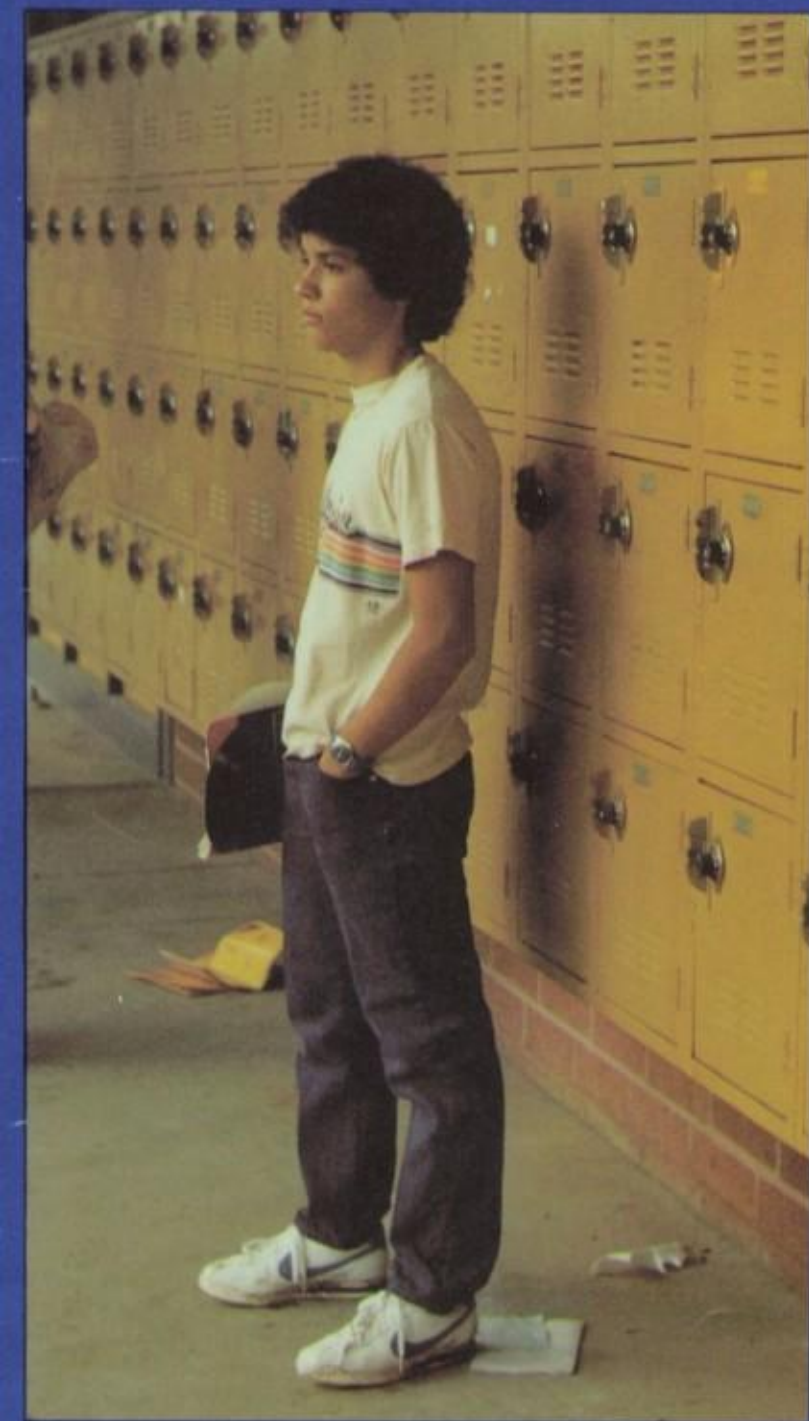
On Dress-Up Day, Dora Escobedo colors the junior tables and talks with friends Laurie Smith and Laurie Terihay.



Traditions

Sophomores Randy Festijo and Gina Moneglia show off their new wave talents at the Hello Dance.

Sandy Bryant and Buddy Calabrese roll out their spirit at a noontime activity during homecoming week.

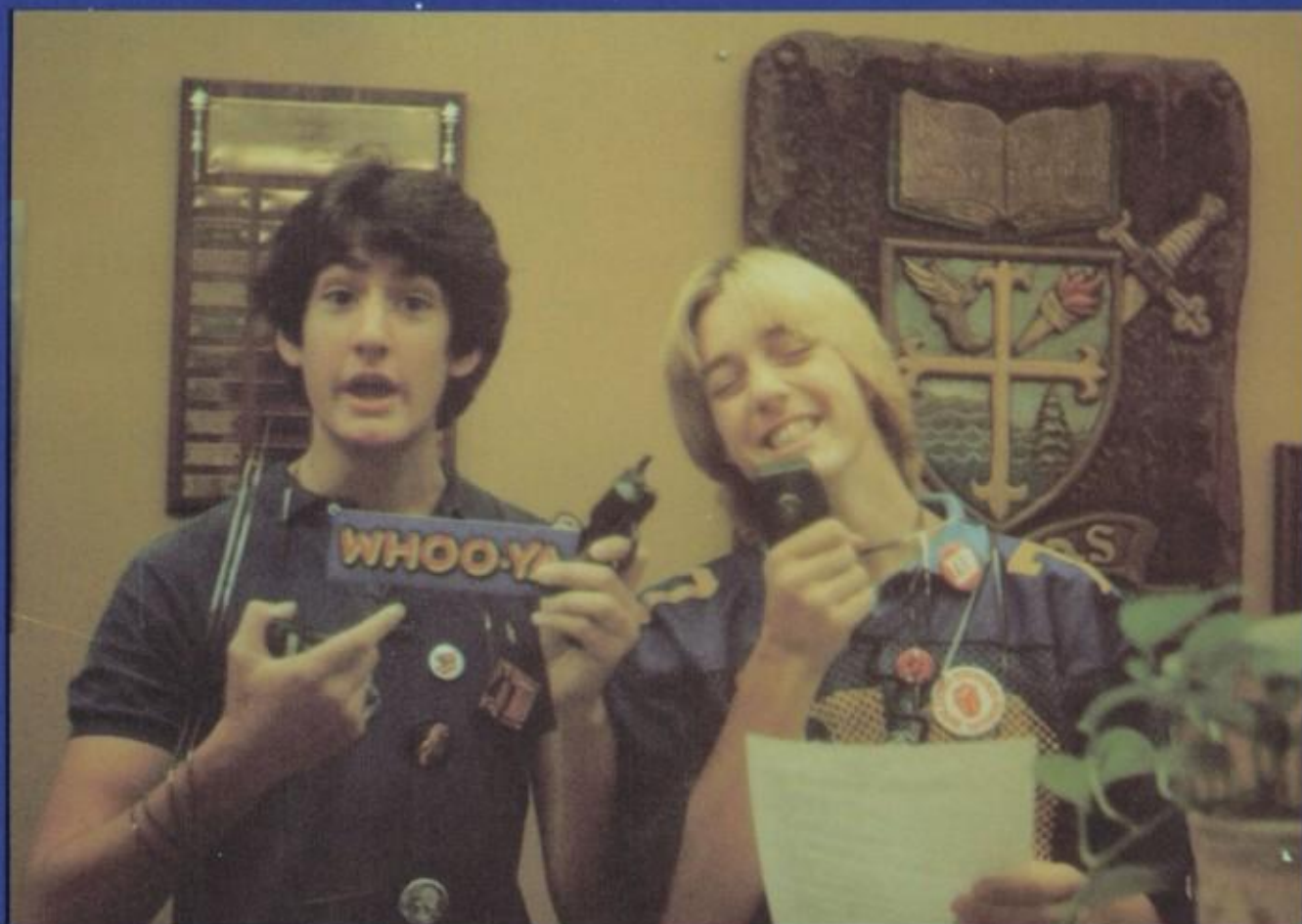


Before the first bell of the new year, Mike Weinman waits for the cue to start his sophomore year.

At an assembly, students who dressed in defiance of anti-green week sing the Alma Mater.

Second period was never the same again after Stewart Snelson and David Price got behind the mike.

Problems with students crossing the double yellow lines prompted new signs on Covina Boulevard.



Bus passes were distributed at lunch to those who had paid the fee.

The mural created by art students is seen by many when walking past the gym as a new representation of the students' talents.



"Good morning, Saints!" was not the only thing heard on the traditional bulletin at the beginning of second period every day. Stewart Snelson and David Price made keeping us up to date more exciting by adding songs, commercials, birthday wishes, and

craziness to the daily broadcast. This was one of the many things that varied with each year, providing that some traditions change with the times.

A major change was the cut in spending. Cuts led to a five-period day for freshmen,

assignment changes for teachers, and the imposition of a twenty-dollar charge for a semester bus pass. These changes seemed dramatic but as the year went on, we realized the more things change—the more they stay the same.



The buses line up after school for students who were still in need of the transportation and made the adjustment.

The band, with its new uniforms, performs at halftime.

Additions

Homecoming

"Oh, my gosh! Oh, my heck!" was the first thought that went through Traci Thomas' head when she heard her name announced as Homecoming Queen.

She had stood there looking for her mom in the crowd: "It got super quiet—I heard my name—my dad hugged me and I was in a temporary state of shock." Everyone noticed she dropped her roses.

A.S.B. representative, sophomore class officer, member of softball and volleyball teams, senior class president, and student representative to San Dimas Parks and Recreation, Traci personified the same kind of person she'd choose for Homecoming Queen—involved and

spirited.

A member of the Homecoming committees for noon-time activities and dance decorations, Traci was busy all week with "Princess Pounds," root beer guzzling, toilet paper relays, and princess pyramids.

Even before halftime, Traci told everyone, "This is so fun!" Later she said, "It was like a dream, getting all dressed up, riding in the car, waving to everyone, even though it was freezing cold."

It was a dream come true and the evening must have reflected the theme, "A Night To Remember." "I just smiled," she said. "My cheeks hurt after that night."



During break, seniors gather around to predict Princess pounds.



Standing with their escorts are the Homecoming Princesses Stacy and Rick Evans, Gina Schmaltz and Hal Linden, Traci and Earl Thomas, Chris and William Lewis, Heather Long and Jim Longnecker.



As the queen is announced, Princess Traci Thomas' face shows her surprise.

Tediously counting final ballots are juniors Mike McKnight, David Price, and Jim Spallino.



The 1982-'83 top ten nominees are, front row: Traci Thomas, Kim Paine, Chris Lewis, and Kelley Ritchey. Back row: Sheila Fleck, Kelly Shively, Stacy Evans, Heather Long, Alison VandenBossche, and Gina Schmaltz.

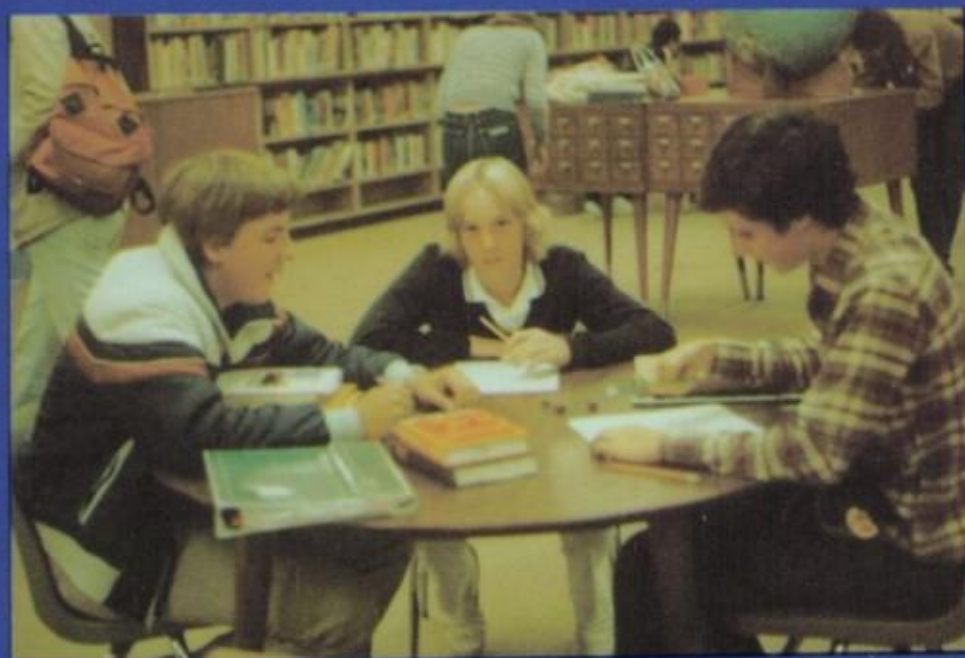
How do you spend your fifteen-minute break? Break could be a time to get a quick snack or just relax from the monotony of classes. The free time could have been spent serving a detention, last minute studying, for talking, or walking around with friends. Rallies during break add spice,

whether they extend the break by being in the gym, or short in the quad.

Where do you spend your fifteen-minute break? The quad was the most noticeable and the tables were always full, but that wasn't even half of the students. Some friends

would meet and could be found in the same part of a certain hallway every school day. The front steps weren't just an entrance or an exit, many spent their break there.

Organized groups such as band and drama had their own rooms to sit and talk or work in.

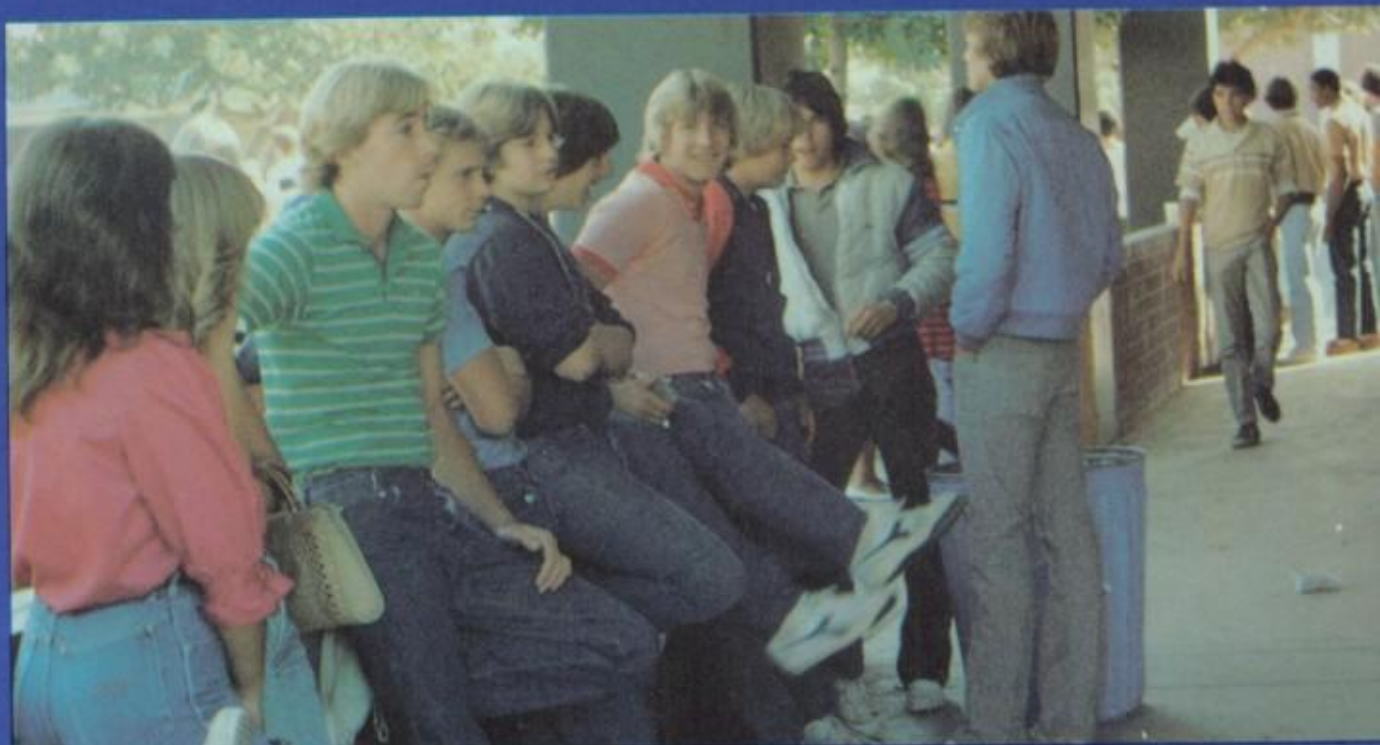


The Media Center is a place for a game of "Traveler" for Clark Olson, Mark Shinkle, and Mike Ritner.



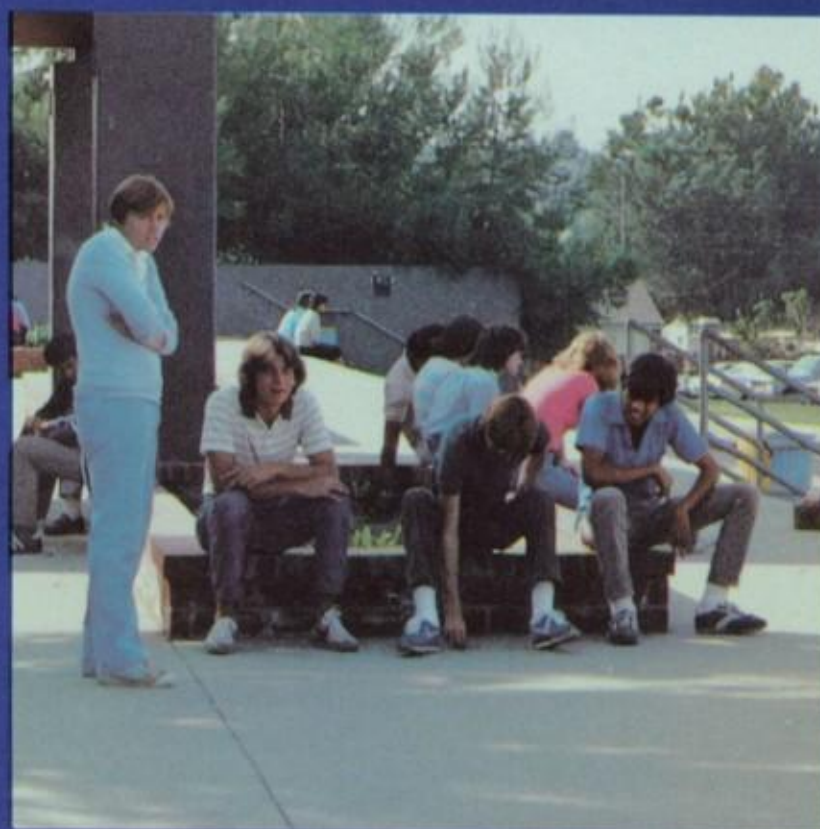
Class presidents compete in jelly bean hunt during a rally at break.

Taking it easy by the cafeteria are John Rowland, Jeff Thompson, Shane Monson, Tom Cardona, and Kent Winkler.





Freshmen spend a quiet break outside the nurse's office.
On the front steps, students use their break for talking.



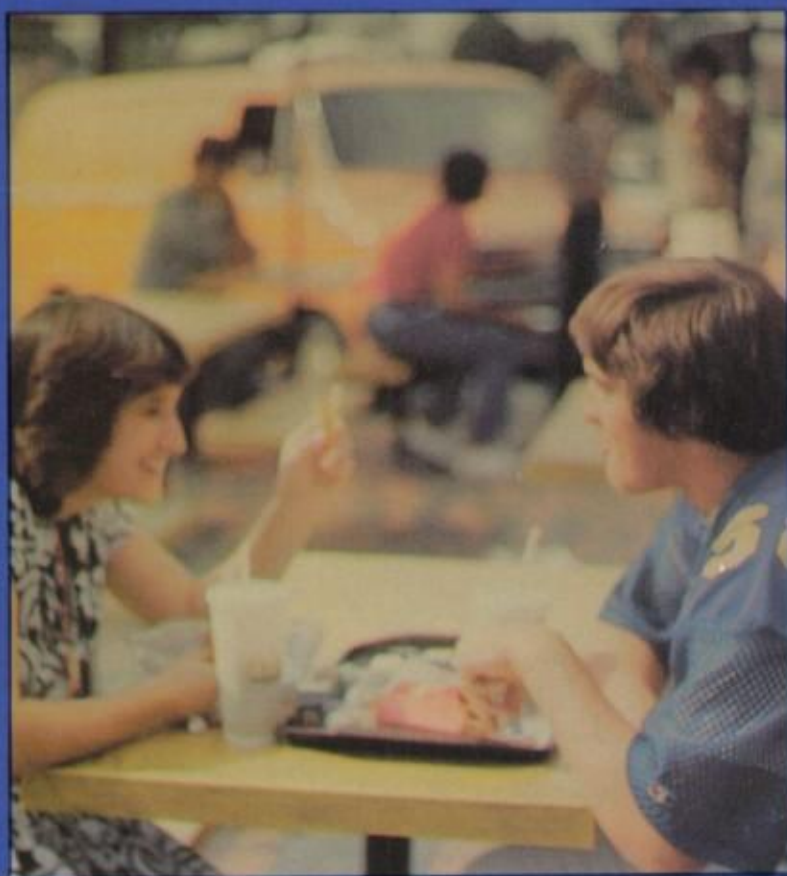
During break, sophomores catch up on what's new.

Juniors and seniors stand by *their* tables.

Besides attending club meetings and doing homework, lunchtime was a time meant to give one a chance to eat and rest from classes. If you stayed on campus, the noontime activities may have made it worthwhile. Listening to the music coming from the bell tower, or just sharing the time with a

friend was always enjoyable.

Lunch may have been a chance to escape. Mrs. Yeske and Mrs. Thomas couldn't stop those with off-campus passes from leaving the school grounds. With that short time, mainly fast-food restaurants were the best places to eat.



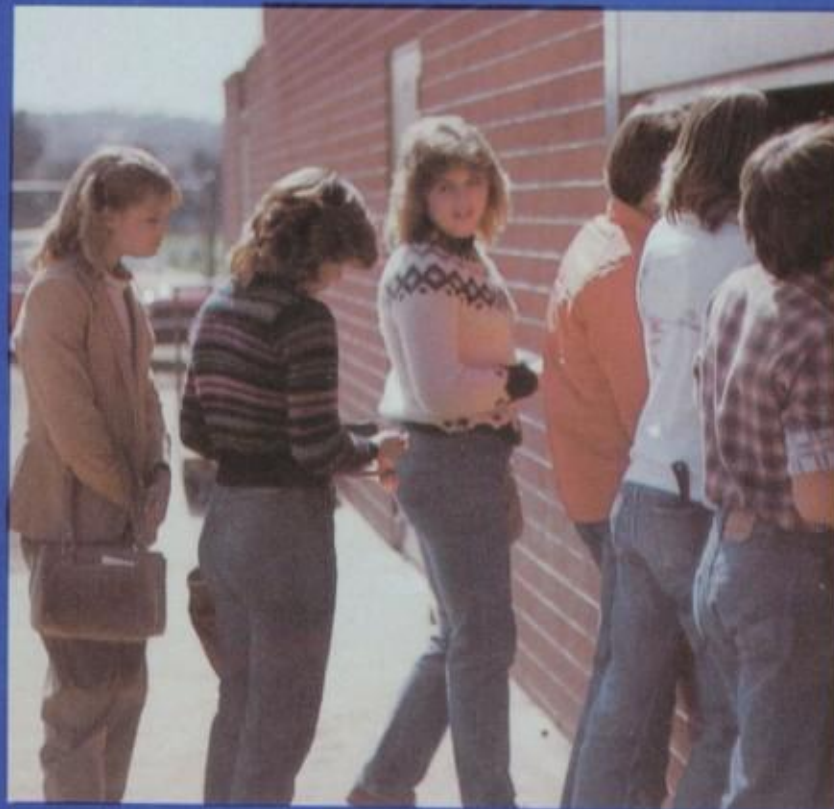
Having lunch at Mc Donald's, one of the favorite fast-food spots, are seniors Traci Thomas and Tommy Morrison.



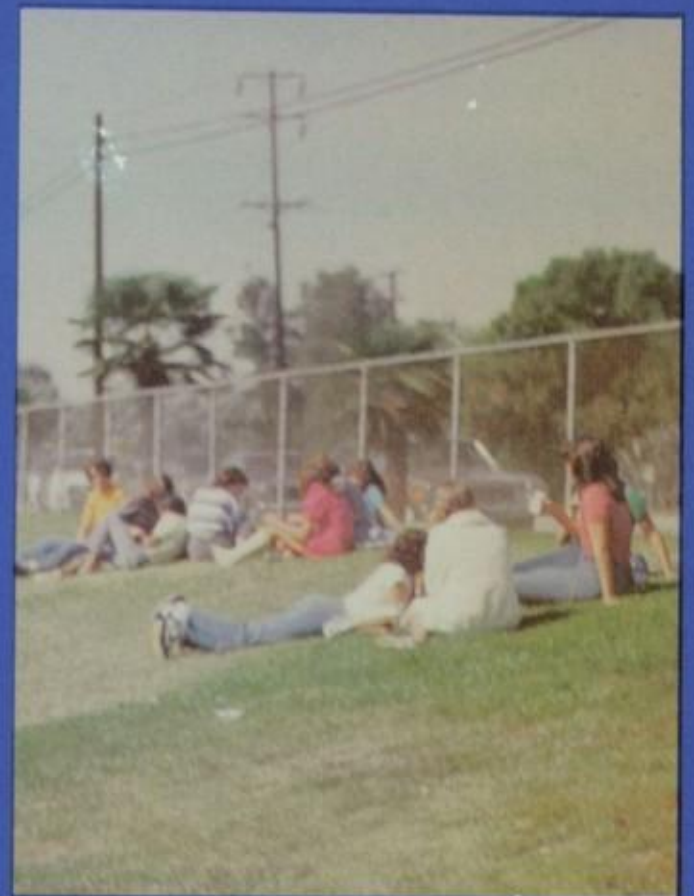
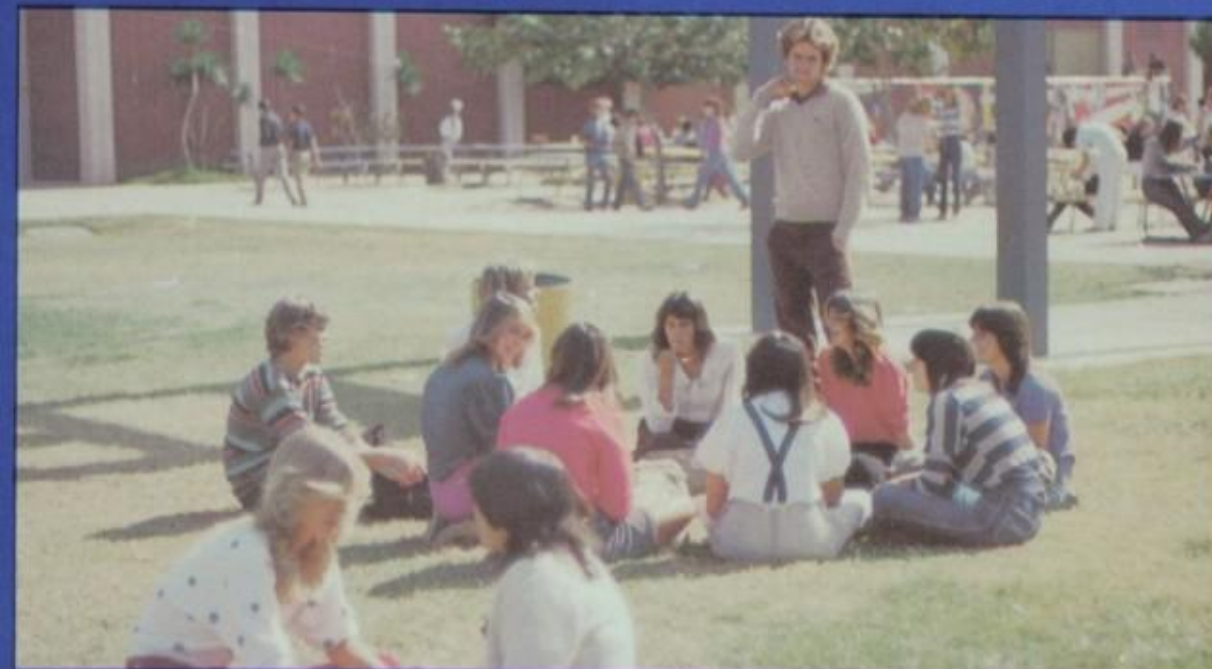
There are many places to go and enjoy your lunch, including the wall of the band room.

Lunch

Students lining up at lunch to buy snacks such as iced tea, lemonade, or nachos at the new snack window.



In the quad, friends gather around to see what's new.



Juniors and seniors have to wait their turn to get out of the parking lot at lunch.

Lounging around on the grass just behind the band room students enjoy a little bit of privacy.



Senior year—it's not the end of high school, it's the beginning of the future!! A mixture of excitement and nervous anticipation builds as graduation approaches.

The class of eighty-three has spent the last four years growing, changing, and becoming closer. Together we moved from the beat up freshman tables in the dirt; to the sophomore tables on the cement; to the junior tables with a little shade; and finally to the senior tables with the casual and comfortable attitude and earned respect. But whether one spent extra time at the tables, in the quad, on the steps, or in the halls, together we were seniors.

Our freshman year we witnessed the mural painted that is seen from the 210 freeway and Covina Boulevard,

as a present from the class of eighty, which is now a traditional representation of the school. In our sophomore year, another traditional structure, the bell tower was added. The portable classrooms were built to accommodate the growing number of students starting in our sophomore year. In contrast B-Cheer was dropped and a decreasing number participated in the Drill Team. As juniors we experienced the last of homecoming floatbuilding and a new parking lot to go along with our off-campus privilege.

Throughout these years, styles changed, times changed, but the class of eighty-three remained the same, and together we have reached our destiny!!





Seniors

Senior fever. It affects everyone sooner or later, whether it involves dressing up for Halloween or participating in a crazy class competition. The carefree way of the Upper Class shows especially in the exciting, energetic, enthusiastic, entertaining, and excellent class of eighty-three!!!



Sticking close as a team on and off the field are seniors Sam Gonzalez, Joe Ewens, Eric Leavitt, Robert Gonzalez, and Doug Steele.

Confessions Commissioner John Meyer and Sister Kurt dress up for Halloween.

At a rally, senior Alison Vanden Bossche waits for a cue from Stephani Wilson to start the next cheer.

During a class competition, Traci Thomas and Robert Gonzalez show their senior motivation.



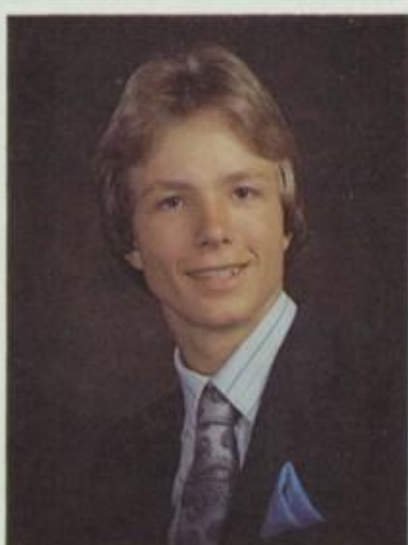
Seniors



Al Aguero
Andy Aguirre
Yvette Alexander
Rachel Alvarado



Martin Alvarez
Genevieve Amaro
Leanne Armstrong
Becky Baker



Buddy Baldwin
Don Balla
Ron Balla
Jeanne Barbour



Jody Barrett
William Barrow
Jennifer Bartman
Kelly Benander

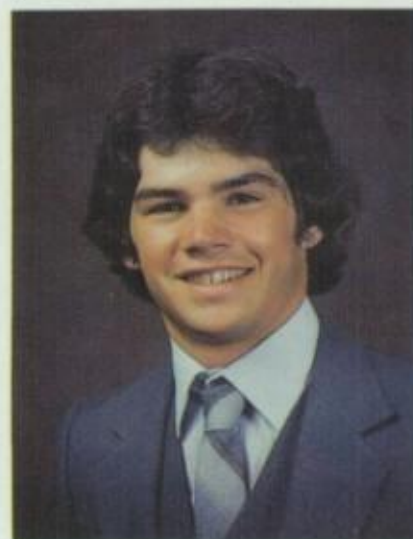
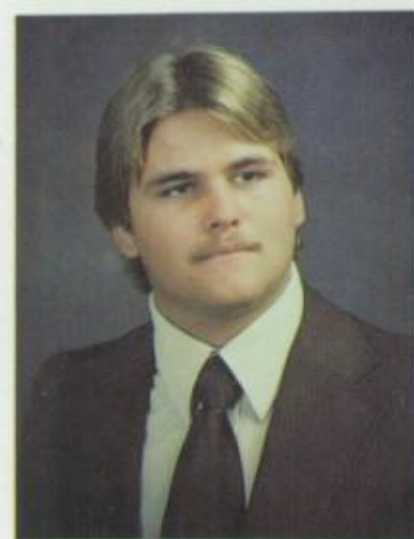
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Marco Brown
Pat Brown



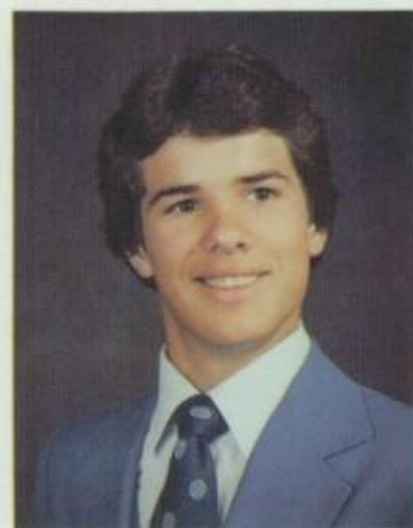
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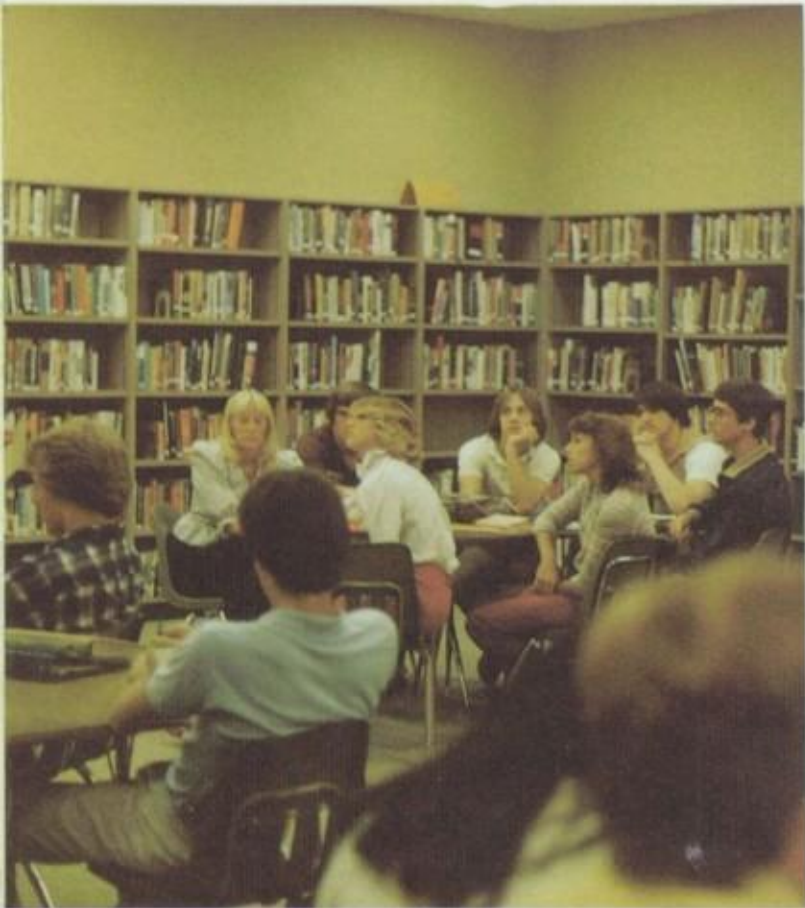
Mike Bybee
Steve Caffrey
Mike Camarillo
Janet Cardoso



Sara Casas
John Cash
Bill Chani
Patricia Chavira



Seniors



Seniors focus their attention on college representatives to learn information about various colleges.

During their four years the college bound students filled their schedules with college prep courses. As seniors they were faced with the decision of which college they would like to go to and the responsibilities of getting there which included tests to be taken, applications to be filled, and scholarships to be applied for.

Many seniors took either the SAT, the ACT, or both, depending on the requirements of the college they wished to attend. Programs were available to prepare the students to take these tests. Toni White said, "The course didn't teach us what was on the test, but rather how to take the test to get the best score." The classes usually met three days a week in order to

prepare the student for that important test day.

To help seniors make decisions, several colleges sent representatives which "helped to show me the different areas of study that there are," according to Sherry Corsini. They also explained the different courses they had to offer, and other activities that were available on campus.

Over the years, going on to college has become an almost necessary thing to do. Students have decided to further their education and broaden their knowledge in many different areas.

Al Aguero said, "I am going to college because it is really hard to get a job without a college education."



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James Cimarusti
Tammy Clarke
Mica Coach



Eddie Colanter
Mike Cornelius
Sherry Corsini
Sheila Coulter

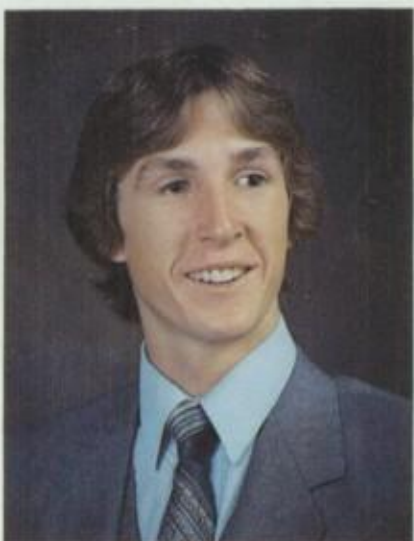
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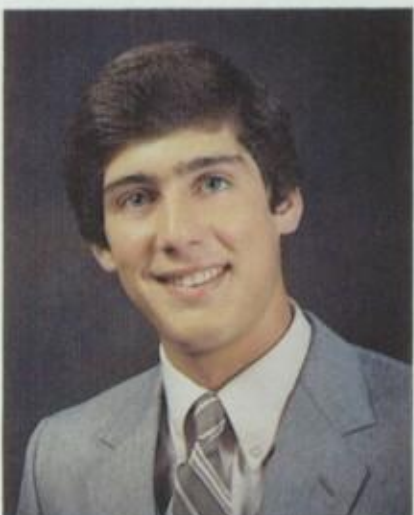
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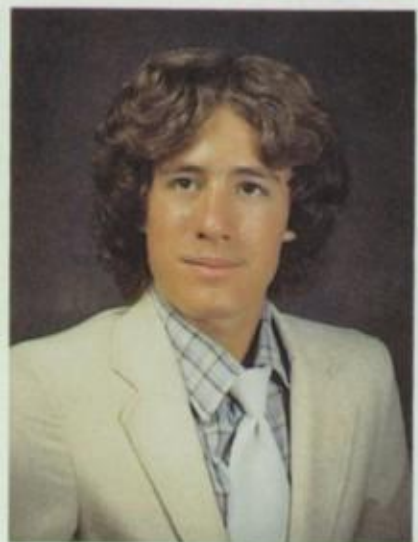
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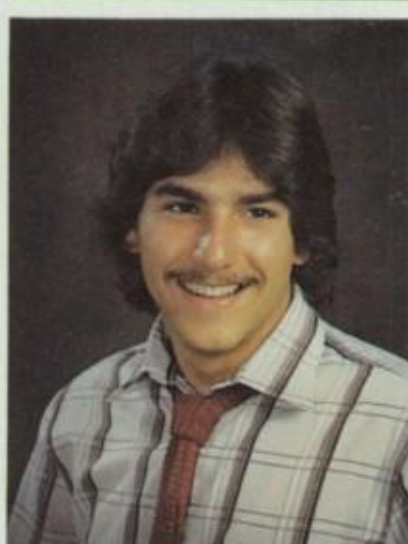
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Anna Esposito
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Jim Fellows
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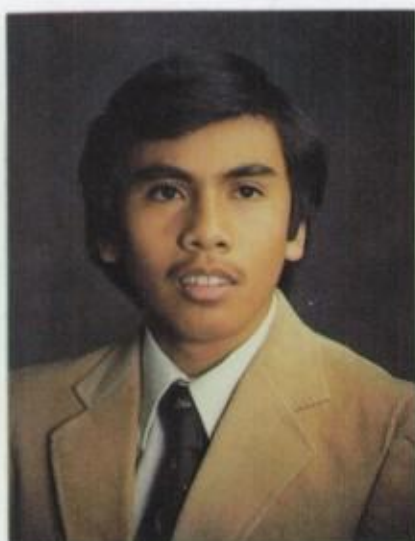


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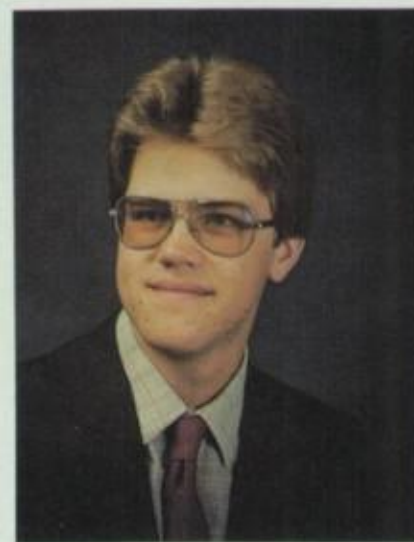
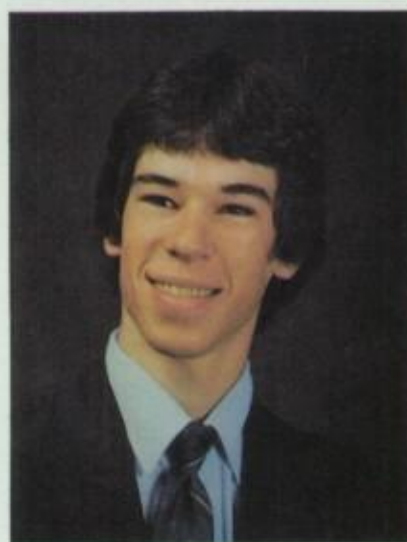


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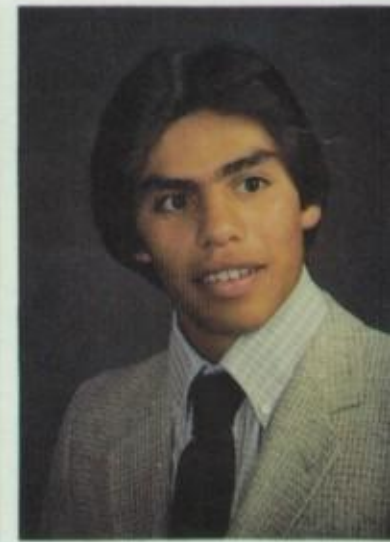
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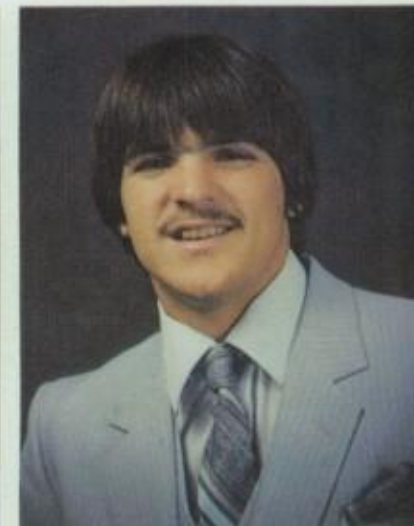
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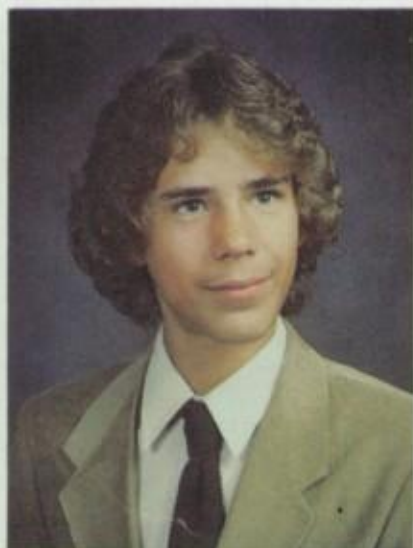
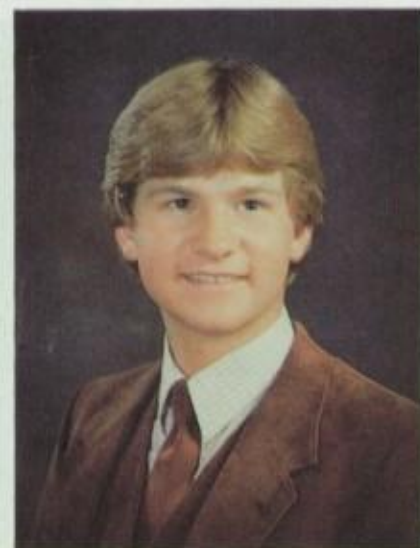
Seniors Delores Veloz and Michelle Soliz are kicked back because they only have a five-period day.

There are two advantages to being a senior: first is just being a senior; second is having to take only four classes. Fifty-seven seniors this year took only four classes first semester. Second semester more joined them. Half of these were employed or taking R.O.P. classes. I'm glad I'm a senior," said Kim Tizzard, because I'm able to work earlier in the day."

The senior class didn't think it was fair for the freshmen to have five classes because when they become a senior they won't have that advantage that most seniors had now.

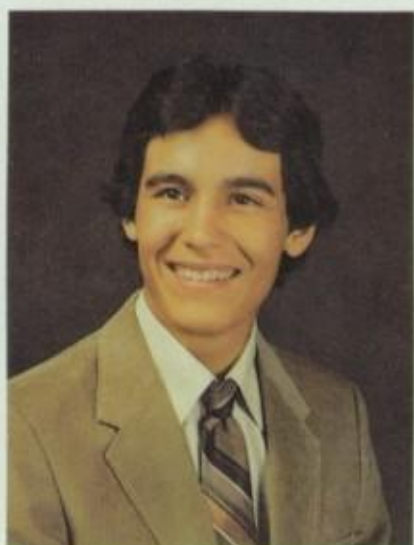
Of course, getting out early didn't mean seniors had extra free time. The time was spent at their job, R.O.P. or watching soaps.

Kathy is a really sweet person stay cool stay. mind and don't party too much. I see ya next year. class of 80 kids..... I will be a phase this summer. stay cool and stay sweet and wired. for ya. M. Dumb. secretly love you. M. Dumb. secretly love you.



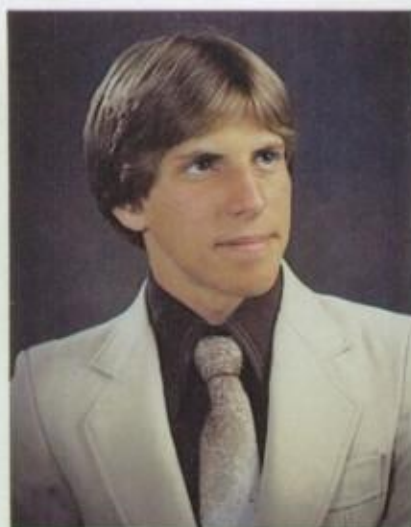
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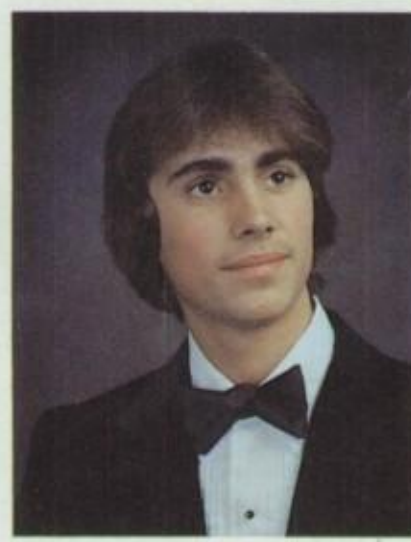
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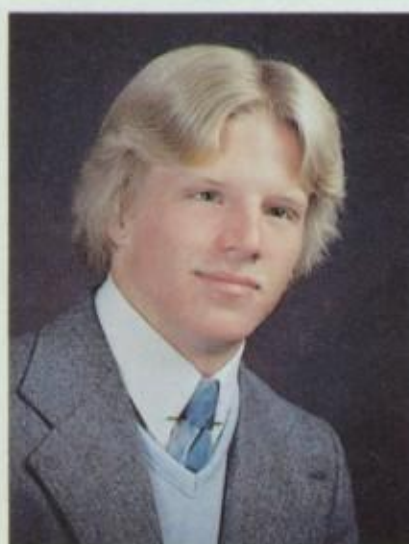
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Seniors



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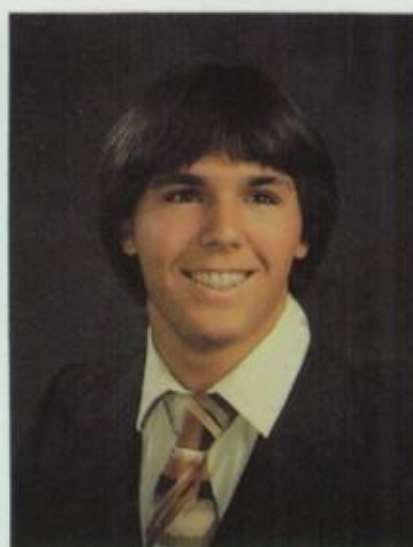


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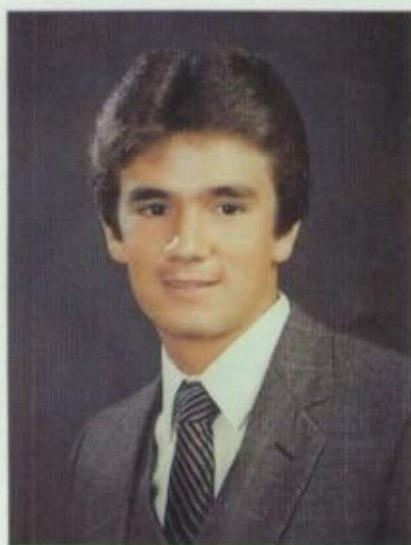
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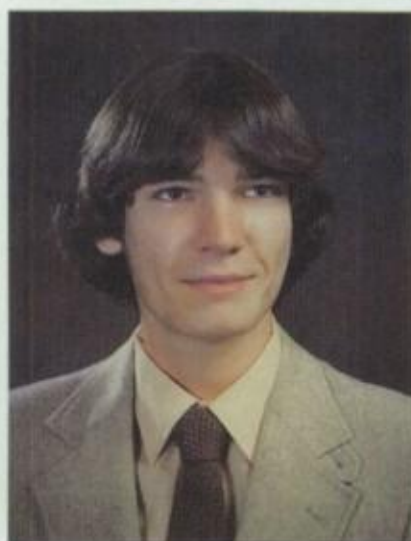
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Sharon Mooney
Glenn Morris



Tom Morrison
Neil Munnoch
Chona Navarro
Chris Nee



Seniors

Facials, perms, shampoo sets, manicures were all part of the curriculum for seniors Pat Brown, Sheila Coulter, Dorothy Forte, Diane Houghton, Wendy Jackson, Rhonda Ringger and Phyllis Royal who enrolled in ROP classes at Richard's Beauty College in Pomona.

It was basically free; except for uniforms and equipment. The tuition was paid by the program.

Besides getting training for a good job they also got one credit for 15 hours, about one and a half credits a week. They also enjoyed it

because they "like to make people beautiful" according to Rhonda Ringger. Pat Brown also adds she "likes the tips and doing hair."

After they get the 1600 hours needed to graduate from Richard's, students can take the state test and get their cosmetologist license. All practicing beauticians and cosmetologists must have this to work in a salon.

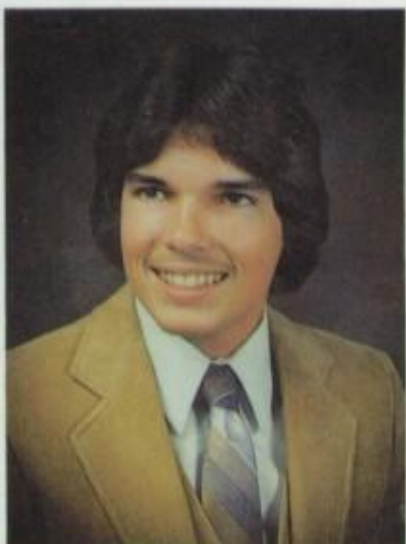
The test is very extensive so some students opt to continue their education at a junior college such as Citrus before taking the test.



Senior Dorothy Forte demonstrates a hair style on Pat Brown.



Linda Newman
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Gina Patz
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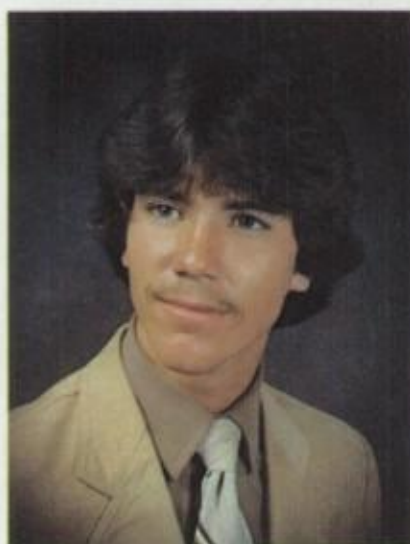


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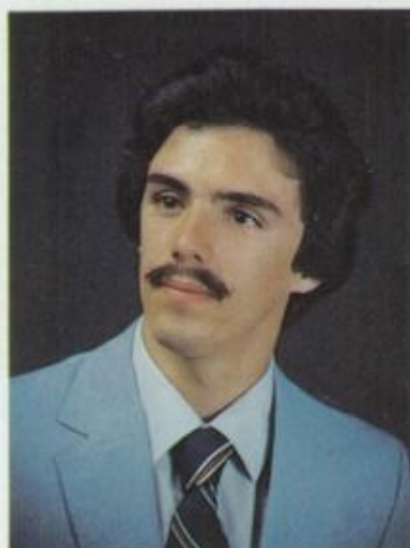
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Kelley Ritchey



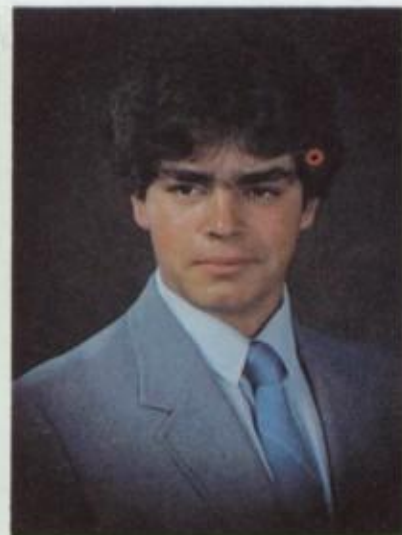
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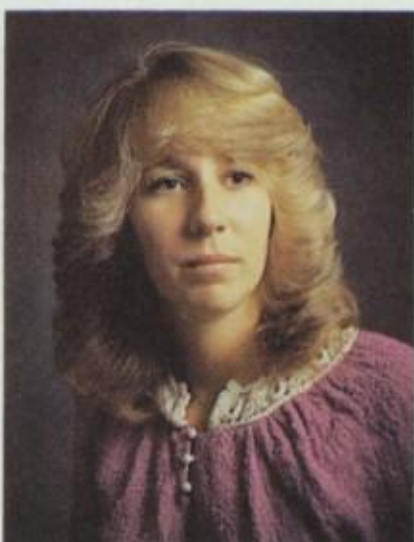
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Phyllis Royal
Linda Ruiz
Shawn Salgren
John Sarinana



John Scappatura
Wendy Scherer
Gina Schmaltz
James Sena

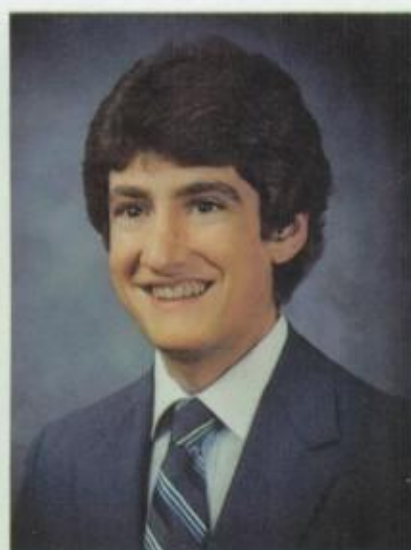


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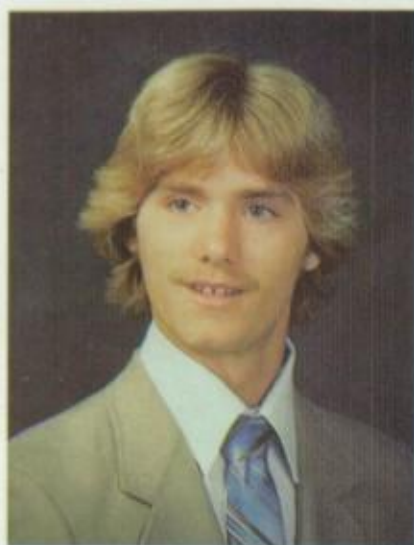
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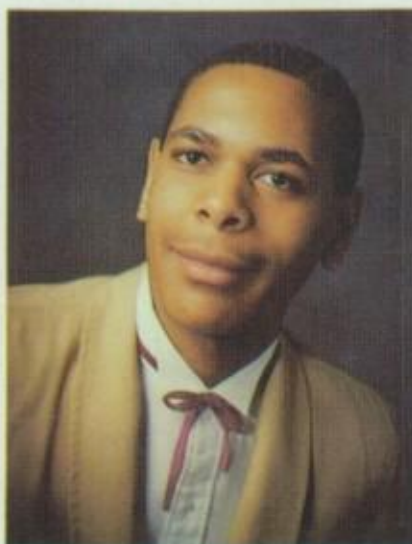
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Don Stearns
Mike Stedronsky
Dorothy Steele



Doug Steele
Judy Tang
Kelly Teel
Norman Thallheimer



Traci Thomas
Mark Thompson
Susan Thompson
Lori Thornton



Seniors

The class officers of 1983 were very enthusiastic upon having an awesome final year. They opened the year by selling class T-shirts. The seniors added to the class treasury with the surfer stomp, traditional candy sales, and the May-Day o-grams also.

Organizing all the activities and fundraisers for the senior class was an investment of a lot of time and energy. Lunches were missed by officers many times so that they could meet to discuss important matters pertaining to the senior class.

When the officers were asked why they ran for office knowing they had a lot of work in front of them their answer was summed up by: Pamela Bishop, I wanted to make the senior year the best it could possibly be!" and Toni White, I wanted to get involved because I feel the more you put in the more fun it is!"



Senior Class Officers: Gina Patz, secretary; Sharon Mooney, senator; Traci Thomas, president; Tom Morrison, treasurer; Pam Bishop, senator; Toni White, vice-president.



James Thurman
Kim Tizzard
Shanon Tracy
Lisa Valerde

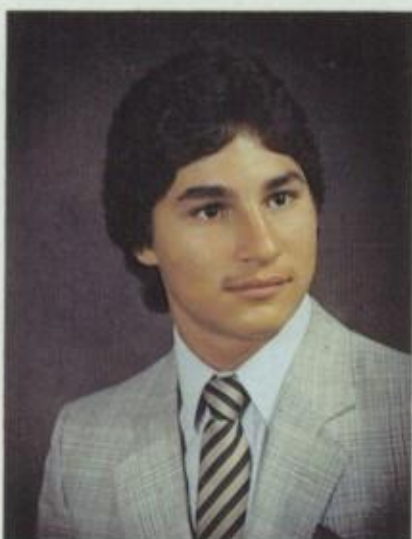


Alison Vanden
Bossche
Don Vcelik
Eduardo Velayos
Delores Veloz

Tom Villaseñor
Allyson Walker
Jennifer Ward
Angie Watkins



Kim Watson
Karl Webb
Derek Webster
Ken Welch



Steve Westfall
Toni White
Stephani Wilson
Kim Woods



Sandra Wright
Mike Young
Rhonda Zappey
Julie Zesch



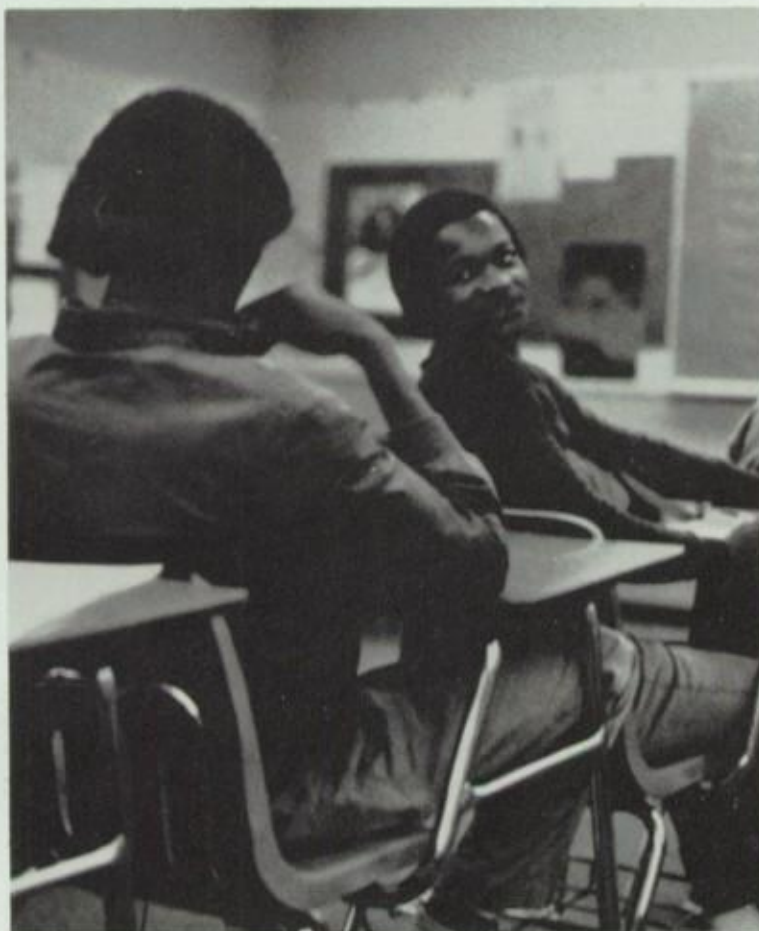
Seniors



Catch it!! Spending the last year in high school could be a great experience if one got involved and made it that way by doing their own thing. Participating in activities brought seniors together whether it meant studying and preparing for college, screaming the victory cry in a rally, or talking with friends about the latest basketball game or where they will go to lunch that day. Senior year could be remembered forever as one's fun yet frightening step towards the future.



Not Shown:
 Leann Bangle
 Ross Banks
 Paul Duenas
 Pauline Duenas
 Derek Eason
 Sandra Edwards
 Bryan Fuquay
 Patricia Grammer
 Baldemar Hinojos
 David Johnson
 Karen Kakiki
 Diane Kirchnavy
 Mamerto Marroquin
 James McAulay
 Sheila McCann
 Tawanda McKenney
 Danny Meyer
 Gerardo Misquez
 Martin Misquez
 Aaron Monroe
 Rebecca Morgan
 Al Ochoa
 James Pfannenstiel
 Leo Portugal
 John Preston
 Richard Rawlings
 Richard Sealy
 Brian Sheehan
 Laurie Stickel
 Dan Turner
 Kim Vega



Kelly Benander stops to talk and laugh with friends at break.

Senior Gina Schmaltz turns to look at the crowd during an assembly in the gym.

National Merit Finalist Norman Thalheimer does his homework for Advanced Math. He scored in the top 1/2 of 1% of the highest SAT scores in the country to become a finalist.

Brian Mack turns to talk to Richard Hail during their English class.



Crowds gather to listen to the music and watch those who dance during Homecoming week lunchtime



Three-fourths of one's high school years were spent as an underclassman. Each year seemed to go by faster, seemed a little busier, and got a little better.

Attending classes became a routine—broken by activities, rallies, club and class meetings, noon-time activities and games. Sophomores were no longer put down, juniors felt that they got more respect from younger and older kids as well, and freshmen, as usual, suffered with their stereotype.

activities.

Juniors' Work Is Play

Juniors needed money for the prom and got off to a great start with the successful Hello Dance featuring outrageous KROQ disc jockey Jed the Fish. It was the most successful fund raiser in school history.

Officers had less trouble than in other years getting people to meetings with prom decisions still to be made. They also planned m and m's sales, jog-and swim-a-thons and a stuffed animal sale.



Proud of his class's success, Roland

Adams, Lynn
Adams, Monette
Aquirre, Grace
Alejandre, Frankie
Alexander, Stephanie
Allen, Tammy
Alonso, Ricardo



Alvarado, Renee
Alvarado, Sylvia
Ames, Norman
Arcino, Reynaldo
Arias, Italo
Baumgartner, Beth
Bautista, Darren



Beruti, Kristin
Bouchereau, Anthony
Bracci, Amber
Brown, Leslie
Brown, Luis
Brown, Mark
Bryant, Jeff



Burelle, Joanne
Burress, Robert
Byerly, Michael
Byrd, Laura
Calderon, Camillia
Cammack, Charles
Caponong, Regina

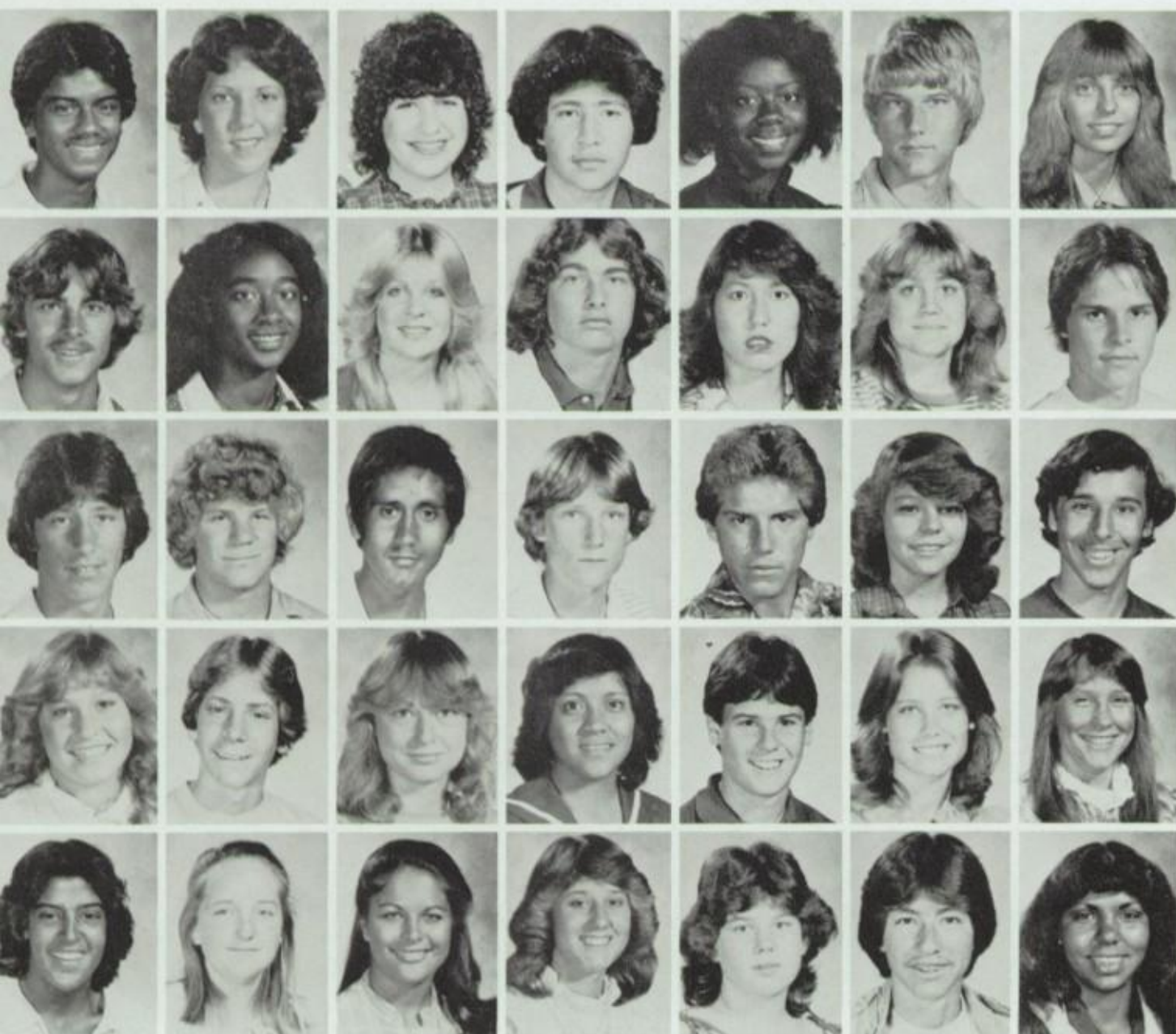


Capps, Kathy
Cardona, Thomas
Carpenter, Kelli
Carter, Christy
Casamassa, Scott
Caspers, Lisa
Castaneda, Ronald





Siegl poses with Jed "The Fish."



Chavira, Raymond
Chopp, Donna
Cimarusti, Jacquelin
Cisneros, Danny
Clark, Monica
Clifford, David
Cobble, Shana

Coburn, Mike
Coleman, Stephanie
Conklin, Teresa
Conti, Greg
Cornelius, Julie
Cox, Sheri
Cox, William

Criscione, Anthony
Cudney, Jim
Cuevas, Daniel
Cunningham, Darrell
Curiel, Robert
Dacosse, Tammy
Davalos, Anthony

Davidson, Bonnie
Davison, Bradford
De Burlet, Toni
De La Luz, Lupe
De Silva, Destry
De Young, Deborah
Dees, Melissa

Diaz, Joyce
Dieterich, Karen
Downs, Kathleen
Dunec, Deanna
Ellison, Heidi
Enriquez, Raymond
Escobedo, Dora

Earning Money, Losing Time

As Juniors they started to go their separate ways. As sophomores they had spent time at break and lunch together, went to school activities together, and always seemed to have time to do these things.

Then they hit their junior year. Over 36 percent of the juniors started to work. Those who worked often lost time that before was spent at school activities. "I had to work Friday nights, and I couldn't go to any of the football games," said Dana Neilson. Any free time left was spent doing homework, or enjoying other interests, as riding motorcycles and ATC's, and playing sports such as volleyball, tennis, or golf.

Instead of socializing with lots of people at break and lunch, students went out to lunch with small groups of close friends, often the same people every day. Sam Robinson said he knew fewer people this year due to losing contact and not getting together with anyone except close friends. Laurie Hole said that she missed not having the time to spend with all the friends she knew last year.

Even though juniors did not see each other much, many said they still enjoy themselves because with a job, which aren't fun, comes money for things like cars and going out to lunch.



Prom centerpieces are the topic of the juniors.

Escude, Edward
Esposito, Silvana
Estevez, Angela
Ezaki, Shuka
Fakhoury, Khaled
Farrell, Jerald



Fayloga, Raymond
Felshaw, David
Fields, Carmen
Fisher, Bill
Flippin, Tracy
Forte, Sammy



Fowler, Bradley
Galura, Erwin
Garcia, Lisa
Garcia, Yvette
Gee, Kimberly
Geesink, Joanne



Gentile, Maria
George, Monica
Gigar, David
Gil, Victor
Gissel, Bryan
Glancey, Michelle



Good, Claudia
Goodwin, Marshall
Gordon, Stephen
Gray, Rhonda
Green, Devon
Green, Sally





lunch meeting for candy-selling



Anthony Criscione, Frank Morris, and Darin Merry form a small group apart from the crowd at the tables at break.



Guierrez, Susan
Hall, Bryan
Hall, Julie
Hargis, Thomas
Harvey, Darrell
Harvey, Dianna

Haskell, Cindy
Haynes, Richard
Hector, Deborah
Hernandez, Norma
Hill, Jacqueline
Hinojos, Alba

Hole, Laurie
Holland, Julie
Holley, Sandra
Hopping, Michelle
Hoskins, Brenda
Hughes, Darren

Iftiger, Charles
Inch, Patricia
Jetton, Jeffrey
Johnson, Bryce
Kahan, Jerald
Katz, Amy

Keil, Christine
Kerr, Richard
Ketchum, Richard
Killian, Laurie
Kimm, Sara
King, Lisa

Most Respected Underclassmen

For juniors their time had come, "We're being treated like young adults," said Bill Scout.

Mike Coburn remembered that when he was a freshman he was always picked on by sophomores. Leslie Brown also remembered being put down as a "typical freshman."

As juniors they felt they got

respect, finally, from the class ahead of them. "We are more like seniors," said Daina Liapes. Now almost upper classmen, some even moved to sit at the senior tables. Freshmen Pat Strong said "I look up to them. They're nice, cool people. They don't criticize just because I'm a freshman."

Kirchoff, Liz
Kloss, Laurence
Knight, Stacey
Kodama, Daniel
Koverly, Dwayne
Kreutzer, Todd



Land, Modestine
Larry, Winta
Leake, Kathy
Leiby, Darrell
Liapes, Daina
Lilley, Timothy



Longley, Guy
Lorusso, Vito
Lynch, Michelle
Macabasco, Aurelia
Malone, Kelly
Martin, Cheryl



Martinez, David
Martinez, Eddie
Mc Glone, Agnes
Mc Knight, Michael
Merriweather, Michael
Merry, Darin



Mickens, Crystal
Miller, Christine
Miller, Deborah
Miller, Kelly
Miller, Paul
Miller, Vivian



Minjarez, Adeline
Mojica, Angelus
Molitar, Adriana
Mongenel, Heidi
Monson, Shane
Moore, Kathleen





U.S. History is one of only two classes required for juniors. These are in Mr. Goetz's 4th period.



Morris, Frank
Morrissey, John
Nance, David
Napoli, Bobby
Neilson, Dana
Nixon, Robert
Nomura, Jeanne

Ochoa, Denise
Oelhafen, Julie
Oetzel, Kathy
Orozco, Albert
Owen, Seanah
Padilla, Grace
Pandya, Sanjay

Parker, Jenise
Parra, Sammy
Patterson, Keri
Pearle, Mike
Petersen, Kris
Phelps, Richard
Phillips, Don

Phillipsen, Leslie
Picconi, Todd
Pichon, James
Pohlman, Sandra
Poland, Kelly
Powell, Verna
Price, David

Reghitto, Mike
Reigel, Andy
Reyes, Jerry
Reynoso, Carl
Rivera, Jamie
Rivera, Jimmy
Robbins, Rachelle

The Field Trip

Not Shown:

Ariki, Carie
Arone, Daniel
Ayer, Craig
Bray, Gina

Cerbasi, Cary
Clinton, Brian
Cobb, Charles
Correa, Laura
Croft, Lynette

Celestine, Donald
Ewing, Derrick
Fleece, Stephanie

Hinojosa, Ricardo
Jackson, Geoffrey
Libbey, Neil

Maciorowski, Michele
McConnel, Grant

Medrano, Christopher
Normington, Edward
Olson, Clark

Pergola, Ken
Reyes, Cecilio
Robinson, Tracy
Ruiz, Robert
Schuerfeld, Ronald

Segovia, Rene
Simer, Marie
Smith, Cheryl
Souto, Elizabeth
Sparn, Troy
Strickland, Stanley
Villapando, Anthony
Waddington, Sherry
Wright, Pamela

"Let's go out to the field and have a cigarette." It is one of the reasons that students, as in years before, have gone out to the field during break and lunch.

Other reasons are because that's where they feel comfortable, according to Angela Estevez and because they didn't like the "quadettes."

One boy said he didn't like the people in the quad because they "put on an act," and are "fake loadies who only smoke and drink at parties."

The people from the quad have as negative and stereotypical views of the fielders as the

fielders have of them. Kelly Bernander, who moved from the field to the tables said, "The quad is more lively and people talk more." But Angela Estevez said the field is "definitely rowdier."

The field has one big disadvantage-people are unmercifully exposed to the elements. No shade, no cover. When it's hot it's very hot; and when it rains you get soaked.

But one place is not better than the other. Each one has certain enjoyable qualities that could only be discovered by someone who wanted to.

Robinson, Janet
Robinson, Sam
Roche, Nicole
Rodriguez, Martin
Roquemore, Darren
Row, Kristine
Rowland, John

Ruiz, Deborah
Russell, Erin
Sanchez, Michael
Santa Cruz, Mike
Sawyer, Marvin
Sax, Sheila
Schlunegger, Fred

Schnell, Carla
Schrouders, Grace
Scott, Andrea
Scott, Phil
Secor, Tammy
Shaffer, Laura
Shahani, Dee

Sharron, Heather
Shepherd, Russ
Shipcott, Erik
Siegl, Roland
Smith, Chris
Smith, Darryl
Smith, Laura

Smith, Lori
Smith, Robert
Smith, Teri
Spallino, Jim
Spillman, Nancy
Stepp, Kimberly
Stevens, Christi





Bobby Sutter and Gregg Windisch are part of San Dimas' immoral minority.

"Jocks," "goody-goodies," and "rah-rahs" are the ones who sit in the quad.



Stevenson, Kathleen
Stout, Bill
Stratton, Jon
Sulzberger, Dianne
Sulzberger, Suzanne
Sutter, Bob
Sutton, Theresa

Sylvester, Robert
Terihay, Laurie
Terihay, Maryann
Thompson, Jeff
Thompson, John
Udris, Stephanie
Van Curen, David

Vanderstoep, David
Villasenor, Ruth
Vincent, Sean
Vullo, Paul
Wade, Wesley
Walker, Kim
Watson, Teri

Webb, Mike
Weeks, Craig
Weissinger, Michelle
Wilcox, Nancy
Williams, Tim
Wilson, John
Windisch, Gregg

Winkler, Kent
Wood, Mark
Woodworth, Richard
Ybarra, Elizabeth
Ytuarte, Stacey
Zemla, David

Sophomores Strive For Profits

"A friend signed me up and got the first 10 names on the petition," said Sandy Bryant, sophomore class president. She got the rest of the 50 names herself, but was surprised to win the office in the contest against three others.

The year started and so did the class fund-raising. "We'll need at least \$2,000 for next year's prom," Sandy predicted in the fall.

At meetings every two weeks, officers and the few attending class members planned a skate-a-thon, car wash, and candy

sales. The first one, however, a t-shirt sale, sold only 14, resulting in a net loss.

As president, Sandy also took A.S.B. leadership second period, during which she helped with many school activities. The class made up posters for dances, set up for rallies and assemblies, and delivered papers and ballots to classrooms.

Sandy said she won't run again for an office, but will support her class. "A.S.B. expects too much, and it's a lot of work."



Sophomore Class Officers: Jennifer Basile, treasurer, Sandy Bryant, president, Cynthia Hazen, secretary, Tammy Coulter, vice-president.

Abaca, Rosa
Abston, Charron
Adams, Wesley
Addy, Kim
Ahumada, Frank
Alanis, Dana Rae



Albert, Elaine
Allen, Rhonda
Allred, Cindy
Alvitre, Paul
Amaro, Amelia
Anderson, Angela



Anderson, Eric
Anderson, Rodney
Aragon, Martin
Arias, Andy
Austin, Sonia
Baertich, John



Bagley, Susan
Bailey, Julie
Bailey, Michael
Balla, Tammara
Banks, Auther
Barrett, Leonard

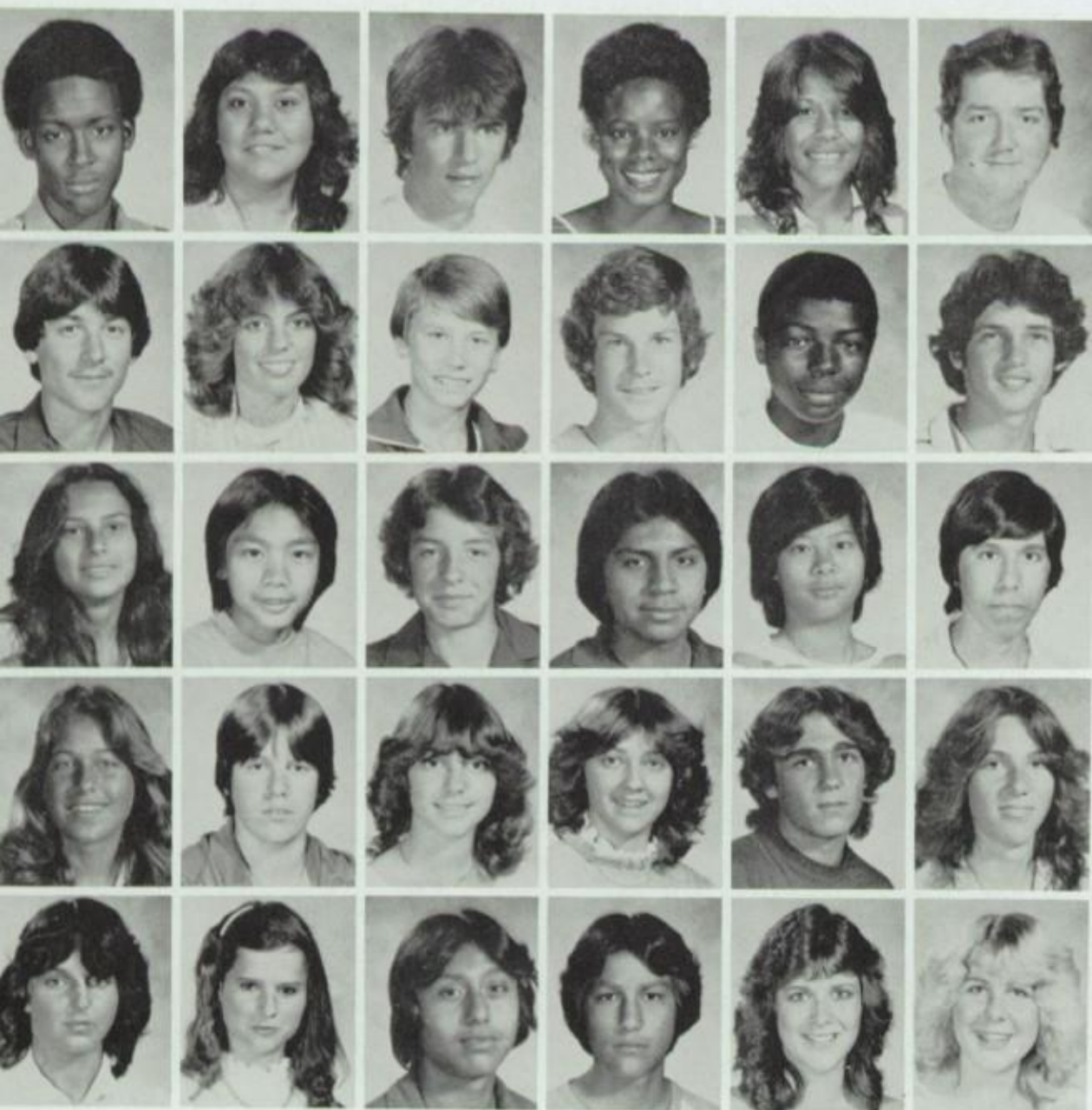


Basile, Jennifer
Bates, Jordana
Bayer, Pamela
Bender, Andrea
Berger, Fawn
Bergquist, Tami





Sandy Bryant and Tammy Coulter, class officers sell a class T-shirt to Susan Bagley.



Blackmore, Kevin
Blancarte, Sarah
Boyersmith, Joseph
Brandon, Earlene
Bryant, Sandy
Buchanan, Scott

Bunker, Jeffrey
Burdick, Michelle
Burton, Eric
Bussey, Mike
Cade, Sean
Calabrese, Norman

Calderon, Barabara
Caponong, Ralph
Cardona, Jeff
Caro, Jerry
Chang, Susan
Chavarria, Frank

Clark, Dianne
Clarke, Kent
Cline, Valerie
Cogill, Melissa
Colameo, Richie
Colanter, Dana

Colanter, Doreen
Connard, Reana
Corella, David
Corrales, Anthony
Cotter, Denise
Coulter, Tammy

Sophomores Toughen Up!

Sophomores had the usual activities of class rings and learning to drive. They also had to face some unique problems, because their class is larger than previous sophomore classes.

Mrs. Thompson said, "I really enjoy teaching sophomores." But she also said, "the crowded classes make me appear more busy" and at the beginning of the year the young, timid students were afraid to ask for help. "But as the year goes on they ask more."

Kathy Siegl said, "The teachers expect a lot. It's like a pro-

motion." Most of her classmates agreed. "My classes are a lot harder," said Paul Davis.

With a year of high school behind them, they were prepared better for school this year. "I got to know a lot of students and teachers last year. I also learned a lot about how to act around upperclassmen," said Frank Chavarria.

Kathy Siegl said, "You're scared as a freshman, now you're proud to be a sophomore - you get a little more respect. But you really have to wait until you're a junior or senior."



At lunch, sophomores Tracey Taylor and people watch.

Craven, Lee
Crenshaw, Randall
Cross, Richard
Crowell, Mike
Crowley, Robert
Cruz, Kenneth
Cummings, Richard

Cunningham, Michelle
Dale, Bob
Davila, Joanne
Davis, Jill
Davis, Kimberli
Davis, Paul
De Graan, Phyllis

De Vee, Robert
Della Penna, Stacy
Dickens, Bethani
Dorado, Cathy
Dorsey, Steven
Dowdle, Harry
Drewry, Dawn

Drinkard, Otis
Dunphy, Brian
Eckard, Kandi
Eichenberg, George
Elizalde, Mercedes
Escobedo, Enrique
Ewens, Mike

Fellows, Jill
Festejo, Randy
Fielder, Lissa
Franklin, Theresa
Funtanilla, Aleli
Fuzzard, Cindy
Garcia, Gary

Garcia, Jerry
Garner, Eric
Gifford, Chris
Gore, Tonette
Graham, Brian
Grover, Mike
Gutierrez, Richard

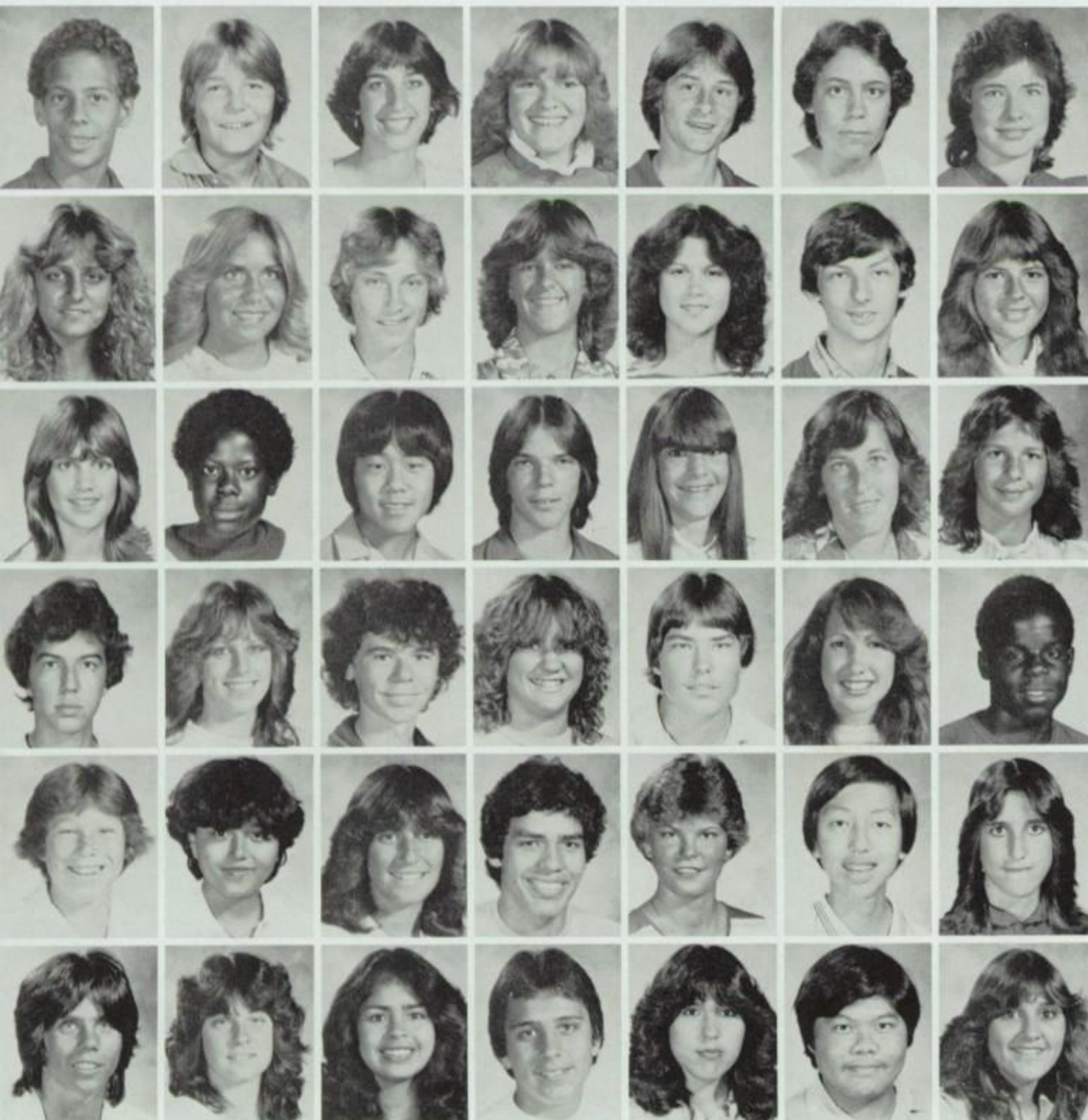




Sheri Ward catch up on the latest gossip



Sophomores gather behind B-Cheer at quad rally to show their spirit.



Hartman, Richard
Hauptman, Dennis
Hazen, Cynthia
Hendricks, Wanda
Hill, David
Hinoios, Dora
Horsley, Jane

Houlton, Jamie
Hull, Renee
Hunlow, Steve
Jacobs, Lisa
Jensen, Delores
Johnson, Jaye
Johnston, Christine

Jones, Holly
Jones, Kevin
Kakiki, Curtis
Kellogg, Randy
Kidwell, Jamie
Killian, Colleen
Kimberlin, Julie

Kloss, Erik
Knapp, Vicky
Knoll, Sean
Knowles, Sheila
Kohler, Jay
La Capria, Renee
Land, Billy

Larkin, Dennis
Lee, Sio
Lee, Wendy
Lee, William
Lenoch, Leslie
Li, David
Lindsay, Christine

Lippincott, Robert
Longley, Debra
Lopez, Gloria
Lorusso, Tony
Lozano, Lisa
Lwin, William
Lynch, Renee

Stripe It Red

"Nurses are the most caring and loving people in the world, and I want to be just like them," Tammy Coulter explained. She and several other sophomore girls including Jill Davis, Kim Sepin, Bethani Dickens, Lisa Tingwall, Christine McAuley, Janet Martocchio, and Maria Vasta, work as Candy Strippers at San Dimas Community Hospital and wish to someday have nursing as their career. The nurses really appreciate the girls' help, but the patients appreciate them even more.

The "Candy Strippers" have various duties in different areas

of the hospital. Making beds, filling water, charting intake, moving patients, and making a patient's stay at the hospital a lot more pleasant are all part of the job.

The Candy Strippers must complete twelve hours of training, and 30 hours of on-the-job probation, followed by assignment of units, ranging from pediatrics or radiology to physical therapy or the front desk.

"You really learn how to talk to people and how to deal with their problems," Tammy and Jill agreed. Jill also commented on the enjoyment that comes

from entertaining children in pediatrics, reading stories and keeping them occupied.

The Candy Strippers become eligible for scholarships to special medical programs, funded by all the profits from the hospital gift shop and hospital auxiliary.

Candy Striping teaches responsibility to the volunteer as well as skill for the future. Even though they do not get paid, it is still worthwhile for the experience. Besides, to these sophomores, it is also truly enjoyable.

Macias, Ron
Mack, Eli
Mackie, Miya
Martene, Ken
Martin, Cecilla
Martinez, Mike
Martocchio, Janet



Massey, Brian
Mc Aulay, Christine
Mc Coleman, Cindy
Mc Daniel, Russell
Mc Keon, Mai
Mc Lain, Patricia
Meyer, Doug



Minjares, David
Mireles, Tony
Mitchell, Kelly
Mojica, Arnel
Moneglia, Gina
Montante, Michelle
Moore, Gay Lynn



Moore, Tina
Moormann, Christina
Moran, John
Morgan, Jay
Morgan, Linda
Morone, Mike
Morris, Eric



Morrison, Tim
Mouney, Brian
Mulcahy, Patti
Murphy, David
Myrdahl, Johanna
Nance, Michael
Nelson, Desi

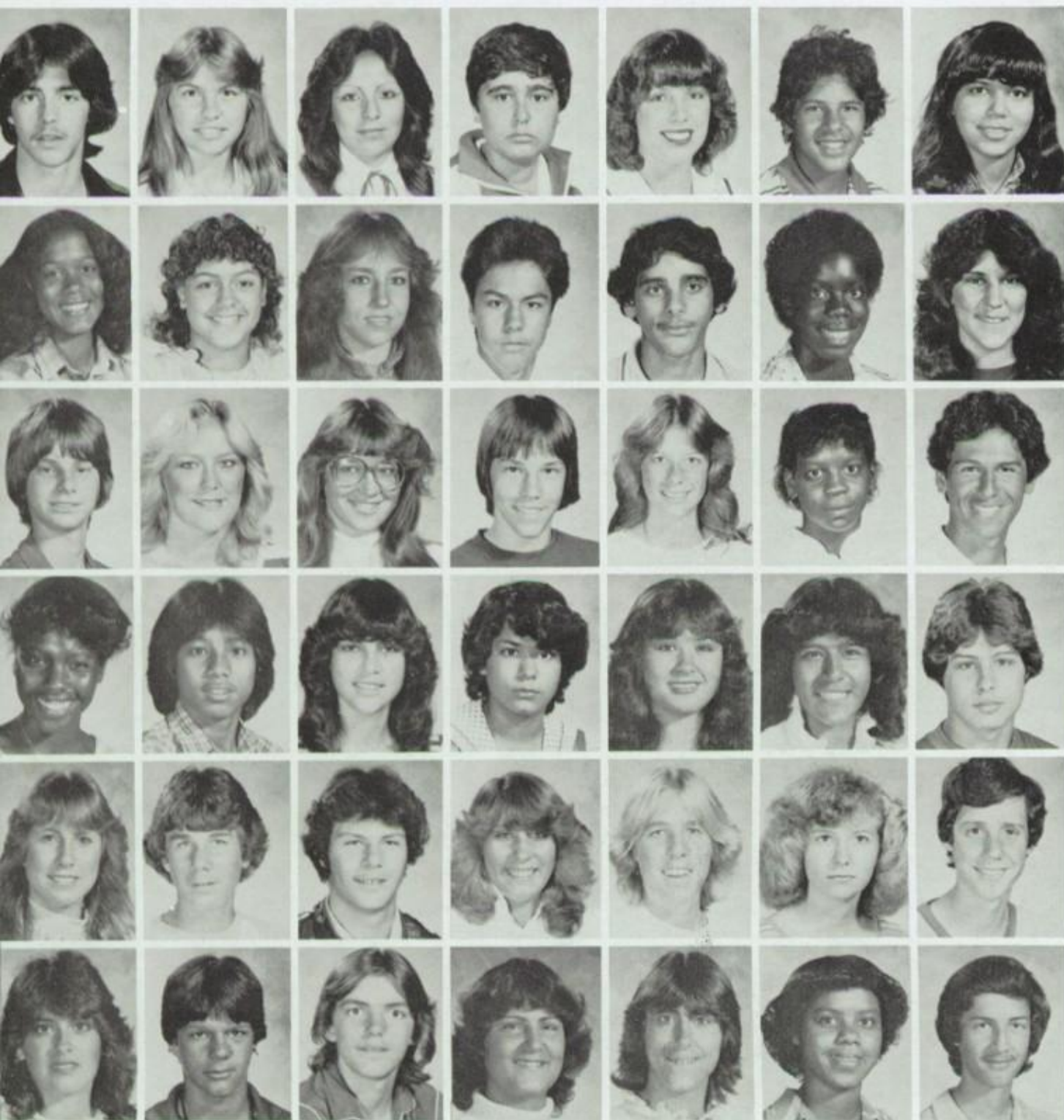


Nguyen, Thanh
Nimerick, Rhonda
Nomura, Tammy
Novascone, Paula
Oda, Ronny
Oldham, Jane
Oro, Lincoln





Candy Striper Tammy Coulter is ready for work at San Dimas Community Hospital.



Ouren, James
Oversloot, Gretchen
Padilla, Sandra
Palacios, Sergio
Palmer, Larissa
Palmisano, Vito
Paredes, Valentine

Patterson, Jason
Patz, Carla
Pearman, Jenny
Perez, Richard
Perez, Scott
Perkins, Audrey
Perkins, Meredith

Perry, Chris
Philhower, Jaci
Phillips, Wendy
Piercy, Eddie
Pollack, Karen
Price, Daphne
Price, Ernie

Pryor, Nichelle
Quintero, Henry
Ramirez, Annette
Ramirez, Guadalupe
Ramirez, Mary
Razo, Stefanie
Reclusado, Tommy

Rees, Debbie
Reiley, William
Renner, Tom
Reynolds, Tauni
Ricker, Albert
Riehle, Angela
Ritner, Mike

Rivas, Susan
Robertson, Jim
Robinson, Reece
Robinson, Sandra
Robinson, Susanne
Rochelle, Cynthia
Rogers, LeRoy

Not Shown
 Arias, Nancy
 Awabdy, John
 Braum, Lisa
 Bridges, Scott
 Burch, Carrie
 Carlile, Robert
 Casamassa, David
 Conklin, Terry
 Davis, Aki
 Elam, Robert
 Heckendorn, Corey
 Horton, Roerick
 Marks, Wesley
 Newberry, James
 Olivera, Andrew

Olson, Joe
 Patino, Todd
 Peters, Doreen
 Portillo, Eugenio
 Rodriguez, Arthur
 Rodriguez, Carlos
 Rodriguez, Roberto
 Santa Cruz, Robert
 Shinall, Annie
 Spillman, John
 Springman, Cheryl
 Stout, Dwain
 Sullivant, Michelle
 Todd, David
 Turin, Allen
 Ty, Kanara
 Yepiz, Joseph

Movin' On Up

"Sophomores get looked up to by the freshmen, and you don't feel like the young one anymore," is one of the advantages Tracy Taylor found to being a sophomore. Doug Meyer felt that "people don't pick on you as much."

It hasn't been easy always stuck in the middle as a sophomore, but not being the young-

gest and getting school rings and drivers' licenses has kept those sophomores hanging in there. As Jaime Houlton said, "You don't feel new once you have your rings, you know more people."

The feeling of authority over the freshmen helps. Robert Crowley sums it up: "We're moving up in the world."

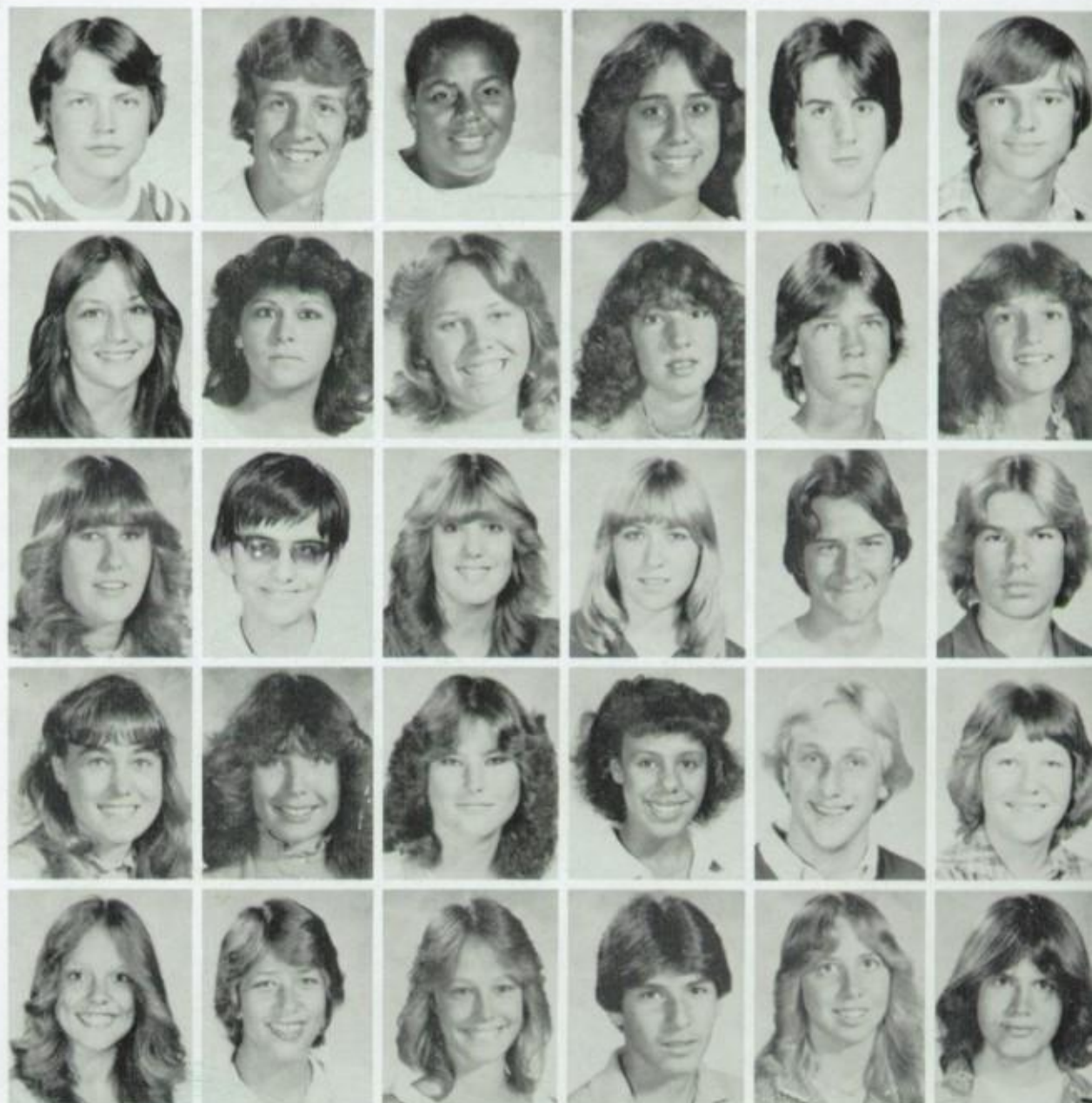
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 Row, Mike
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Sanchez, Anna
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 Schlaeg, Rob
 Schlunegger, Tammy

Schneider, Jodi
 Schwarz, Richard
 Secor, Wendi
 Sepin, Kim
 Shimel, Darrell
 Shoemaker, Steve

Siegl, Kathy
 Smith, Cindy
 Smith, Kiersten
 Smith, Leigh
 Smith, Mike
 Smith, Shelley

Smith, Tandra
 Snyder, Dianne
 Speelman, Cathie
 Stanley, Mike
 Stanley, Tina
 Strickland, Ray

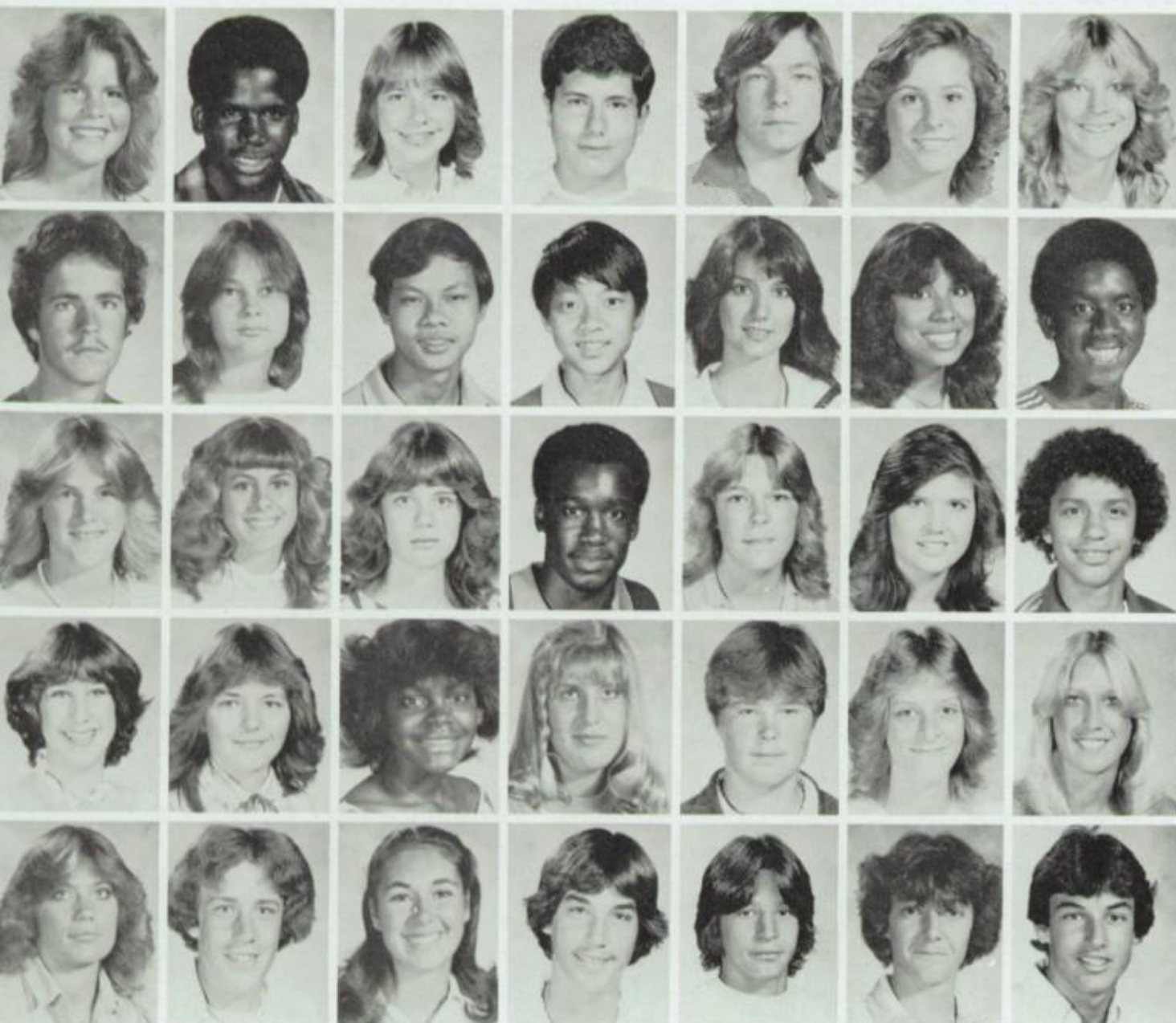




Bell tower provides musical background for the quiet thoughts of Eric Garner, Mike Wyman and John Baertich.



Sophisticated sophomore Sheri Ward inspects a robot at the county fair.



Strock, Kimberly
Sweatt, Robert
Taylor, Tracey
Tener, Michael
Thorpe, William
Thraen, Theresa
Tingwall, Lisa

Turner, Kirt
Udris, Susan
Van, Henry
Van, Thinh
Vasta, Maria
Villalpando, Carolyn
Wade, William

Walker, Kerry
Walker, Theresa
Ward, Sheri
Watson, Dennis
Webster, Elizabeth
Webster, Tamara
Weinman, Kenneth

Whiteside, Jocelyn
Wietzke, Wendy
Wilhite, Michelle
Wilson, Anita
Wilson, Scott
Wilson, Surie
Wolff, Tandra

Worth, Tanya
Wuertz, Bill
Yoder, Christina
Ysais, Ray
Zamagni, Jerry
Zappey, Eric
Zastera, Terry

Freshmen Come Alive

A bit of enthusiasm and a lot of shyness is typical of most freshmen. Yet, freshman class officers were not shy, they were involved.

"I wanted to help in the student council and coming events during the year for my class," said Tina Hewitt of her involvement as class vice president.

President Michelle Gonzalez, secretary Amy Sharpless, and treasurer Kim Sorenson all wanted to start high school with active participation in Student

Council, and a bright, new point of view to make the best of the new year.

The officers agree that co-operation from the class is important. "I hope to get other people to say things and help," said Kim Sorenson. Another goal was "to get people involved in more school spirit," according to President Michelle Gonzalez. Activities such as band, tall flag, drill, and clubs like Interact and Key were freshman favorites.

Tina Hewitt felt raising spirit was just as important as raising money, and according to ASB Director Mr. King, "The freshman class is very spirited."

The class of '86 was already looking ahead into the upcoming years by planning various fund raisers. The first three years would be spent working toward the prom, and after that money would be for senior activities.

Abrams, Johnny
Acree, Pat
Adams, Chris
Agen, April
Alexander, Jeffrey
Allen, Jimmy
Alo, Robert



Alonzo, Fernando
Alvarado, Danny
Ames, Glen
Anderson, Elizabeth
Anderson, Michael
Andreski, Erik
Ash, Jesse



Attebery, David
Awabdy, Mary
Baltzer, Kathleen
Banks, Trevor
Barbosa, Carmen
Battaglia, Lisa
Beck, John



Bell, Jim
Bell, Teresa
Bence, Dawn
Blatherwick, Dean
Boyer, John
Bradley, Susan
Britzman, Darren



Britzman, Dwayne
Brown, Tony
Brunell, Justin
Bryant, Edward
Buchanan, Jay
Buckle, Brian
Bunnell, Brian



Burnett, Carey
Bushnell, Tresa
Byerly, Bobby
Byrd, Don
Calderon, Francisco
Capps, Debbie
Cardenas, Lisa





Secretary Carolyn Ybarra; representative Debbie Smith; president Michelle Gonzalez; representative Lizette Lotito; treasurer Kim Sorenson. Not Shown: vice president Tina Hewitt; representatives: Jim Allen, Jim Bell and Barbara Lahmon.



Carrier, Jeff
Castaneda, Nollie
Castillo, Armando
Castillo, Mike
Catullo, Mike
Cegielski, Christina
Chavira, Paul

Cheun, Kathy
Christensen, Pamela
Christman, Larry
Cisneros, Doreen
Clark, Shawn
Cobb, Dawn
Colantuona, Eddie

Collins, Julie
Contreras, Marcus
Contreras, Vance
Cook, Paula
Cordell, Shawna
Cottell, John
Cox, Michelle

Crassweller, Dawn
Currie, Bobby
Davidson, Lisa
Davis, Jamie
Davis, Nick
Davis, Troy
Dayton, Teresa

De La Luz, Juanita
De La Luz, Yolanda
Denning, Steven
Desy, David
Di Lonardo, Arlyne
Di Trapani, Tammy
Dietrich, Joan

Dixon, Jimmie
Dopps, Rick
Dougherty, Guy
Duncan, Ray
Duncan, Roy
Eby, Darin
Edwards, Ross

Waiting It Out

First period any day a huge crowd gathered on the front steps. This crowd of people were freshmen: students who had no first period class.

Limited state funding led to lack of district funds, which resulted in major cuts in different areas at school: the freshmen only having five classes, for instance.

David Iwig said, "It's cool." But most freshmen fail to realize that they face a longer day their senior year. "It's not fair," said Carmen Barbosa, and it wasn't for those who had hoped

to take four years of language or science. The freshmen only having five classes, put them a year behind in either science or language.

There was, however, one exception to having only five classes. Those who wished to take band or drill were allowed to because it was no extra expense to the school.

Those freshmen who had no first periods were prohibited from entering the classroom area for fear they would disturb classes — left standing on the steps with no place to go.

Epstein, Keith
Esposito, Suzy
Etherington, Kristi
Foerster, Heidi
Foley, Larry
Formica, Donna



Formica, Mark
Foster, Ron
Francis, Toby
Franklin, Du Shaun
Freel, Cynthia
Fuller, Melissa



Fuquay, Cheryl
Gallegos, Rashell
Galletto, Kelly
Garibay, Dina
Garvin, Glorianna
Gee, Willie



Girard, Yolande
Gissel, Keith
Glasgow, Gwenlyn
Golden, Michelle
Gonzales, John
González, Cecilia



Gonzalez, Michelle
Gonzalez, Ricco
Good, Cynthia
Gordon, Ron
Graves, Shawnmari
Grayson, Anthony

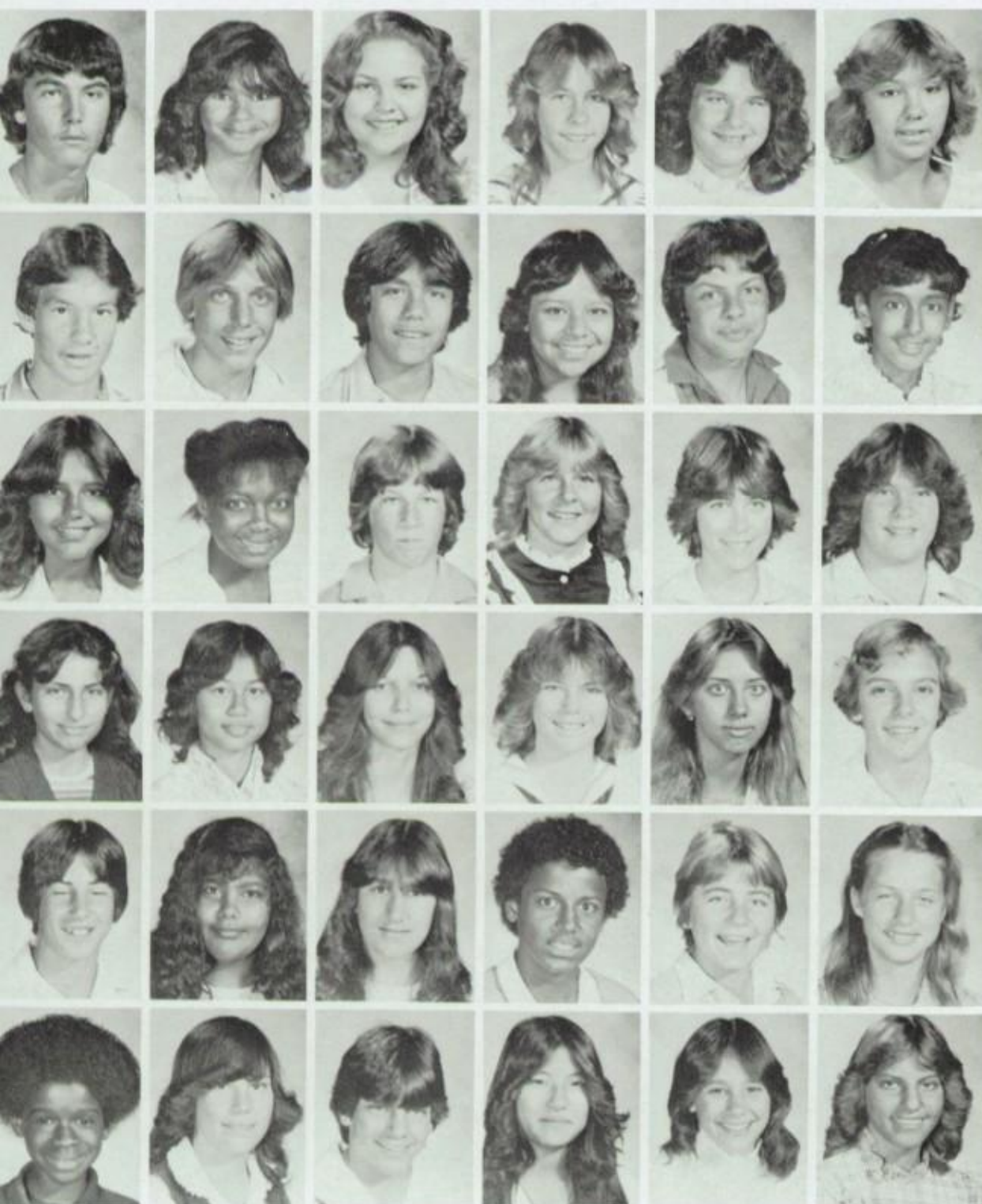


Green, Kimberly
Griffin, Julie
Griffo, Julie
Guinn, Mike
Hackelton, Devon
Hall, Kristen





The crowd in the front grows as buses arrive, and the end of period one nears.



Hammond, Charles
Hargrow, Barbara
Harrell, Jennifer
Harris, Sherri
Hartley, Betsy
Hebert, Vickie

Hedrick, Tony
Helfrich, John
Hernandez, Albert
Hernandez, Sandy
Herrera, David
Hewedi, Noretta

Hewett, Tina
Hicks, Nichelle
Hicks, Sean
Hill, Diana
Hill, Karen
Hill, Molly

Hinojosa, Fabiola
Hong, Cecillia
Huerta, Rene
Hugie, Darsena
Hurt, Tammy
Ives, Rick

Iwig, David
Jaafri, Lilan
Jackson, Tracey
James, Tim
Jasivkonis, Tony
Jensen, Julie

Johnson, William
Jones, Deborah
Jones, Tim
Kato, Diane
Kert, Jennifer
Killian, Mary

Double Exposure

What would it be like to have a brother or sister in the same school, around all the time, and born only minutes before or after you?

Nineteen freshmen — that's eight pairs of twins and a set of triplets know the feelings only too well.

"Everybody always bothers us. People always ask you questions about how far apart you were born and if you wear the

same clothes," said Duane Britzman, Darren's twin.

People expect that twins share the same interests and friends — which simply isn't true. Donna Formica, Mark's twin, said, "Although we know the same people we have different groups of friends."

Advantage of being a twin include having someone to bring home assignments and help keep track of events of the

day when one's sick. Too, there's always someone the same age to talk to and relate with — as friend or foe.

Do twins pull switches? These here said it can only be done if planned out. Yolanda De La Luz said, "The only time my sister and I had others confused, I ended up getting in trouble when I didn't do anything."

King, Mark
Kirchhof, Leigh
Lahmon, Barbara
Lain, Robin
Landis, Shauna
Landreth, Robert
Larson, Paul



Lasher, Steven
Leake, Steve
Lee, Chi-Chiu
Lee, Chi-Hung
Lee, Chi-Wai
Leiby, Annette
Lewis, Cyndi



Lewis, Debra
Lopez, Christina
Losier, Paul
Lotito, Lisette
Lougway, Kim
Loyd, Melody
Lucich, Burt



Mac Donald, Kyra
Magdziak, Eddie
March, Kathi
Marshall, Chris
Mason, Enrique
Mc Alister, Max
Mc Clellan, Bonnie



Mc Connell, rian
Mc Donald, Jeff
Mc Elroy, Betsey
Mc Fadden, Gina
Mc Nair, David
Mc Rae, Simon
Mc Vay, Dawn



Mc Vinncy, Heather
Mellgren, Audrey
Mendoza, Carol
Meredith, Margaret
Metcalf, Tim
Miller, Linda
Minchin, Donn





Twins Henry Quintero, Sylvia Quintero, Mark Formica, Donna Formica, Marcus Contreras, Vance Contreras, Stephanie Rivera, Brenda Rivera, Darren Britzman, Duane Britzman, Yolanda De La Luz, Juanita De La Luz, and triplets Chi Chiu Lee, Chi Hung Lee, Chi Wai Lee. Not Shown: Ray and Roy Duncan and Debbie and Cindy Lewis.



Miranda, Arlene
Misch, David
Mitchell, Diane
Moore, John
Morriss, Brian
Mosses, Louis
Mulligan, Debra

Myers, Lesa
Nahmias, Jon
Navarro, Joe
Nee, Matt
Nehring, Chris
Nelson, Michelle
Nelson, Minty

Oakley, Robin
Ochoa, Arthur
Ochmke, Bruce
Oetzel, Shawn
Ollivier, Pierre
Padilla, Roumel
Parra, Sonia

Patten, Kristi
Pearce, Julie
Pease, Mike
Pennington, Elizabeth
Perez, Yvonne
Peterson, Eric
Peura, Dennis

Phillipsen, Jim
Price, Eileen
Quarto, Tony
Quintero, Henry
Quintero, Sylvia
Rafter, Lynn
Raftogianis, Anastasia

Rail, Jennifer
Reclusado, Neil
Redmon, Shelly
Reely, Mike
Rettele, Melinda
Rey, Stacy
Reynolds, Vicky

Fresh Man Fever

The video craze continued with games becoming even more sophisticated. Mike Catullo said, "Games are becoming more and more realistic with better and more challenging games all the time."

Freshmen liked to go to many arcades, but P.J. Pizzazz and the Kenny Arcade were the most popular.

Some liked to go to restaurants and play the video games. Simon Mc Rae said, "I like to go to a pizza place called Artie's by my house which is close enough that I can ride my bike."

They went to play games from as often as once a day to about once a week, usually taking from two to five dollars for playing their favorite games

like the new Donkey Kong Jr., Tron, Tempest, and Defender.

Mike Pease said, "I go just to play so I can get better in the games I like." The machines register the initials of the top 5 or 8 scores.

Most Freshmen think that the amount of time and money spent does not detract from any of their other activities. Steven Lasher said, "It really does not affect any of my other activities at all." But others, including Mike Catullo, said, "Playing video games affects my study habits and work habits."

Risner, Michael
Rivera, Brenda
Rivera, Stephanie



Robinson, Krisandra
Robinson, Michelle
Rodriguez, Maria
Rodriguez, Pedro
Rogers, Gail
Romero, Alex
Rudolph, Brigid



Sandoval, Adriana
Sayegh, Samer
Schreuders, Frans
Sharpless, Amy
Shelton, Michelle
Skaen, Dawn
Skinner, Jim



Slabbekorn, Doug
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Jay
Smith, Larry
Smith, Lori
Smith, Misty
Smith, Monte



Smith, Vicki
Sololowski, Kim
Sorenson, Kimberly
Soriano, Alfred
Sosa, Liza
Sparks, Timarie
Spellman, Ted



Stepp, Gloria
Stewart, Robert
Streng, Patrick
Suddarth, Julie
Sumerlin, Dana
Tate, Edward
Taylor, Aubrey





Look, across the Arcade! It's Pac-Man . . . It's Ms. Pac-Man . . . It's Baby Pac-Man. No, it's Super Pac-man.

Not Shown
 Alvarez, Arturo
 Barajas, Manuel
 Brown, Diane
 Brown, Stephen
 Bushey, Kenneth
 Ceja, Martin
 Chilingirian, Debra
 Clark, Andrea
 Fakhoury, Amer
 Fleece, Brian
 Garcia, Richard
 Heredia, Anastacio
 Jackson, Donald
 Lea, Michelle

Logan, James
 Marquez, Michelle
 McLaughlin, Dan
 Mendez, Armando
 Meyer, Laura
 Munoz, Marina
 Myers, Mark
 Quesenberry, Cheryl
 Simer, Michael
 Smith, Mark
 Sparn, Shari
 Tofilau, Shawn
 Woodard, Danielle



Taylor, Shannon
 Teachout, Jennifer
 Thomasser, Trevor
 Thompson, Lynn
 Topete, Shelly
 Toppenberg, Chris
 Torrance, Robert

Troyano, Jon
 Tschinkel, Mark
 Turner, Robert
 Tyner, Bryan
 Unger, Cindi
 VanCuren, Kris
 Vangelist, Kurt

Vasta, Riana
 Vega, Edison
 Ventor, Cheryl
 Vera, April
 Volpe, Anne
 Waddington, Henry
 Wade, Terri

Ward, Anthony
 Warkington, Ted
 Wegrzyn, Eric
 Wheaton, Christy
 White, James
 Wilhelmy, Tina
 Williams, Crystal

Williams, Lori
 Wilson, Jim
 Wong, Mike
 Workman, Richard
 Wuestewold, John
 Ybarra, Carolyn
 Zemla, Mike



Chemistry students Phil Scott and Richard Woodward set up for a lab under the instruction of Mr. Sanders.



Teachers and students shared a common predicament. A budget crisis had changed life for students, but faculty members had to make the most adjustments.

Instructing overcrowded classes or unfamiliar subjects were some of the changes that teachers needed to make, but their traditional teaching standards weren't cut even though corners were.

Faculty And Credits



Counselor Mrs. Hines takes time from paperwork to speak to Mr. Bush.



After lunch, Dr. Weber, Mr. Baber and Mr. Ray stop to talk as Mr. Godbey passes on his way to class.

Mr. Ray tries to find out what Derek Webster is doing out of his second period class.





Seeing It Through

Unlike the Fiddler on the Roof, our traditions at San Dimas High are ever changing; being added to or being deleted. That's the mark of a contemporary, comprehensive high school!

Your many contributions, needs, desires, and accomplishments have shaped the many traditions and additions at San Dimas High School during these past four years.

As you graduate and go down life's pathways, let me leave this thought with you:

"Do not follow the traditional path.

Go, instead, where there is no path.

And leave a trail."—Anonymous

May God be with you on life's trail!

Edward J. Weber, Ph.D.
Principal

World-travelers Kim Rojas and Dr. Weber compare notes on Africa.



Jerry Ray
Assistant Principal



Beverly Robinson D.Ed.
Assistant Principal



Edward J. Weber Ph.D.
Principal



Doug Baber
Head Counselor



Roger Bush
Counseling

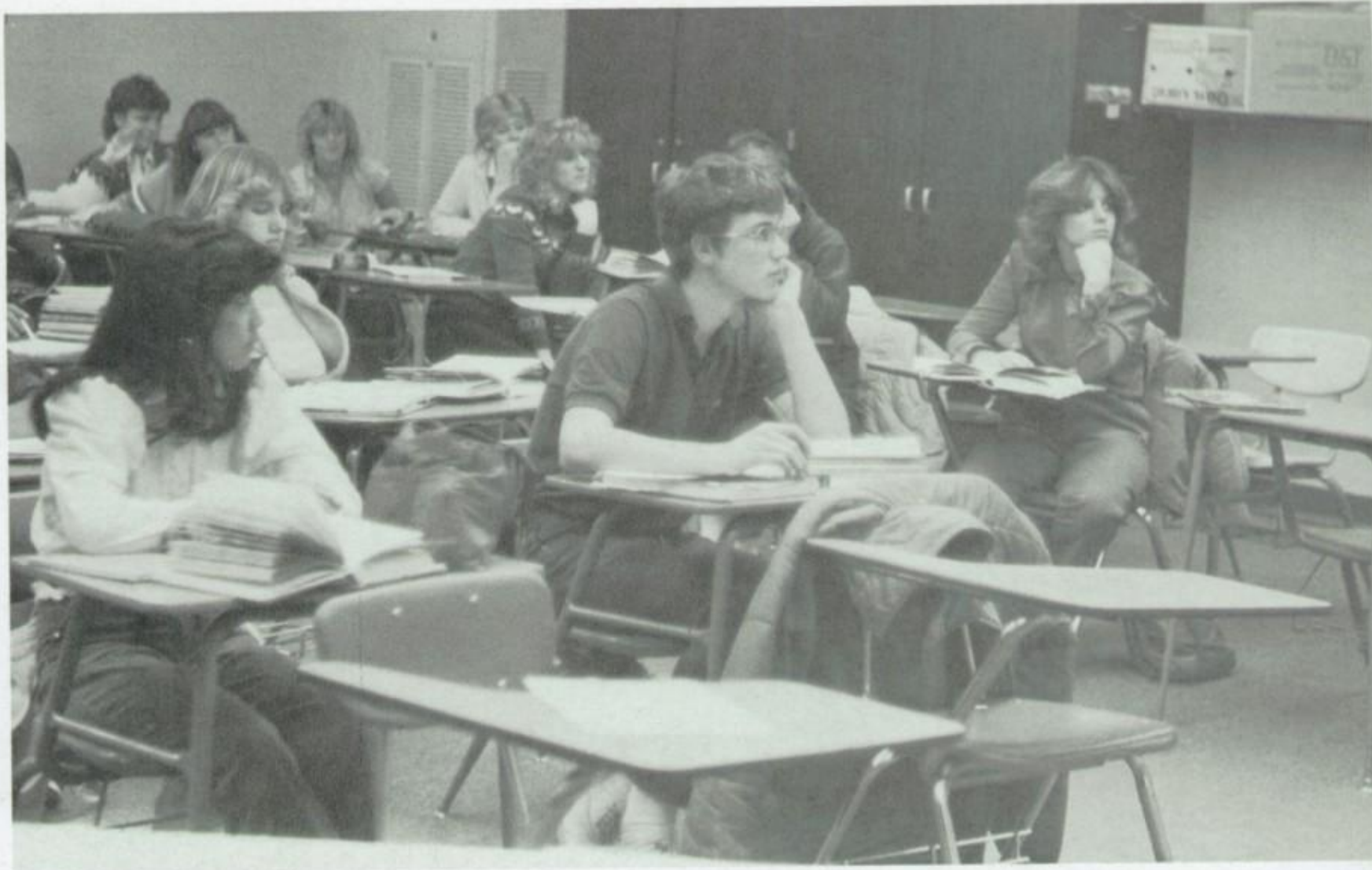


Wanda Hines
Counseling

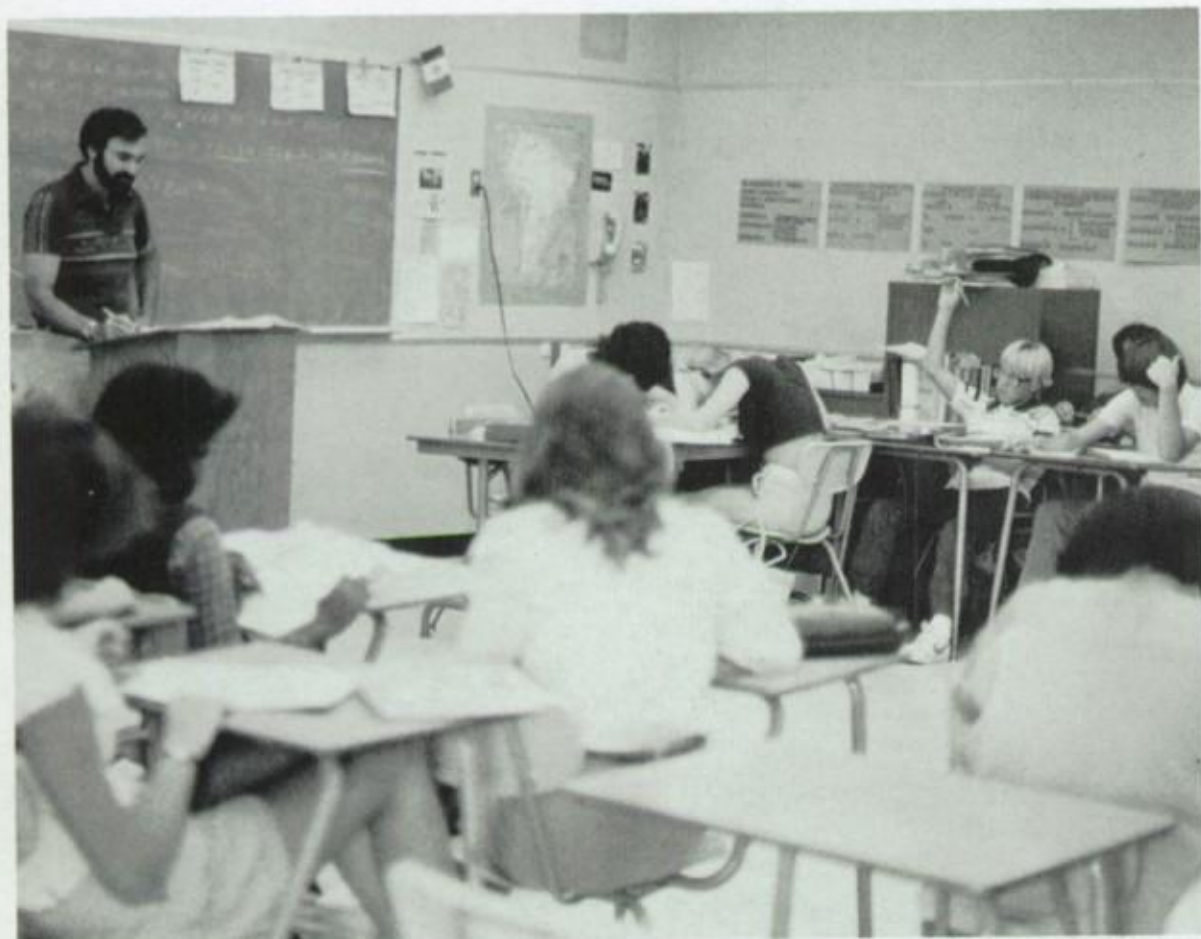


Don Kilbourne
Media Specialist

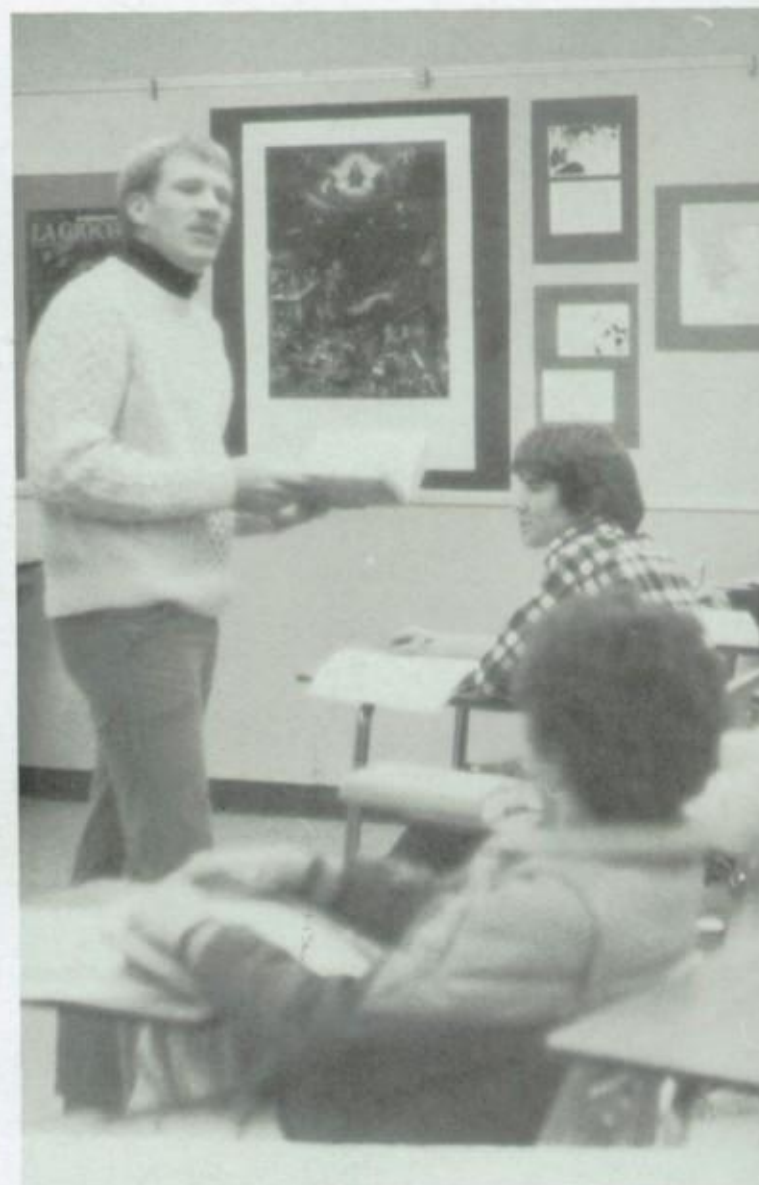
Administration



Mr. Pisani's English III listens intently as he discusses *Flowers for Algernon*.



Half of one's grade in Spanish is earned through checks in Mr. Bija's class



Grammar assignment occupies Mr. Godbey and his English I class.

From The Other Side Of The Desk



Mr. Weise helps her Spanish class while they do workbook assignments.

Have you ever wondered what your teachers were like when they were your age? Or wondered what their high school was like?

"We had to take four years of English, science and history plus two years of Latin ... my high school was extremely strict," said Dr. DePaolis of Sacred Heart Academy, a private girls' boarding school.

Hard classes were frequently taken at Mr. Godbey's school also. So many kids took them that he "didn't know if they were required or not." He said his school was altogether "much more academic."

Mrs. Simpson's school had much more spirit and "more students were involved, not just one major group of students." She and Mrs. Wiese were both

involved in their schools' activities. Mrs. Wiese was a cheerleader, in choir, in the Honor Society, and played basketball, volleyball, and softball. In her school there were only 150 students. The small size made it possible for a larger percentage of students to participate. Another way her school was different was in the students' attitudes toward grades. It was considered a big embarrassment if one got a "D" or an "F". Mr. Bija agreed, stating, "The students when I was in high school were more passive, less bold; we never spoke out to teachers."

Most teachers generally felt that students' attitudes had changed along with the times as did their roles of being teachers instead of students.



Chuck Bija
Spanish



Carol Brem
English/French



Linda Burns
English



Barbara Callahan
English



Bernie DePaolis
English

Not Shown:
Julie Simpson
English



Steve Godbey
English



Katie Miller
English/Yearbook



Larry Pisani
English/Social Studies

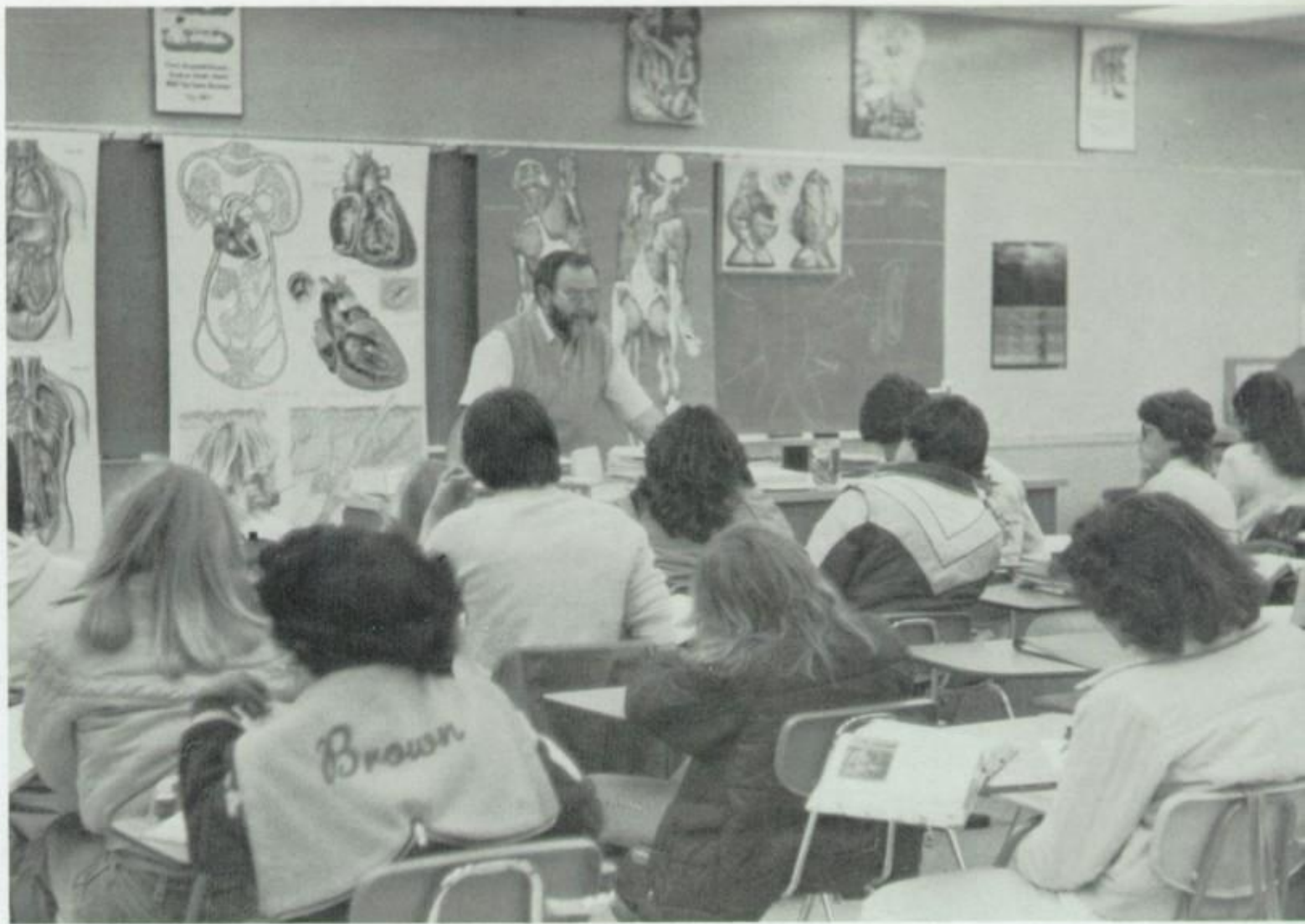


Lana Stabio
English/Speech



Faye Wiese
English/Spanish

Language Arts



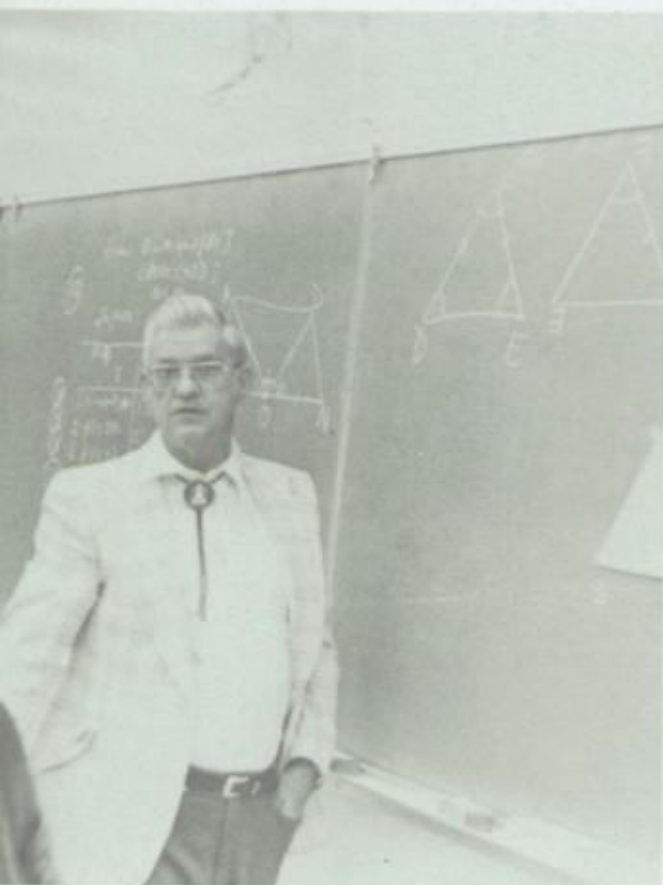
Seniors' attention is held by Mr. Sanders' lecture on anatomy.



Joe Ewens gets dissection tips from Mrs. Thompson during Advanced Biology.



Miss Hersey's license plate frame reflects her optimistic attitude.



A proof is discussed by Mr. Edmonson during Geometry.

Firm Yet Friendly

Teaching tough classes and keeping the classes disciplined was the job of the Math and Science Departments. All teachers have to do this but they also like to be friendly towards students and not strict all of the time.

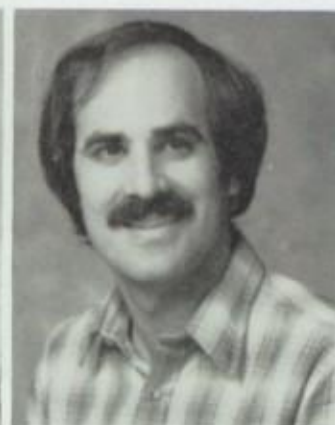
If you had Mr. Sanders this may be hard to believe because he admittedly "likes to embarrass those who don't pay attention so they will." But Mr. Edmonson thought that he could do both: "I like kids to feel free to talk to me, confide in me if necessary, but I feel students need to be treated as students."

Mr. Charlton was a coach as well as a math teacher. When he was teaching class, he was serious, but when he was coaching or helping kids after school he was more relaxed.

There was one teacher who was more notorious for being social with students. Sometimes not only social but sarcastic and a little silly. It seemed to be the way she controls her class. "It gets them to talk - but I wouldn't want them coming to my house at night," said, of course, Mrs. Thompson.



Bruce Black
Science



Gary Charlton
Math



Bob Edmonson
Math/Science



Laura Hersey
Math



Lorraine Matthews
Math/Careers



Doug Rose
Math



Don Sanders
Science



Kathy Thompson
Science



Bill Wakeley
Math



Don Williamson
Science

Math and Science



Anxious to get points on the chart, Miss Schuller's pumpkins respond to a question.



Mr. Goetz's U.S. History class discusses their votes on November election issues.



With a typical gesture, Mr. Gale leads a class discussion on the pros and cons of alcohol.



As usual, Mr. Karnoski reads the daily news to his class.

In the News

Who won the election? What were the strikers asking for? What made the PLO react in that way? Where was the President flying to? How many homes did the fire destroy? The answers to these and other important questions could always be found through the study of current events in our social studies classes.

Mr. Karnoski always had made a point of opening the newspaper at the beginning of his social studies classes and re-

viewing the day's local or worldwide news. Students made an A to Z current event collection as a project for Mrs. Bierbaum's and Mr. Gale's classes. Mr. H a w k i n s

brought news items to his class as they applied to the lessons. Students took notes occasionally on current events in Miss Schuller's classes. A current event folder containing accumulated news stories was assigned in Mr. Prestesater's classes, and he also assigned oral news reports.

"It's important for the students to know what is going on in the news," Mr. Karneski explained, "and current events apply to all social studies classes."

It is the department that is "qualified to bring you the world." To teach of people, places, and problems in the world was the social studies department's main objective, and whether it was history, geography, politics, and economics, government, sociology, or psychology, there was an emphasis on current events.



Joanne Anderson
Resource Specialist
Program



Phyllis Bierbaum
Social Studies



Dick Gale
Social
Studies/Journalism



Elmer Goetz
Driver's
Education/History



Mel Hawkins
Driver's
Education/Social Studies



Dean Karnoski
Social Studies



Karen Oaks
Resource Specialist
Program



Gary Prestesater
Social Studies



Jean Schuller
Social Studies

Social Studies



Mrs. Blackman's license reflects her general attitude.



At the start of the class, underclassmen participate in P.E.



Freshmen get in lesson in the finer points of field hockey.

P.E. for the Health of It

"Good health gives you more energy. It's nice to go skiing all day and not get tired, especially when lift tickets are twenty dollars each," said Mr. Olson. He and Ms. Blackman are two teachers who practice what they preach. They try to always stay in good shape. "Everything else doesn't matter unless your health is good," said Ms. Blackman.

"It takes hard work to keep your body working." It must - they both snow ski and jog. Mr. Olson has jogged an average of

eight miles a day for the last three years.

Ms. Blackman coaches field hockey and Mr. Olson coaches soccer, and football. Besides all this and other sports such as hiking, kayaking, and camping they eat right, don't drink or smoke, and Ms. Blackman takes vitamins.

Other benefits of this way of life are that exercise releases stress according to Ms. Blackman; and Mr. Olson believes "when you're healthy you're happier with yourself."



Ready to return the ball, freshmen play volley-tennis.



Mary Blackman



Bob Espinoza



Mark Olson



Don Warhurst



Bev Woods

Physical Education



Alisa Martinson watches while Mr. Givens helps her with her sketch.



Advanced band's first period class starts as early as 7:00 a.m.



A student hand forms a pot in ceramics.

Finely Done

Hollywood, Broadway, bright lights, museums and shows, show biz. Sound appealing? The Fine Arts Department, including drawing, painting, band, drama, ceramics, choir, chorus, photography, offered classes for students who may have these goals. But Kathy Baker, the chorus and choir instructor, appreciates music "not to become famous but to bring something beautiful into the world."

Miss Baker thinks that it was important to share their talent and time with others. This year the choir sang at the Lanterman State Hospital, the Eastland

mall, the Head Start program, and retirement homes.

A benefit of these classes to students, besides a trained appreciation of music, was scholarships. There are many fine singers this year, but Rachel Alvarado was an outstanding vocalist who Miss Baker felt was sure to be rewarded.

Chorus and choir were not easy classes. Practice, practice, and more practice made singing a special art. "We drill on technique and notes and the end product is beauty. Machines or computers cannot replace it."



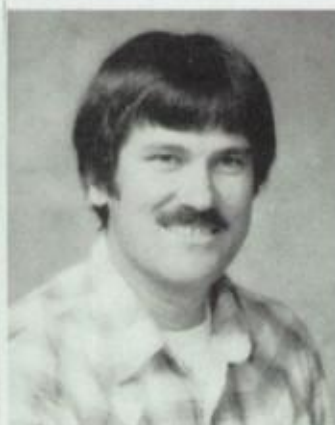
From behind the piano, Kathy Baker leads the choir in a song for the Christmas program.



Terry Givens
Art



Dennis King
Drama, A.S.B.



Doyle Lyman
Ceramics, G.S.R.

Not Shown:

Kathy Baker
Chorus

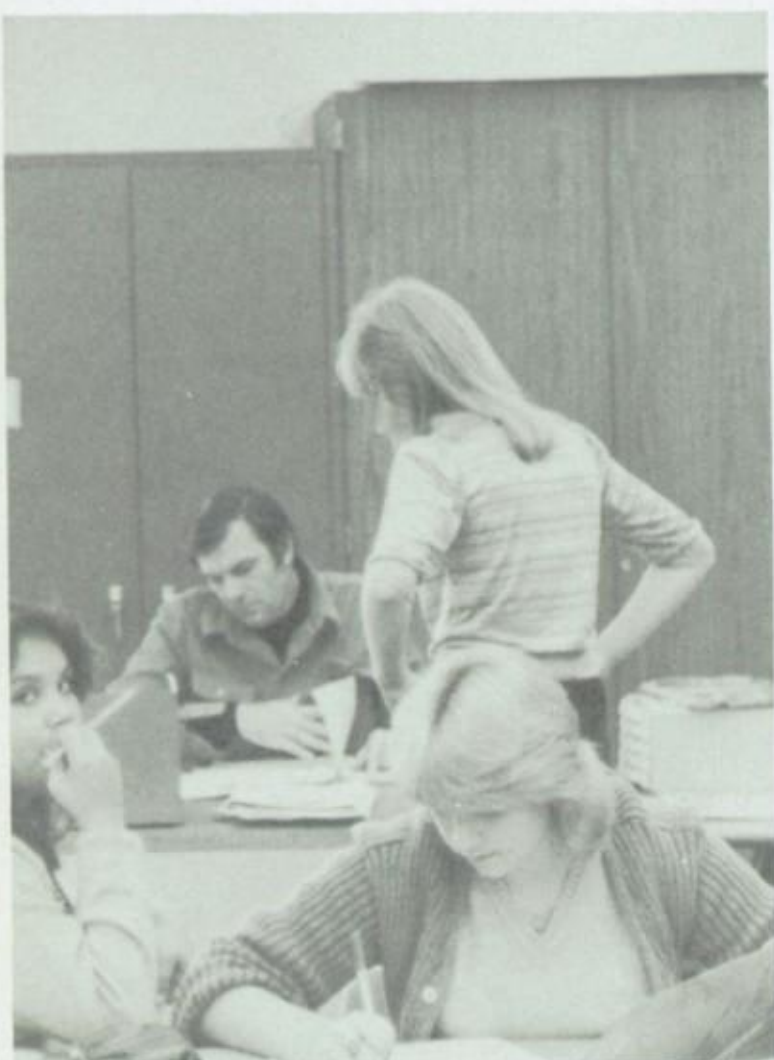
Ed Wolfe
Instrumental Music



Learning about accounting are Mike Morone and Richard Schwarz.



Mrs. Mosler's typing students keep their eyes off the keys during a timed writing



During Jobs Maria Gentile is hard at work.



Using skills learned in typing class is office aid Sheila Fleck.

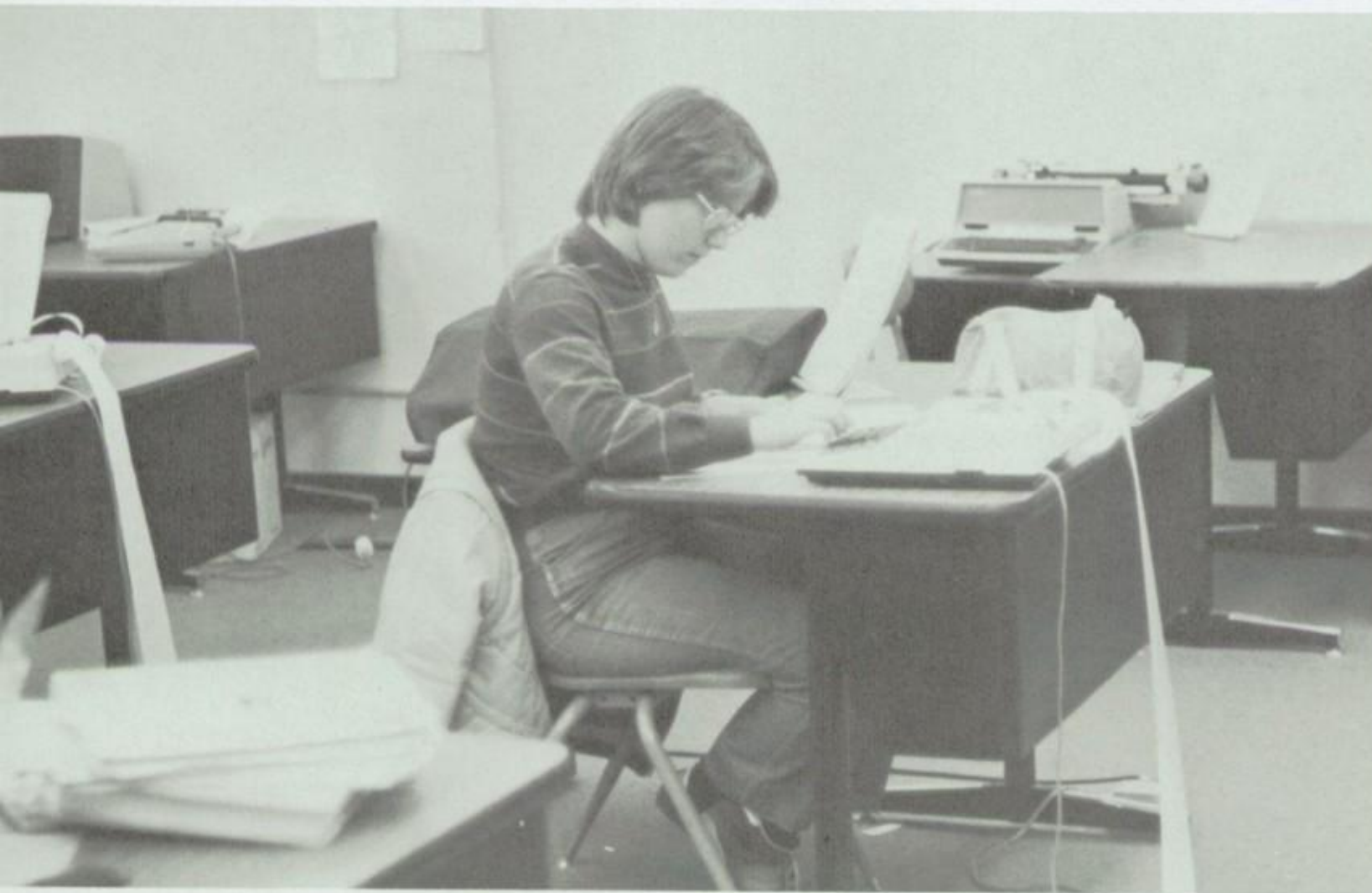
Keys To Success

One business class was recommended for college-bound students. Whether they were general college prep or math or science emphasis, typing was considered a necessity.

Other classes in the business department including jobs, personal typing, word processing, accounting, office practices served a dual purpose: to prepare students for jobs available; and to give them skills to use in everyday life; or what the de-

partment called "basic survival skills" including spelling, handwriting, communication, and working with people.

Careers and Jobs introduced students to the variety of work available and the preparation needed to get it. Business records, math computations, or job applications were examples. Careers class was in this department but its purpose is to introduce students to all professions.



In Mrs. Mosler's business machines class, Shelly Smith practices her skills on an adding machine.



Jay Leonard



Marge Mosler



Irene Wolschon

Business



Members of the pseudo-wedding: Darrell Sheetz, groom, Joanne Burelle, bride, Modestine Land, Lauri Terihay, and Yvette Alexander, bridesmaids, listen to advice from co-ordinator Nan Ralls at rehearsal in Marriage and Family.



"Wedding" music is performed by Jim Sena, Becky Baker and Heather Long.



A project takes the concentration of Fabrics and Fashions student Sherry Corsini.

Making It On The Home Front

Cooking, Sewing, Child Development and Child Care, Decorating your Home, Consumer Math, Marriage and Family. These classes all "prepare students for future life when they will either be on their own or married and have children," said Mrs. Steinseiffer of the goals of the Home Economics department.

Students had other reasons for taking these classes besides the main goal Mrs. Steinseiffer mentioned. "I needed electives and like to sew," was the reason

Carrie Pigford took sewing. She also felt that developing this skill would save her a lot of money later on.

Cooking classes had an obvious purpose. Allyson Walker "needed to learn how to cook different and more advanced things." Carolyn Currie and Kelly Bernander enjoyed their cooking class because they wanted to eat. Not only that, but they felt that the class would teach them how to be good housewives.

Marriage and Family was tak-

en by many students because they heard that it was 'interesting.' The class taught them a lot about how to handle relationships with all people not just family. The class also taught such things as family planning, or what Pam Bishop called "how to and how not to."

These classes provide job training for students. Cooks, fashion designers, and decorators could be careers for those with creativity while child care was for those with patience.



Some sit, some watch and some prepare foods in "Creative Cooking" class.



Karin Hyatt
Home Economics,
Mathematics, Rally



Nan Ralls
Home Economics



Adele Steinseifer
Home Economics

Home Economics

Dear Kathy - I hope
we can become closer
friends next year, and
really try!! Have a
great summer and
keep in touch. Don't
break so many ~~times~~ ^{hearts}!!
Love
Katie Downs



Drawing in Mr. Munsey's drafting class is freshman Charles Hammond.



Woodshop student Eric Anderson shows project to Mr. Plum.



In electronics class is Barry Geipel.

Industry Pays Off



The budget cuts this year threatened to cut out industrial arts electives such as drafting, photography, electronics, woodshop, graphics, and auto shop. These skill teaching classes may be more beneficial than the standard curriculum because "it is a known fact students with vocational training have a better chance of getting and keeping a job," said Mr. Abbott. He had a definite stand on the worth of his auto shop classes. "The class makes students better consumers and promotes safety in use and equipment of cars."

Auto shop was a very interesting class, where students were given the chance to show and improve their mechanical skills, to sharpen them to perfection. The shop members learned by working on auto shop cars, teachers' cars, and even their own vehicles.

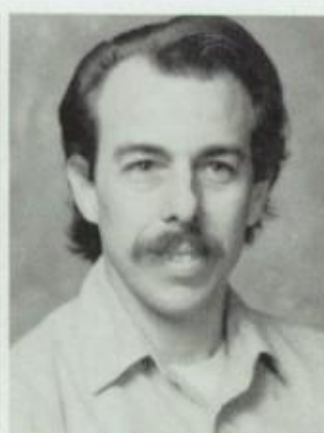
Giving an explanation to some of his auto shop students is Mr. Abbott.



Jim Abbott
Auto



Rick Bremer
Wood/Cabinetmaking



Trent Munsey
Drafting/Electronics



Don Pluim
Wood



Maurice Schmitz
Photography/Graphics

Industrial Arts



Al Aguilera
Equipment Manager



Mary Aris
Cafeteria



Jewell Edelen
Cafeteria



Liz Elliot
Principal's Secretary



Beverly Gaunt
Instructional Aide



Patricia Hale
Instructional Aide



Darlene Kuchenbrod
Instructional Aide



Suzanne Linley
Student Store



Jean Miller
Library Aide



Judy Nagengast
Counselors' Secretary



Susie Oudejans
Attendance



Gwen Paine
Career Center



Myrna Shepherd
Instructional Aide



Gloria Sherbern
Assistant Principals' Secretary



Carole Thomas
Proctor/Equipment Manager



Joann Thomas
Instructional Aide

A Friend In Deed

"I wouldn't mind being on a social and friendly basis with students, but not too friendly because they might take advantage of it and do things such as not turn in their uniforms," said Al Aguilera about his job. He enjoyed his job a lot but he liked to get things done. He was responsible to take care of all of the boys' sports uniforms and equipment. This job takes all of his time between 6:30 in the morning and 3:00 in the afternoon every school day. When there was a football or basketball game, he stayed until 10:30 at night putting all the equipment away.

He enjoyed his work and says that is was "very rewarding." He got along well with all the coaches and kids around and also enjoys it because he was the calm in the eye of the storm when it came to keeping all in order.



During a basketball meeting in the locker room, Al Aguilera hands out uniforms.



Sandy Perrin
Cafeteria



Billie Roberson
Switchboard



Duane Scholtes
Custodian



Joyce Williams
Attendance/Counseling



Shirley Yeske
Proctor



Corine Zemla
Instructional Aide

Classified



Up to spike the ball against Royal Oak is Pamela Bishop. Sharon Mooney, Traci Thomas, and Laurie Hole prepare



for Royal Oak's block.

Whether one played or watched, from badminton to wrestling or all sports in between, those interested were not only the athletes, but the cheer girls, crowd, and cheerleaders. Going to the games or simply wearing blue and gold on Fridays supported our teams.

Our organized sports were not the only athletic interests in the school. Many students had their own personal sports that gave them only self-satisfaction that all sports should give.

Sports

Harder Than Expected

"It may be an easy way to get a letter, but it's hard to be good at it," said Jay Reiley. It took speed, quick reactions, and agility to make Jay, Kelly Carpenter, and Eli Mack the top singles players.

Top doubles players lacked some speed, but used team effort and did not try to go for individual glory. They were Valerie Cline, and Johanna Myrdahl, and Dan Helvey and Richard Hartman.

After a ladder tournament the top three boys and three girls took singles positions, the next four boys and four girls made up the doubles teams. Boys played against boys, girls against girls except one mixed doubles team, Eli Mack and Valerie Cline.

The 16-player team expected to have a fair season even though they were in a difficult league. Coach Woods looked forward to the future: "For example, Carey Burnett is only a freshman, but he's a good player with a lot potential. So, in about two years we should reach our high point, and then the other teams had better watch out."



Donna Chopp is ready as Kathleen Moore returns a shot.



Robert Dale readies himself as, his partner, Richard Hartman serves.



Badminton		
Coach Beverly Woods		
S.D.	Opponent	
5	Charter Oak	22
14	Sierra Vista	13
10	Bassett	17
	Azusa	
	Bonita	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Sierra Vista	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Gladstone	
	Bonita	

Stretching for a low shot is Dan Helvey as his partner Richard Hartman watches.



Preparing to hit back the birdie is Regina Blood.



Front: Carey Burnett, Kelly Carpenter, Heidi Mongenel, Valerie Cline
Row 2: Donna Chopp, Regina Blood, Debbie Longley, Johanna Myrdahl, Kathleen Moore, Back: Antonas Jasiukones, Richard Hartman, Jay Reiley, Richard Hail, Jeff Bunker, Dan Helvey, Eli Mack, Coach Woods.

Badminton

Seniors Lead The Team

"The seniors' attitude this year has set a good example for the younger players," remarked coach Dean Karnoski. The promising team started the year off winning three of their first five games, including a 14-5 win at Damien, and a 1-0 win over previously unbeaten Garey.

With good balance, the team expected continued success in the Montview League. The Co-cap-

tains, seniors Jim Thurman and Tom Morrison, were top hitters with Morrison doubling as a pitcher. The overall team speed was very good. Leaders in that department were senior left fielder Sam Gonzalez and junior right fielder Jeff Thompson. With leadership, experience, and depth, as well as balance, the team was a favorite to make the C.I.F. playoffs.



Sophomore shortstop Tim Morrison looks on as his older brother Tom delivers a pitch.



As he gets ready to run, senior Sam Gonzalez watches the flight of the ball.



Against Diamond Bar, second baseman Jim Thurman fields a doubleplay ball.



Front: Rick Shaffer, Dan Cowan, Tim Morrison, Joe Ewens, Sam Gonzalez, Jeff Thompson, Doug Steele, Ken Welch, Eddie Colanter, Jim Thurman, Darin Merry. Row 2: Paul Duenas, Robert Gonzalez, Tom Morrison, Brian Massey, Dan Pugliese, Paul Miller, Brian Fuquay, Dion Nelson, Todd Patino, Dennis Watson, Tim Kaliher.



Running hard, Jeff Thompson is determined to score.

Boys' Varsity Baseball
Coach Dean Karnoski

S.D.	Opponent	
	Diamond Bar	
2	Diamond Bar	5
14	Damien	5
1	Garey	2
1	Garey	0
6	Sierra Vista	16
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	
	Sierra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	

Optimism Scores

"We're finally playing as a team," was a commonly heard comment from the J.V. baseball team. The pre-season got off to a rough start for what ended up to be a pretty good season. Throughout the season the team kept up a very high spirit through even the worst losses.

"My main concern is to get the guys to play together as a team and to accept both wins and losses as a team; also to teach them some new techniques and get them ready for the varsity years," said first year coach Greg Kuntz.

The pitching of Jon Troyano, Brian Massey, and David Herrera gave the Saints some strong defense. Bill Wuertz, Jon Troyano, Brian Massey, and Brian Graham helped on the offensive side with some powerful hitting. The coaches optimism for a successful season seemed to rub off on the team.



Leaning in to the swing is Saint Shawn Clark.



Sophomore Brian Graham belts one against Garey.



To keep the opponent from reaching second base, Joe Navarro fields the ball.



Garey's pitcher tries to catch Bill Wuertz who makes it back to first easily.



J.V. pitcher, Brian Massey tries to strike out the opponent as catcher Bill Wuertz, and the umpire await the pitch.



Front: Chris Marshall, Tony Ash, Joe Navarro, Corey Heckendorn. *Row 2:* David Herrera, Robert Landreth, David Iwig, Frank Alexandre, Justin Brunell, Ray Ysais. *Back:* Greg Elam, Bill Wuertz, Jon Troyano, Brian Graham, Sean Clark, Kirt Turner, Coach Greg Kuntz. *Not Shown:* Brian Massey, Brian Winkler.

J.V. Baseball

-Kathy-
 It has been great
 having you in class.
 Have a great summer
 and I hope to see you
 next year -
 Always
 Heather

Varsity Basketball



Boys' Varsity Front: Tim Doonan, Darrell Dixon, Richard Hail, Bill Barrow, Mark Thompson, Derek Webster. Back: Brian Mack, Ed Colanter, Barry Sherer, Chris Nee, Doug Graham, Kelley Frazier, Mike Harlow. Not Shown: Paul Miller



Derek Webster uses his skills to out maneuver his Royal Oak opponent.

Hard Work And Determination

The definition is a team game played on a floor with a raised basket at either end through which an inflated ball must be tossed. Sound simple? Team members did not get to practice tossing a ball into the hoop until a certain level of fitness was reached.

They did not start getting ready for the season in November or December; they started training last spring. They went on to play in three summer leagues where they were quite successful. Probably the highlight of their summer leagues was placing first in both Bonita Tournaments.

As soon as school was underway they were back on the courts conditioning and performing some tortuous stunts that would place them in top physical condition. These included running lines, lifting weights, doing

slides with blue and gold bricks, and running up the deadly McKinley hill.

The team consisted of thirteen players, twelve of whom were seniors. All except for three were over six feet tall. This height advantage and the players' previous experiences seemed to be promises for a super season.

The team was ranked third in league behind Baldwin Park and Charter Oak who had many returning starters. However, this did not scare the Saints off. They knew that they had a lot of potential. Early in the season Doug Graham said, "I think we should win league if everybody stays healthy, hustles, and concentrates on what they are doing."

The team ended up tying for first place and went on to CIF.



All alone and going up for a bankshot is Tim Doonan.



Starting out the second half against Royal Oak, Tim Doonan out jumps his opponent. The concentration and anxiety of the moment fills Saints' faces.



Jumping links above his opponents is Darrell Dixon.



Kelley Frazier avoids a tough block and goes for two.

Take Them To The Top

The time came for real Varsity basketball and the team was ready. They got off to a solid start by placing second in the San Dimas Tournament, third in the Azusa, and by becoming consolation champs at Damien. Bill Barrow, Doug Graham, and Tim Doonan were recognized for their fine efforts in tournament play.

League play got underway and the Saints were hot, literally wiping out all of their opponents until they met Baldwin Park. They lost their first game by a mere three points putting them into second place. Halfway through the season Doug Graham stated, "I feel the team has done really well but we haven't quite played to our potential yet." This became evident when the team went on to outplay the rest of their opponents in the second round. Even

their toughest competitors, the Baldwin Park Braves, did not have the moves to stop the Saints.

The Saints entered CIF as Montview co-champions facing La Salle High School in the playoffs. Though they were optimistic and had a lot of support from the fans, a series of turnovers led them to defeat. Doug Graham, Bill Barrow, Derek Webster, and Tim Doonan were named All League first team players while Darrell Dixon received an honorable mention; Tim Doonan and Bill Barrow were also recognized as All Valley Second Team players. When asked why they did so well Kelley Frazier replied "Our coach drives on excellence since he has always been a winner. He gets the best out of his players and shows no favoritism."

Varsity Basketball

Coach Gary Prestesater
Assistant Coach Kevin Patterson

S.D.	Opponent	
72	Sierra Vista	53
72	Bassett	46
72	Azusa	51
81	Royal Oak	40
63	Baldwin Park	66
59	Gladstone	53
61	Charter Oak	44
53	Sierra Vista	41
	Bassett	
65	Azusa	56
57	Royal Oak	40
51	Baldwin Park	49
62	Gladstone	34
65	Charter Oak	38
	13-1	



Using style and grace Tim Doonan shoots over the block of his opponent.



Doug Graham
the ball up f



Up in the air, Darrell Dixon drops the ball into the hoop.



As his teammates wait in anticipation, Bill Barrow goes up for two.



kill prevails once again as he puts two points.



Shooting a free throw against Azusa is Tim Doonan.

Basketball

Bittersweet Success

Girls' basketball? What, they have a team? Yes!! Two, in fact. Girls' J.V. and Varsity teams were full of vitality and spirit.

Varsity player Kandi Eckhard said, "When we won we had a great time, but when we lost ... " The girls played to have fun, and enjoyed the thrill of victory.

The real thrill was taking the league championship and going on to C.I.F.

Coach Hinchman really worked the girls, but they en-

joyed having him for their coach. "He works you hard, but it is worth the results. There are serious times but time to joke around," said Carla Patz. Jamie Houlton agreed, "I like Hinchman's style; he knows what he is doing."

The team had tough workouts. They practiced at least two hours a day plus Saturdays.

Although the girls had a strong, enthusiastic team, it was unfortunate the school didn't show much support.



Varsity, Front: Leslie Brown, Audrey Perkins, *Back:* Kandi Eckhard, Jamie Houlton, Carla Patz, Tammi Gamble, Laurie Terihay, Pam Wright, Carrie Pigford.



J.V. Front: Nichelle Pryor, Carol Mendoza, Monette Adams, Terry Wade, Cynthia Rochell, Suzie Robinson. *Back:* Neechele Chambers, Debbie Longley, Sara Kimm, Debbie Hector, Michelle Wilhite, Tammy Schlunegger, Diane Clarke.



Shooting up in the middle of a pack of Royal Oaks players is Tammi Gamble.



Tammi Gamble goes up to put another two points on the board in 59-36 victory.



Showing her stuff Audrey Perkins, League M.V.P., dribbles by her Bassett opponents.



Waiting to see the outcome of a shot by Audrey Perkins against Royal Oak are Tammi Gamble and Carrie Pigford.

J.V. Basketball
Coach Bob Espinoza

S.D. Opponent

	Claremont	
	Northview	
	Western Christian	
	St. Lucy's	
	Nogales	
29	Sierra Vista	18
29	Bassett	22
26	Azusa	34
31	Royal Oak	23
19	Baldwin Park	22
29	Gladstone	27
27	Charter Oak	21
25	Sierra Vista	17
27	Bassett	45
15	Azusa	41
35	Royal Oak	14
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	

Varsity Basketball
Coach Chuck Hinchman

S.D. Opponent

73	Sierra Vista	21
59	Bassett	36
48	Azusa	24
55	Royal Oak	43
57	Baldwin Park	24
46	Gladstone	30
64	Charter Oak	34
64	Sierra Vista	32
50	Bassett	31
46	Azusa	23
52	Royal Oak	43
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	

Girls' Basketball

Shooting for the Top

Both JV and Frosh teams played aggressively enabling them to move into first place early.

For most of the freshmen it was their first chance at organized basketball. Many had played on recreational teams but this was the first time that they had to deal with the discipline and sophistication of the game. The team worked well together putting forth an all out effort. Forward, Jon Troyano, aided the team with his ability to make many difficult shots.

The junior varsity also did very well. They proved to be tough — winning by an average of sixteen points per game. Returning players came from the first place frosh team providing a good foundation. Derek Ewing, Ron Castaneda, Brian Graham, and Kirt Turner were important to the team's success.

Both teams were remarkable for their determination and willingness to win.



Ron Castaneda shoots for two as the players wait to see who might get the rebound.

Frosh Basketball

Coach Gary Charlton

S.D.	Opponent	
69	Sierra Vista	21
46	Bassett	32
47	Azusa	31
54	Royal Oak	37
40	Baldwin Park	23
44	Gladstone	23
49	Charter Oak	45
86	Sierra Vista	32
38	Bassett	36
56	Azusa	44
47	Royal Oak	34
49	Baldwin Park	37
44	Gladstone	43
51	Charter Oak	41

14-0-0

J.V. Basketball

Coach Bill Wakely

S.D.	Opponent	
53	Sierra Vista	34
55	Bassett	44
58	Azusa	47
55	Royal Oak	41
62	Baldwin Park	52
62	Gladstone	33
52	Charter Oak	65
65	Sierra Vista	55
63	Bassett	47
74	Azusa	59
42	Royal Oak	37
85	Baldwin Park	47
55	Gladstone	37
42	Charter Oak	43

12-2-0



Duane Bryant successfully performs a lay up.



J.V.

J.V. center, Sean Cade goes for a tip.



Boys' J.V. Front: Sammie Forte, Arnel Mojica, Steve Dorsey, Ron Castaneda. Back: Billy Land, Brian Graham, Kirt Turner, Brian Massey, Dennis Watson Coach Bill Wakely Not Shown: Art Banks, Sean Cade, Aki Davis, Derek Ewing, Gary Garcia.



Boys' Frosh Front: Mark King, Tony Ash, Jim Skinner, Don Byrd, Marcus Contreras. Back: Tim James, Tim Metcalfe, Duane Bryant, Jon Troyano, Burt Lucich, Nollie Castaneda, Vance Contreras Coach Gary Charlton, Not Shown: Jimmie Dixon, Anthony Grayson



Sierra Vista tries to pass the ball to no avail as Tony Ash intercepts.



As a result of a personal foul, Tony Ash attempts a free throw.

And They Ran . . .

Boys' Varsity finished second in league, missing C.I.F. by only one point, with senior Damon McCants, and junior Louis Brown taking league medals.

To do so well team members stayed in shape by running at least three miles a day along with warm-ups and warm-downs. The actual race was three miles of long roads, steep hills, and deep sand. Doing well made it possible to forget sideaches, and fall heat.

Three freshmen and a junior joined one returning runner, league medal winner Kathy Oetzel, to make the minimum five for the girls' team. With no additional support, they were forced to forfeit two races due to absences.

Boys' Cross Country
Coach Hawkins
S.D. Opponent
Rowland
Diamond Bar
Royal Oak
Sierra Vista
Yucaipa
Montebello
Bassett
Azusa
Baldwin Park
Charter Oak



Most Valuable Damon McCants takes on the hardest part of the race, the final h with his usual deep concentration.



Boys' Varsity, Front: Scott Perez, Luis Brown, Steve Westfall. *Back:* Dan Helvey, Damon McCants, Marco Brown, Dan Kodama, Dee Shahani.



Boys J.V., Front: Roy Duncan, John Trever-Boyer, Jay Smith. *Back:* David Corella, Troy Davis, Arturo Alvarez, Francisco Calderon, Jim Allen.



Junior Joyce Diaz followed by freshman Shannon Taylor finish another race for the girls' Varsity team.

With the sound of the starter's gun, the frosh-soph team takes the lead.



At the finish coach Hawkins reads off Varsity race times to scorekeeper Arturo Alvarez.



Girls' Varsity Front: Joyce Diaz, Melinda Rettele, Kathy Baltzer. *Back:* Debra Rees, Kathy Oetzel, Shannon Taylor.

Girls' Cross Country
Coach Hawkins
S.D. Opponent
Rowland
Diamond Bar
Royal Oak
Sierra Vista
Yucaipa
Montebello
Bassett
Azusa
Baldwin Park
Charter Oak

Cross Country

Teamwork Pays Off

"Field hockey is a sport that takes coordination, endurance, and patience," said team captain Chris Lewis.

Most of the girls went out for the team because it looked like fun. Dressed in the traditional hockey kilt, The girls looked nice but some found out the hard way that the hockey stick could be dangerous. Shin guards and mouth guards were required but there were still black eyes, sore knees and bruised shins.

The best lesson of the season was overcoming the negatives and developing team-work. "It's like one big fam-

ily, if we're fighting or not working together, we end up losing," said Kathy Oetzel.

So many girls went out that they had two teams again and both had recorded successes — beating Claremont and tying Bonita.

First year player Fawn Berger scored several times on corner shots. Half-back Gina Patz made a record number of saves. Kelly Carpenter was strong taking the ball to the goal and Kathy Oetzel was remarkable for her aggressive play. Gina, Kelly, and Kathy were named to All-league team.



"Give and going" to the goal, Fawn Berger and Kim Rojas take the ball down the field.



Varsity: Front: Mimi Gonzalez, Fawn Berger, Kelly Carpenter, Kim Rojas, Kathy Oetzel, Chris Lewis. Back: coach Mary Blackman, Norma Hernandez, Gina Patz, Monica George, Lisa Bryant, Adriana Sandoval, Kathy Cheun.



Halftime is a time to slow down, snack on oranges, and listen to coach Mary Blackman.



Freshman Amy Sharpless is backed up by Michelle Burdick as she moves past defenders in J.V. game.

Field Hockey
Coach Blackman

S.D.	Opponent
	Azusa
	Glendora
	Gladstone
	Azusa
	Baldwin Park
	Claremont
	Bonita
	Colton
	Glendora
	Gladstone
	Charter Oak
	Azusa
	Baldwin Park
	Claremont
	Bonita
	Colton



Left wing Kelly Carpenter runs to get the ball from opposing fullback.



J.V. Front: Kim Green, Amy Sharpless, Carolyn Ybarra, Cindy Freel, Michelle Burdick, Meredith Perkins, Sandy Bryant. Back: coach Susie Hole, Cindy Fuzzard, Debbie Smith, Barbara Lahmon, Shawna Cordell, Molly Hill, Tammy Webster.

*Kathy,
I'm really glad you made B-
cheer. It is going to be a lot
of fun and hard work. But
I know you can do it.
Take care
See ya during
the summer
Love
Kelly
Carpenter*

Field Hockey

Tough Season Tries Varsity

Despite the large number of young players (there were only 10 seniors), the Varsity team had high hopes at the beginning of the season.

However, after winning three of their first five games, they dropped four of the last five to finish 4-6, 3-4 in the Montview League. Three of the losses came by a total of only five points.

Inconsistency and injuries plagued the Saints all season. Five starters missed a total of 15 games due to injuries.

When the team did play to its potential, though, it was tough. Senior linebacker Tom Morrison led a defense that shut out three opponents.

On offense, senior receiver Sam Gonzalez paced the team with seven touchdowns. The line was anchored by Tom Morrison who opened holes for senior runningbacks Eric Leavitt, Glenn Morris, and Aaron Monroe.

Seven players were rewarded for their fine efforts by being selected to the all-Montview League team. First team players included: linebacker Tom Morrison, receiver Sammy Gonzalez, and juniors Paul Miller, defensive end, and Tim Lilley, offensive tackle. Named to the second team were senior linebacker Eric Leavitt, center Tom

Morrison, cornerback Sam Gonzalez and tight end Paul Miller. Honorable mention awards went to guard Robert Gonzalez and punter Anthony Criscione.

Varsity Football
Coach Don Warhurst
Asst. Coach Mark Olson
Asst. Coach Stuart Graham

S.D.	Opponent	
7	Ontario	0
13	Montclair	14
0	Bonita	14
37	Sierra Vista	0
14	Bassett	0
7	Azusa	8
6	Royal Oak	29
13	Baldwin Park	31
0	Gladstone	3
14	Charter Oak	12
	4-6	



On a kickoff return, Sam Gonzalez



Paul Duenas makes a diving reception of a Dennis Watson throw.



Holder Joe Ewens watches as Anthony Criscione puts the ball through the up rights.



finds a hole in the Baldwin Park defense.



Gaining solid yardage, Eric Leavitt follows the block of Paul Miller.



Front: Eddie Piercy, Dwayne Koverly, Bob Napoli, Jim Bob Spallino. Row 2: Jerald Farrell, Glen Morris, Robert Gonzalez, Tom Morrison, Eric Leavitt, Sam Gonzalez, Joe Ewens, Darin Merry, Derrick Ewing, Scott Casamassa. Row 3: Ron Macias, David Hill, Ernie Price, Doug Steele, Mark Wood, Anthony Criscione, Paul Alvitre, Steve Dorsey, Rodd Horton, Lincoln Oro, Aki, Davis, Rob Sweat. Row 4: Paul Duenas, Stan Strickland, Aaron Monroe, Tim Lilley, Bob DeVee, Cary Cerbasi, Paul Miller, David Price, Bill Wuertz, Kirt Turner, Shane Monson, Billy Lee, Paul Davis, Dennis Watson, Mike McKnight.

*Ruthy
I thank you
and a nice
and sweet
girl. I'm so
glad that
we became
friends.
I hope you
have a really
nice summer.
Love Mark
#83*



Sam Gonzalez led the varsity team in receptions.



The varsity line is set for action against arch-rival Bonita.



On a sweep, Anthony Criscione leads Lincoln Orio around the end.



What's up Kathy,
 see me! go gophers!
 So when are you
 and Heidi gonna
 go to Maryland's
 with us. You better
 keep in touch
 through summer.
 So when I get my
 car we can go
 out. Okay! I'm
 gonna give you
 my phone # and
 if you don't
 call me, I'm
 just gonna have
 to kick your ass.
 You're one of the
 coolest freshmen
 I met this
 whole

On The Way To The Top

The varsity reserve, better known as the junior varsity team, started its first season of league play since 1977.

The team started off well beating Bonita and Sierra Vista. By the end of the season they had lost only one game. The team ended up 5-1-1, second in league, behind undefeated Baldwin Park, whom the Saints tied.

The offense was keyed by junior wide receiver Jim Spallino as well as sophomore running backs Lincoln Oro and Ernie Price who combined for a total of 18 touchdowns.

As the offense was scoring, the defense, led by linebackers Lincoln Oro and Paul Alvitre, held their opponents to a mere 54 points.

Separating the receiver from the ball are Lincoln Oro, Darin Merry, and Paul Alvitre.



J.V. Football Coach Grant Warhurst Coach Steve Loumagne

S.D.	Opponent	
32	Bonita	8
54	Sierra Vista	0
0	Azusa	19
14	Royal Oak	7
14	Baldwin Park	14
14	Gladstone	6
40	Charter Oak	0
5-1-1		

Sophomore quarterback Kirt Turner gets off a pass.

one of the
hottest
I've ever seen
on a freshman.
well I don't
know if I
be able to do
your friend next
year, because I'm
gonna be a big
senior, ya know.
(just kiddin')
see ya later.
love ya
Kirt

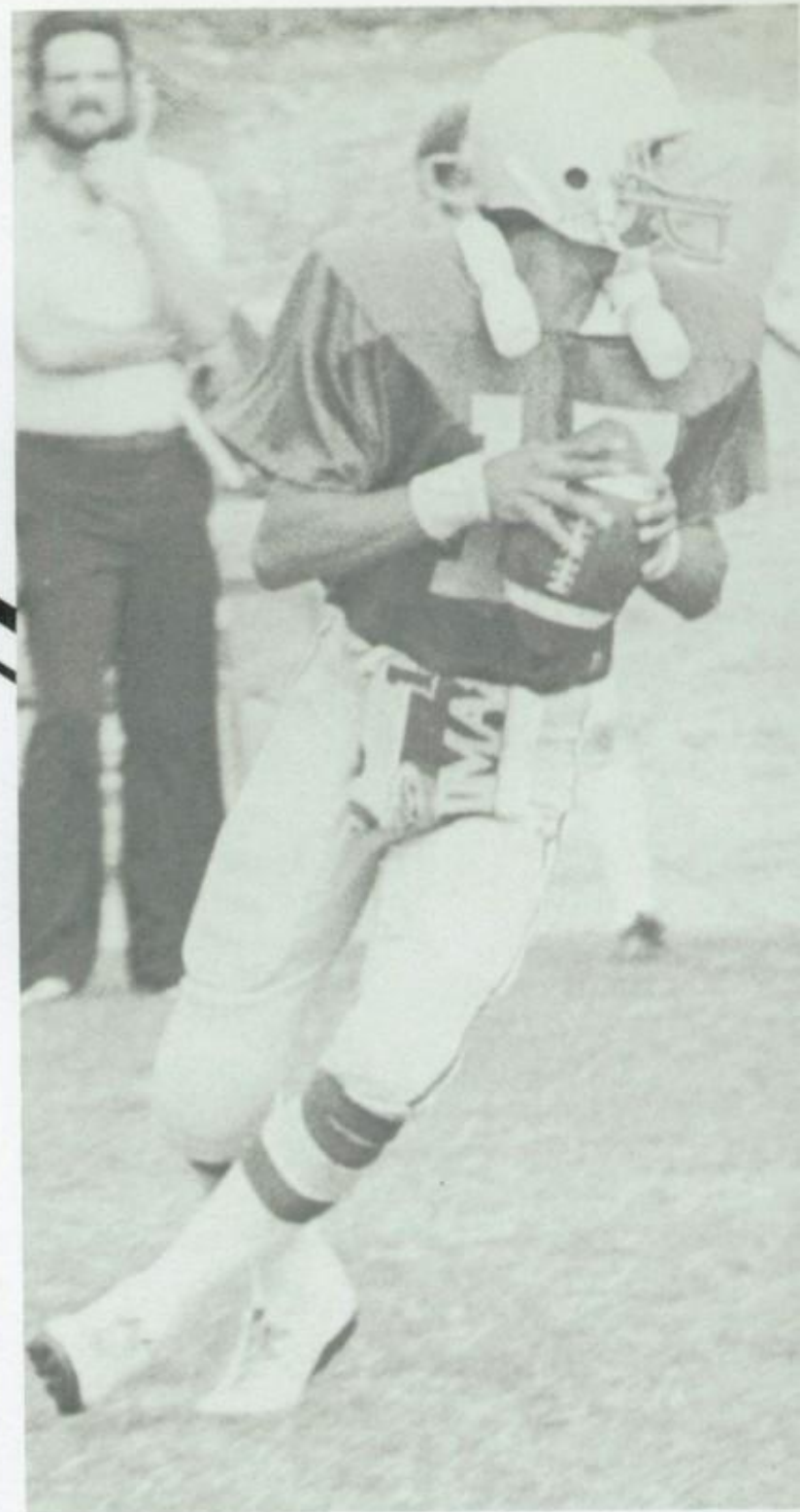
J.V. Football

Ensuring The Future

The freshman team compiled a record of 7-3, 5-2 in league, which was good enough for a second place finish.

The offense, which averaged 21 points a game, was led by quarterback Tim James as well as the running of Tony Ash and Jon Troyano. Up front, center Keith Gissel anchored a strong offensive line.

Defensive end Shawn Clark led a defense which was equally good. Du Shan Franklin and Tim Metcalfe also made large contributions to the unit that allowed an average of fewer than nine points a game.



Tim James drops back into the pocket while looking for an open receiver.



After a reception, Brian Bunnell streaks toward the goal-line.



Front: Donna Formica, Darin Eby, Sean Hicks, Don Byrd, Nick Davis, Roumel Padilla, Mark King, Linda Miller. *Row 2:* David Misch, Chris Marshall, John Abrames, Matt Nee, John Cottell, Larry Foley, Danny Alvarado, Mike Castillo, Jeff McDonald, Albert Hernandez. *Row 3:* Lisa Battaglia, Charles Hammond, Neil Reclusado, Robert Ale, Trevor Banks, David Iwig, Tony Ash, Enrique Mason, Mike Risner, Mark Formica, Willy Gee, Nollie Castaneda, Keith Epstein, John Moore, Edward Bryandt, Lisa Meyers. *Row 4:* Assistant Coach George Jaeger, Robert Landreth, Shawn Clark, Jimmy Wilson, Robert Torrance, Arthur Ochoa, Du Shan Franklin, Brian Bunnell, Justin Brunell, Jon Troyano, Tim James, Tim Metcalfe, Keith Gissel, David Herrera, John Helfrich, Mott Smith, Dana Summerlin, Head Coach Bruce Black.



Against Gladstone, receiver Brian Bunnell goes in for the score.



Assistant Coach George Jaeger watches over his defense.



Tony Ash cuts back up field for good yardage.

Frosh Football
Coach Bruce Black
Asst. Coach George Jaeger

S.D.	Opponent	
16	Ontario	8
0	Montclair	7
28	Bonita	20
33	Sierra Vista	0
40	Bassett	8
28	Azusa	6
27	Royal Oak	0
18	Baldwin Park	24
6	Gladstone	7
14	Charter Oak	6
7-3		

MATHS,
 You Beina
 Great Friend
 Hope to give
 11th year Ave
 a great summer
 Love Always,
 Tony Ash #31

Co-eds Field Two Teams

The popularity of soccer continued to grow as more students went out for the team than in any of the previous five seasons. In fact, a J.V. team had to be formed to make room for everyone.

The varsity team had only three returning seniors. The lack of experience hurt as the team struggled to a record of 0-17, 0-14 in league. Senior goalie Barry Sherer was a bright spot on defense, while sophomore forward Tim Morrison led the offense along with senior Damon McCants.

The J.V.'s compiled a record of 0-15-1, 0-13-1 in league. Some of the players who figured to contribute to future varsity teams were freshmen Keith Gissel and Doug Brown, and sophomore Paul Davis.

Under first year coach Mark Olson, the Saints hoped for more success. "I wish we would've won more, of course," said Dan Kodama, "but we still had fun."



Up high, Tim Morrison heads the ball.



Against Workman, Daman McCants dribbles downfield.



Bill Wuertz moves in to deflect a La Puente kick.



Eli Mack awaits a forward pass from fullback Bill Wuertz.



Front: David Price, Kathy Siegl, Bill Wuertz, Jordana Bates, Don Stearns, Jane Oldham, Sean Knoll, Pat Streng. Row 2: Keith Gissel, Doug Brown, Jim White, Paul Alvitre, Eli Mack, Lincoln Oro, Tim Morrison, Brian Gissel, Brian Monney, Martin Alvarez, Joe Navarro. Back: Trevor Thomasser, Gerardo Misguez, Tim Jones, Chris Smith, David Felshaw, Phil Scott, Eric Garner, Damon McCants, Dan Kodama, Mike McKnight. Not Shown: Barry Sherer.

Soccer
Coach Mark Olson

S.D.	Opponent
	Rowland
	Diamond Bar
	Montclair
	Nogales
	Sierra Vista
	Northview
	La Puente
	Workman
	Baldwin Park
	Gladstone
	Nogales
	Sierra Vista
	Northview
	La Puente
	Workman
	Baldwin Park
	Gladstone

Positively Teamed

After strenuous try-outs and cuts, softball team members settled into a routine of three practice, two game days a week under the leadership of varsity coach Julie Stevens and J.V. coach Susie Hole. The girls said the hours of running, exercise, and practice games were worth while.

Four-year varsity player Marnie Powell, left fielder, said the team had improved immensely. "High team morale and positive attitude on the field are a must," said Marnie. They held together as a unit — helping one-another.

The number of underclass girls on both teams made the future look promising as well.



In a J.V. game, Julie Bailey warms up the pitcher.



With her eye on the ball, varsity shortstop Pam Wright is ready to hit.



In a varsity game, Michelle Sullivant watches Lisa King make the pitch.



Ready to run is freshman Mimi Gonzalez.



Playing first base in a varsity game, Cheryl Fuquay stretches for a high throw.



Varsity, Front: Fawn Berger, Sara Kimm, Tammy Balla, Lisa King, Grace Schreuders, *Back:* Pam Wright, Diana Leon, Cheryl Fuquay, Jane Oldham, Michelle Sullivant, Marnie Powell, Cheryl Springemann, Diane Felshaw, Coach Julie Stevens.



Junior Varsity, Front: Jordana Bates, Yvette Garcia, Carol Mendoza, Mimi Gonzalez, Sandy Bryant, Teresa Walker, Susy Esposito. *Back:* Coach Kari Urzt, Molly Hill, Stacey Della Penna, Betsy Hartley, Yvonne Perez, Julie Bailey, Annette Leiby, Adriana Sandoval, Coach Susie Hole.

Varsity
Coach Julie Stevens

S.D.	Opponent	
	Charter Oak	
16	Sierra Vista	18
8	Bassett	2
	Azusa	
	Bonita	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Sierra Vista	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Gladstone	
	Bonita	

Junior Varsity
Coach Susie Hole

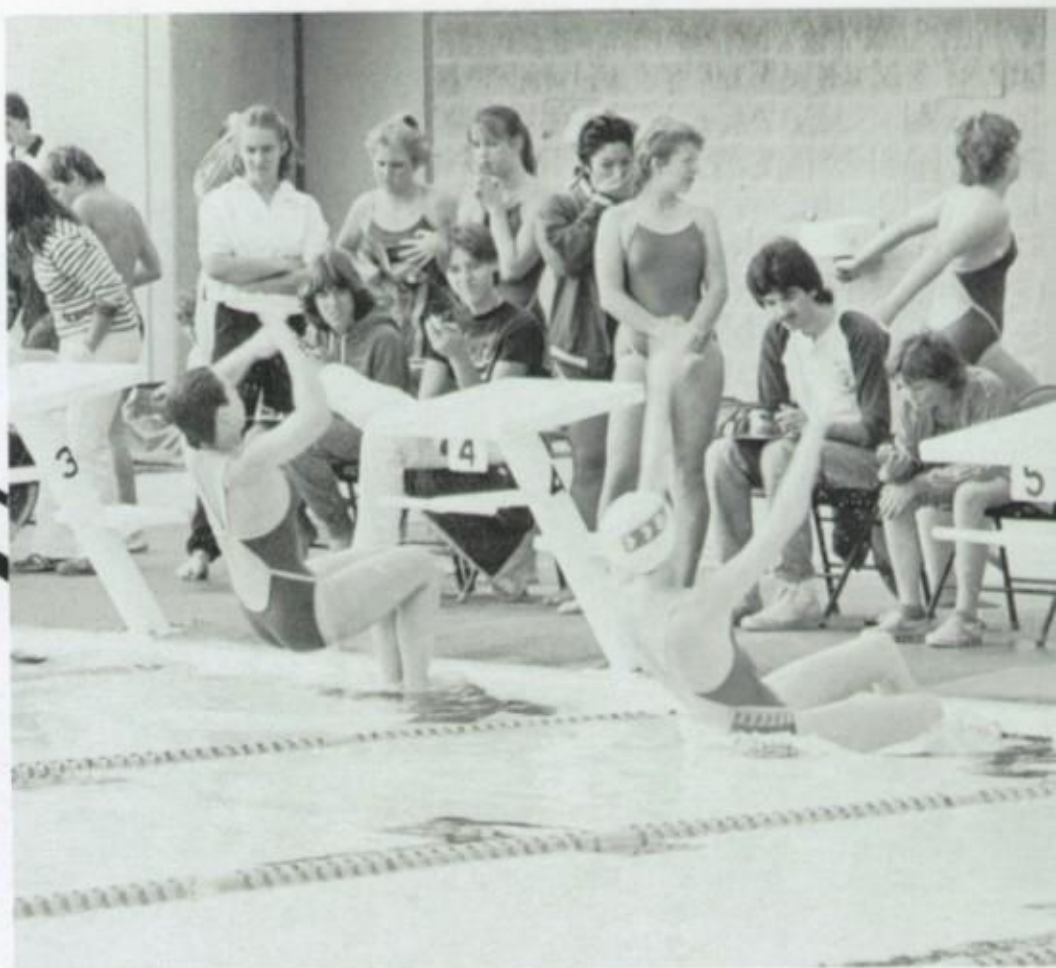
S.D.	Opponent	
	Charter Oak	
	Sierra Vista	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Bonita	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Sierra Vista	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Gladstone	
	Bonita	



Swimming the 100-meter breast stroke is Michelle Burdick.



Christina Yoder dives into lane 5, to continue the medley relay, as Andrea Bender completes her laps.



While spectators look on, Andrea Bender begins the backstroke laps of the 200-meter medley relay.



In a diving start, Shelly Redmon begins the freestyle.



Testing The Water

Months of planning, drawing, digging, and building finally paid off when the San Dimas Swim and Raquetball Club was completed. The swim park allowed not only some classes for P.E. but also a swim team.

Although it was the first swim team many members had been swimming on teams such as San Dimas and Covina Aquatics for years. Some went out for the team to keep up their swimming career, some went out because they enjoy the sport, but some said the same as Linda Morgan, "I went out for swimming because I like to swim and it's good exercise."

Despite the cold and rain the 30

students faithfully attended practice for one and half hours every school day and on Saturdays at the park. They began each day with 500-meter warm-ups in freestyle, then went on to other exercises and breaking down strokes.

All team members agreed that their coach, Dave Maynard, is one of a kind. As well as coaching the Saints he also coached the San Dimas Aquatics, and is the supervisor of the San Dimas Swim and Raquetball Club.

Although the team's first few meets were rained out, they had a good outlook for the season ahead. Many members looked forward to larger teams and better seasons.



Doug Brown swims the butterfly.



A pleased coach Dave watches his team members swim.

Swimming

The Players' Court

"It's definitely beneficial to have more underclassmen on the team, because if they stick with it, we'll have a lot of experienced and good players in future years," said junior John Wilson.

Other players commented that the team lacked experience because of the many freshmen players, but saw excellent team members in the future.

The team was coached by Don Pluim, who seemed to be a "Jack of all trades," considering he also taught woodshop and driver's education. "He's a good person and a good coach," said Tony Bouchereau.

Coach Pluim said, "The players are academically inclined as well as athletically, and they have fun without being primadonnas."

The team played in round robin, with their strongest players being senior Mike Young and junior Tony Bouchereau.

Most of the guys played just for recreation, but put out a serious effort to be a winning team.



Star player Mike Young serves for the game point.



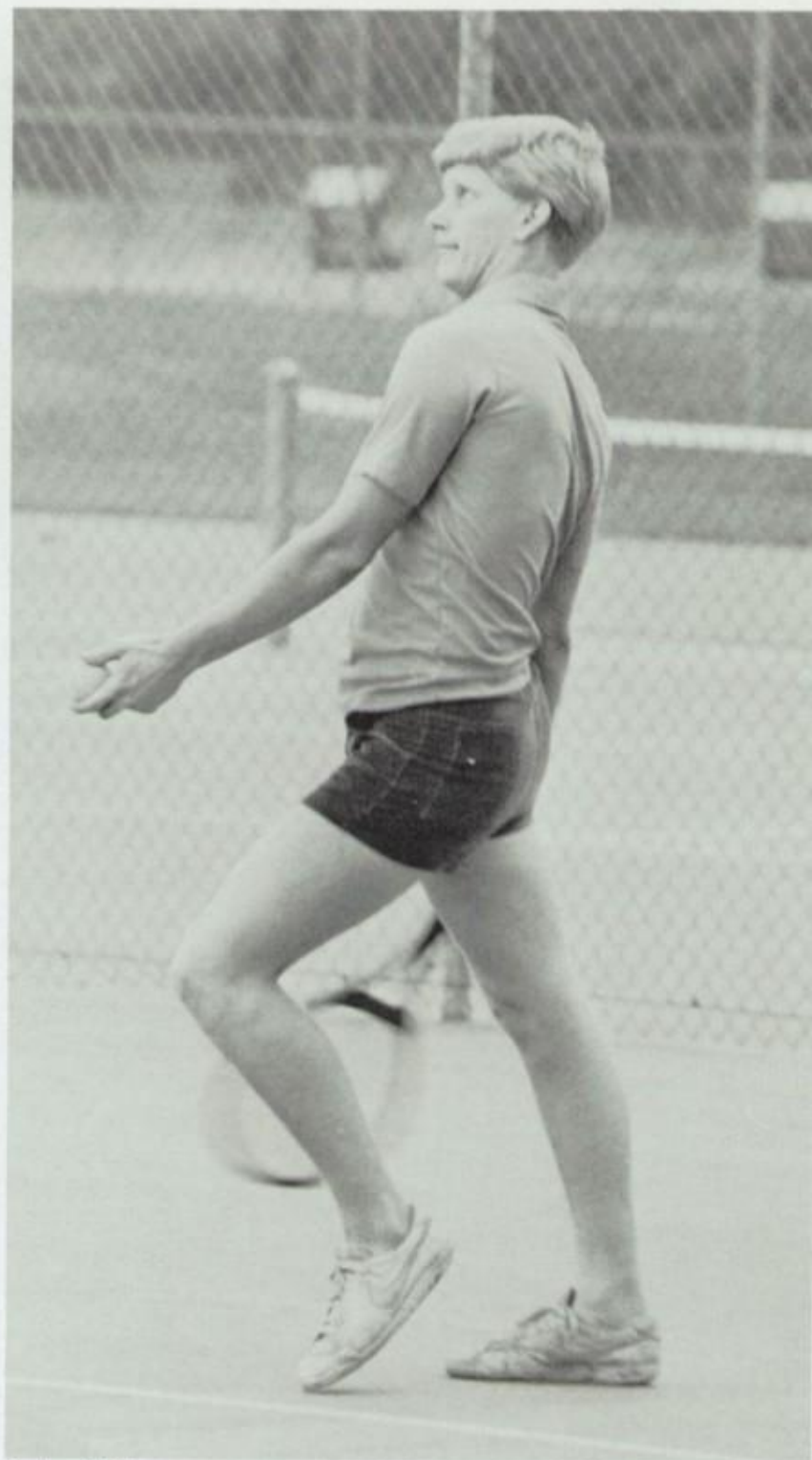
Front: Mike Young, Simon McRae, Doug Brown, Desi Nelson, Mark King, William Lwin. *Back:* Dan Helvey, Tony Bouchereau, Damon McCants, John Wilson, Dee Shahani, Coach Don Pluim. *Not shown:* Tony Brown

Boys' Tennis Coach Don Pluim

S.D.	Opponent
	Walnut
	Upland
	Damien
	Northview
	Damien
	Garey
	Charter Oak
	Bonita
	Rowland
	Garey
	Azusa
	Royal Oak
	Baldwin Park
	Gladstone
	Charter Oak
	Azusa
	Royal Oak
	Baldwin Park
	Gladstone



Damon McCants returns a serve with a strong backhand.



John Wilson concentrates on maneuvering his serve to score the point.



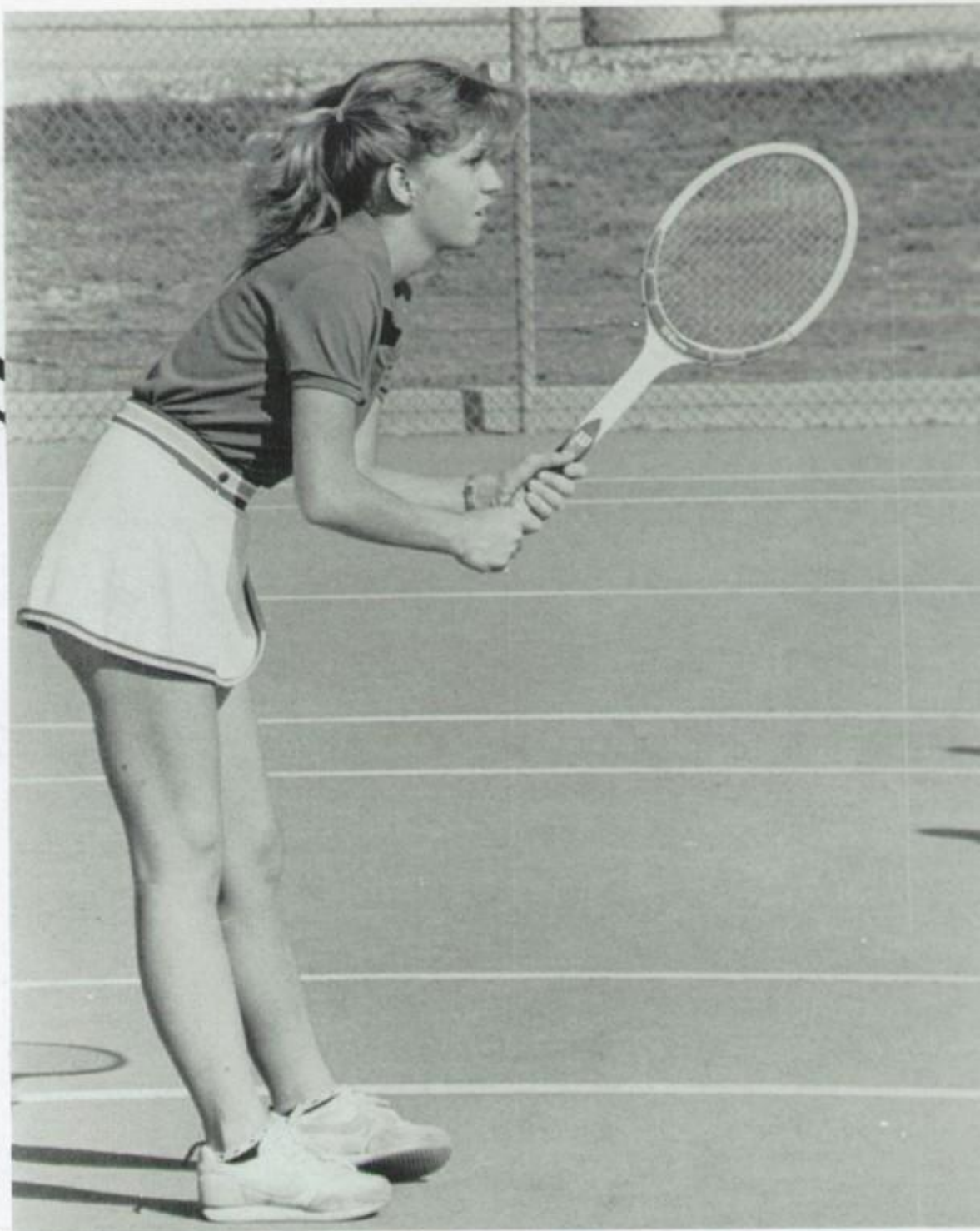
Ready to return a serve is Dee Shahani.

Boys' Tennis

Striving for C.I.F.

"When a player is on J.V., she strives to make it to Varsity, and a Varsity player strives to make it to C.I.F.," said Kelly Poland of the Varsity tennis team. Most of the Varsity girls were on the J.V. team at one time. "It takes hard work to get on and hard work to stay on the Varsity team," said Michelle Pillow.

Varsity finished in sixth place after a tough season with only the minimum of nine players, needed for a team win. The most successful on the Varsity team was Grace Schrueders as well as Vivian Miller, and Tina Howard.



Ready to return a serve, Kelly Poland concentrates.



Varsity, Front: Winta Larry, Tina Howard *Row 2:* Grace Schrueders, Vivian Miller, Kelly Poland *Back:* Coach Bev Woods, Valerie Cline, Monica George, Michelle Pillow, Camelia Calderon



Warming up for the match is Cammy Calderon.



Nicole Roche swings to hit the ball.



Lisa King returns the ball.



Junior Varsity, Front: Lisa King, Joan Dietrich, Rashell Gallegos, Elizabeth Ybarra. *Back:* Assistant Coach Dan Helvey, Nicole Roche, Tammy Berquist, Joann Schafer, Sandra Holley, Coach Dave Katz.



Skillfully, Valerie Cline serves the ball.

Varsity Tennis
Coach Bev Woods

S.D.	Opponent	
	Monrovia	
	West Covina	
	Glendora	
	Mountain View	
	Arroyo	
	Montclair	
	Walnut	
16	Sierra Vista	2
8	Bassett	10
4	Azusa	14
3	Royal Oak	15
4	Baldwin Park	14
8	Gladstone	10
5	Charter Oak	13
15	Sierra Vista	3
4	Bassett	14
3	Azusa	15
3	Royal Oak	15
4	Baldwin Park	14
6	Gladstone	12
3	Charter Oak	15

J.V. Tennis
Coach Dave Katz

S.D.	Opponent	
	Monrovia	
	West Covina	
	Glendora	
	Bonita	
	Mountain View	
	Arroyo	
	Walnut	
10	Bassett	8
5	Azusa	13
2	Royal Oak	16
	Baldwin Park	
8	Gladstone	10
9	Charter Oak	9
9	Bassett	9
	Azusa	
3	Royal Oak	15
11	Baldwin Park	7
12	Gladstone	6
6	Charter Oak	12



Sophomore Steve Dorsey leaps into the pit.



Long-jumper Leslie Brown also runs the 220, 100, and the 440 relay.

Girls' Track
Coach Mel Hawkins

S.D.	Opponent	
72	Blair	63
110	Sierra Vista	16
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	



In the 880, senior Damon McCants leads Luis Brown early in the race.



Distance runner Kathy Oetzel, a junior, wins the 2-mile against Blair.

Girls' Track Grows

Rain or shine the girls' track team was always out practicing three hours a day, six days a week.

Most outstanding was Leslie Brown, who improved from last year. She took it more seriously," said Coach Warhurst. Other outstanding runners were Tammy Bergquist, Carrie Pigford, and Kathy Oetzel. Outstanding freshman runner was Minday Rettele, whom Coach Warhurst described as having perservance. In the field events Patty McLain and Marie Simer were two outstanding shot putters. They pushed each other in competition.

The most watched events were the sprint races run by Leslie Brown, Audrey Perkins, Carrie Pigford, Tammy Bergquist and Gay Lynn Moore.

The hard run down, the two-mile, eight times around the track, was run by Kathy Oetzel who trained for it by running five miles a day, up to Walnut Creek or McKinnly Hill, during the season and 2 or 2½ the rest of the year.

There were no fun and games in track because they were out to keep the Mountview Championship which they had held the previous year.

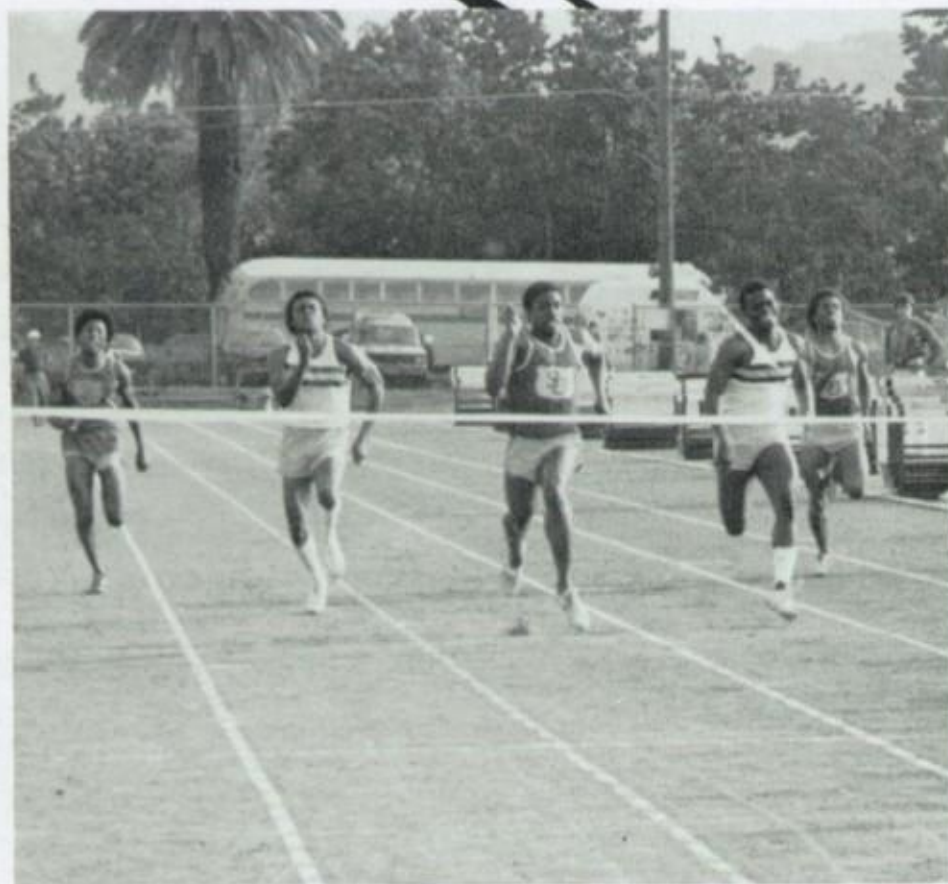


Following through on a shot put is senior Kim Tizzard, as judge Espinoza observes.



Front: Audrey Perkins, Leslie Brown, Patty McLain, Diane Clarke, Stephanie Alexander, Mindy Rettele, Shannon Taylor. Back: Carrie Pigford, Jamie Davis, Jamie Houlton, Kim Tizzard, Kathy Oetzel, Joann Schaeffer, Kathy Siegl, Gay Lynn Moore, Leigh Smith, Julie Jensen, Marie Simer.

Track And Field



In the 100 yard Michael Merriweather takes it in 10. flat.



First year track runner, senior Barry Sherer easily wins the 440 against Bla



In the 440 relay Eric Leavitt passes the baton to anchor Derrick Ewing.



Freshman Tim James was the victor in the 330 low hurdles.

Track Takes Dedication

Why would anyone stay until after dark running hurdles, high jumping, and pole vaulting? And why would anyone practice at 5:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. before school and 2:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. after school? "Pole vaulting takes a lot of practice and plenty of time," said pole vaulter and hurdler Ed Piercy. Damon McCants, distance runner said, "In order to be good at the mile and two-mile I have to practice before and after school, running an average of sixty to seventy miles a week.

"Track is hard work — no more fun and games. Everyone expects me to always win, therefore the pressure is always on," says junior

sprinter Michael Merriweather.

Every track member had a goal and for J.V. boys most of them set it on doing well enough in their events to make Varsity. Therefore, Varsity guys have to practice hard to hold their positions.

Track is like three little families combined into one big clan. Sprinters and distance and field events are all small groups at practice until the day of a track meet when they all work together for a victory. With team leaders like seniors Tim Doonan, Damon McCants, Barry Sherer, and junior Michael Merriweather, both the J.V. and Varsity boys teams did well.

Senior Tim Doonan runs 110 high hurdles and also high jumps.



Varsity, Front: Dwayne Koverly, William Lwin, Michael Merriweather, Scott Perez, Luis Brown, Marco Brown, Rodney Casados, Lincoln Oro, Derrick Ewing. Back: Tim Lilley, Damon McCants, Barry Sherer, Mark Woods, Bob DeVee, Stan Strickland, Tim Doonan, Mike McKnight, Russ Shepherd, Darryl Smith, Eric Leavitt, Grant McConnell.

Boys' Varsity Coach Mel Hawkins

SD	Opponent	
112	Blair	
	Sierra Vista	5
	Bassett	
	Azusa	
	Royal Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Charter Oak	

J.V. Boys Coach Mel Hawkins

Opponent
Blair
Sierra Vista
Bassett
Azusa
Royal Oak
Baldwin Park
Gladstone
Charter Oak



J.V., Front: Jim Allen, Ray Duncan, Max McAlister, Enrique Mason, Sean Hicks, Trevor Boyer, Ross Edwards, Jay Smith, Vito Palmisano, Francisco Calderon, Anthony Grayson, Russell McDaniel, Ernie Price, Neal Reclusado, David Misch. Back: Brian McConnell, Ed Piercy, Troy Davis, Jeff McDonald, Darryl Shimel, Paul Davis, Monte Simth, Tony Corrales, Tim James, Tim Metcalfe, DuShan Franklin, Trevor Banks, Paul Alvitre, Steve Dorsey, Brian Bunnell, Buddy Calabrese.

Track And Field

Winning Isn't Everything

Hard work, fun, enthusiasm, winning, and losing, were all things familiar to volleyball players. Both teams came into the season with a fresh outlook on the game.

The Varsity team consisted of 9 players, 7 of whom were seniors. Unfortunately returning player Tammi Gamble was injured and unable to play. They were basically left with an offensive team with six strong hitters and two consistent, well-rounded setters, Carmina Maducdoc and Laurie Hole.

As a team, they worked well together getting the necessary bump, set, spike going that was needed to score points. At the end of the season their blocking techniques were mastered and the opponent had a harder time hitting ball against them. Their

efforts were recognized when setter, Laurie Hole, was selected as All-League player. Although they didn't do very well in the league standings they had enough good games to make it memorable. Toni White summed it up by saying, "It was a fun season; it's just too bad we didn't win more."

The J.V. team had a truly excellent season. All but two were new but they learned quickly. Two weeks into the season they won the Azusa Tournament by beating five other teams. They were outstanding and proceeded on to take first place in league. Stacy Della Penna, Tammy Balla, and Pam Wright were very strong, but it was definitely a team effort that led them to victory.



Most inspirational player, Tammy Balla, bump-sets the ball for one of her teammates.

Varsity Volleyball Coach Julie Stevens

S.D.	Opponent	
2	Sierra Vista	1
1	Bassett	2
1	Azusa	2
2	Royal Oak	1
1	Baldwin Park	2
1	Gladstone	2
1	Charter Oak	2
1	Sierra Vista	3
0	Bassett	3
0	Azusa	3
1	Royal Oak	3
3	Baldwin Park	2
0	Gladstone	3
0	Charter Oak	3

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J.V. Volleyball Coach Susie Hole

S.D.	Opponent	
2	Sierra Vista	1
2	Bassett	1
2	Azusa	0
0	Royal Oak	2
2	Baldwin Park	1
2	Gladstone	0
1	Charter Oak	2
2	Sierra Vista	0
2	Bassett	0
2	Azusa	1
2	Royal Oak	0
2	Baldwin Park	0
0	Gladstone	3
2	Charter Oak	0

11-3



J.V. player, Pam Wright, spikes the ball hard while the opponen attempts to block.



Executing a back set is Laurie Hole, most valuable player. Traci Thomas and Toni White watch to see who will have to run up and spike the ball.



Varsity Front: Dianne Felshaw, Stephanie Coleman, Laurie Hole. *Back:* Coach Julie Stevens, Traci Thomas, Toni White, Sharon Mooney, Pamela Bishop. *Not Shown:* Carminda Maducdoc, Tammi Gamble.



Attempting to spike the ball down on the opponent's side of the court is Sharon Mooney.



J.V. Front: Angela Anderson, Lissa Fiedler, Michelle Burdick, Tammy Balla, Fawn Berger. *Back:* Coach Susie Hole, Cheryl Springemann, Betsy Hartley, Susan Udris, Pam Wright, Michelle Sullivant, Stacy Della Penna.

Wrestling To The Top

Wrestling was off to a strong start with enough competitors to fill a J.V. team for the first time. By the end of the season, however, one team remained. Injuries which reduced the team size also caused forfeits resulting in lost matches. The team was still able to finish in second

place with 4-2 record. The highlight of the season was the victory over Royal Oak - a first.

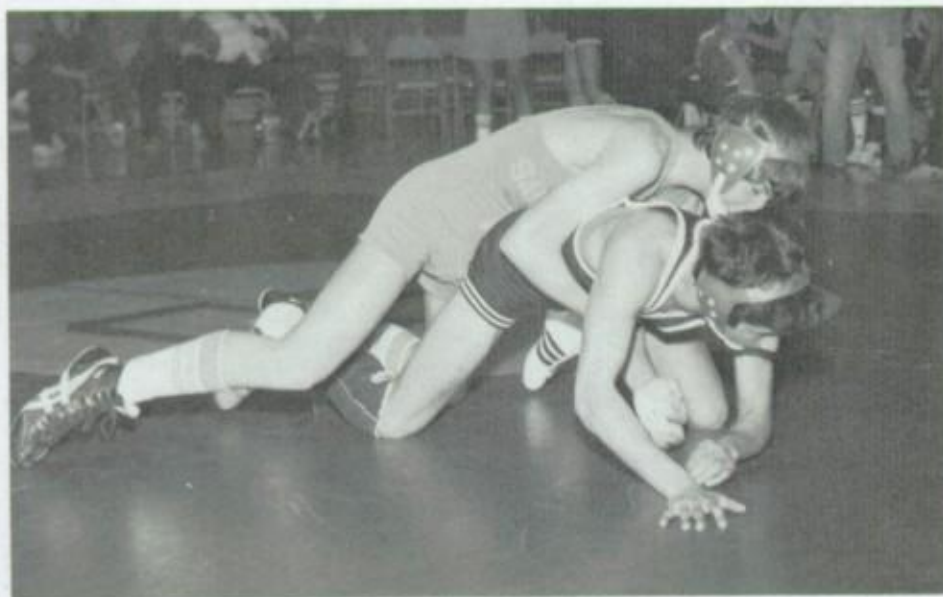
Andy Aguirre finished the league first in his weight class, Tom Morrison, Mike Webb, and Bill Lee took league seconds and the four went on in post-season matches.



Robert Gonzalez tries to turn over his opponent for a pin.



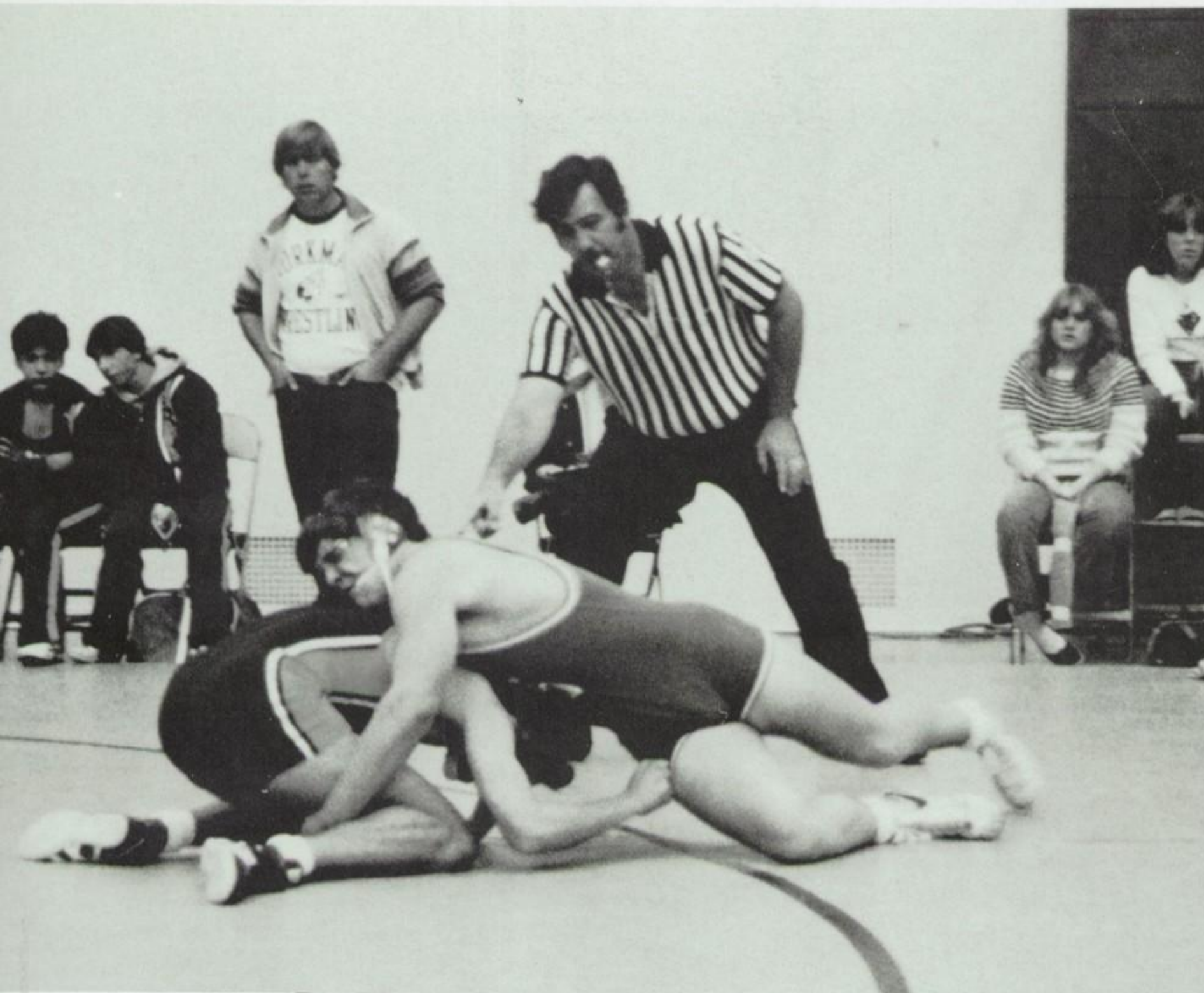
Sitting on the sidelines the team watches a fellow wrestler try for a possible victory.



Larry Christman gets a two-point takedown against Sierra Vista.



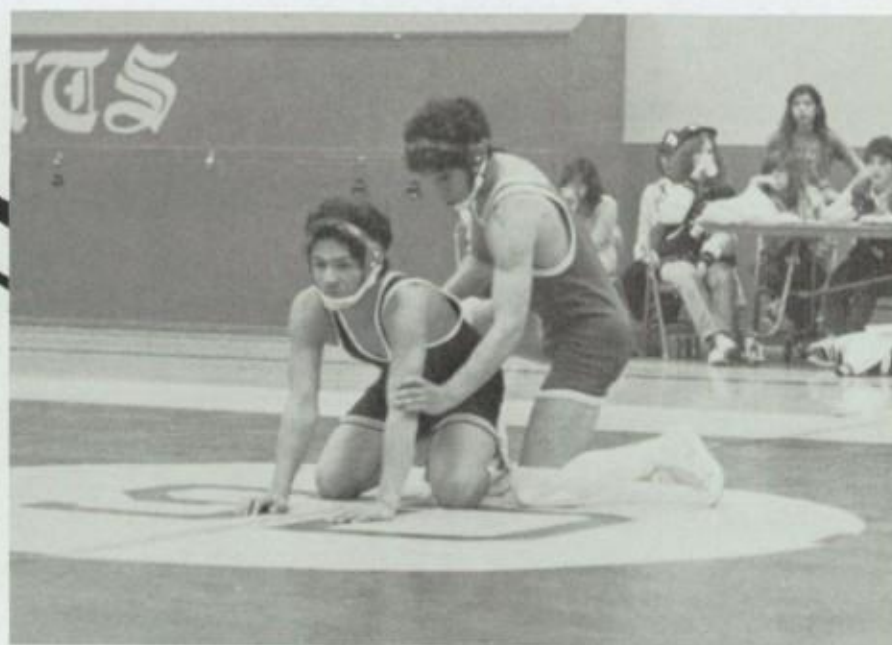
Varsity Front: Sean Hicks, Darrell Cunningham, Joe Ewen, Andy Aguirre, Jerald Farrell, Back: Buddy Baldwin, Tom Reclusado, Tom Morrison, Steve Caffrey, Leo Portugal, Mike Webb, Bill Lee, Coach Jerry Volotin.



Tom Morrison spins around for a two point reversal.



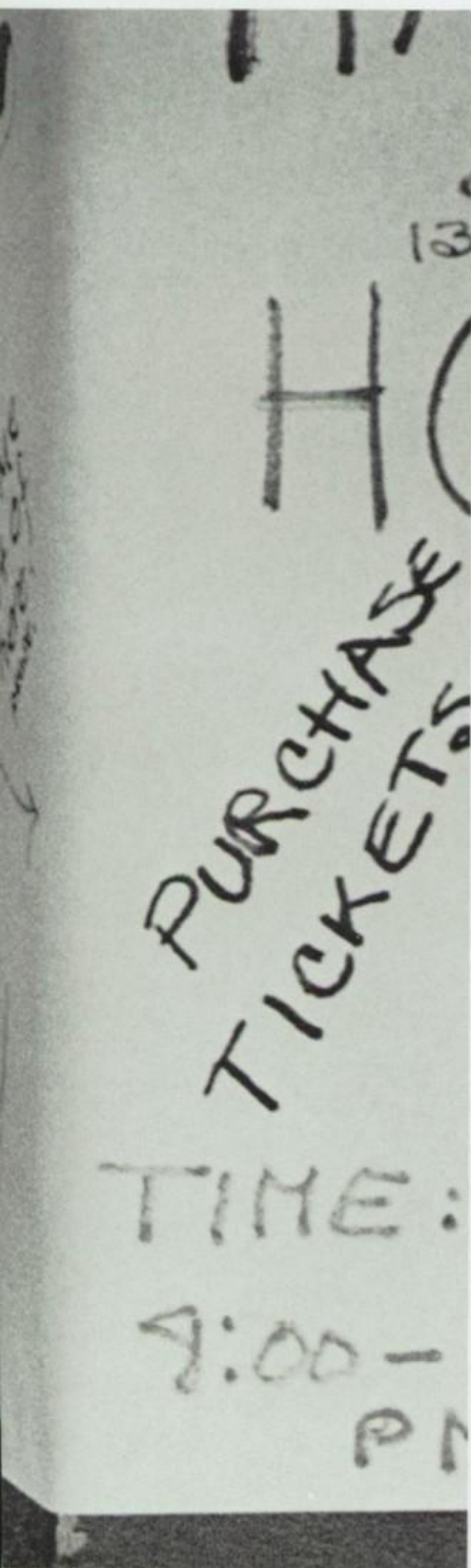
J. V. Front: Robert Smith, Justin Brunell, Ron Macias, Ross Edwards, David Misch, Larry Christman, Back: John Moore, Dennis Hauptman, Dan Helvey, Mark Wood, Bob DeVee, Tony Hedrick, David Herrera, Neil Reclusado, Ernie Price.



In position Ernie Price prepares to start another round.



Thespians Cynthia Hazen and Angie Watkins add comments to the Haunted House poster.



There was more to a student's life than homework, tests, and report cards. A major part of high school was found to be activities, friends, and fun.

Anyone could have gotten involved through band, following fashion, being included on rally squad, becoming a Thespian, working on the Blue and Gold staff, joining A.S.B., or letting A.S.B. involve them with the Donkey Basketball game, rallies, San Dimas Live, and the camps they sponsor to help organizations on campus.

Involvement came many ways, and being involved showed spirit and "Saint Pride."

Student Government Acts

They made and hung posters, changed the marquee, set up for assemblies, conducted elections, planned for noontime activities, dress-up days, and a yearly project during their three work days each week.

Four elected officers and nine appointed, four class presidents and rally and drama representatives made up the class which performed these services. They also attended House of Representative meetings every other week, where class and club ex-

penses and activities were discussed with the representatives from each home room and club.

Some of the class members were there because they wanted to participate and be involved. President Kurt Edwards, who had served as sophomore class president and A.S.B. Vice-President, "wanted experience and a political background." He also participated in Youth in Government where he was appointed to the Governor's cabinet as press liason.

Kurt Edwards ▶
President



David Price ▶
Vice President



Traci Thomas ▶
Senior Class President



Roland Siegl ▶
Junior Class President



◀ Sandy Bryant
Sophomore Class President



◀ Michelle Gonzalez
Freshman Class President



◀ Laura Foley
Secretary

Duane ▶
Roquemore
Treasurer



John Meyer ▶
Concessions Commissioner



Sherry Corsini ▶
Activities Commissioner



◀ Doug Graham
Parliamentarian



◀ Stewart Snelson
Publicity Commissioner



◀ Linda Morgan
Activities Commissioner

Michael ▶
Merriweather
Boys' Athletic Commissioner



Chris Lewis ▶
Girls' Athletic Commissioner



Stephani Wilson ▶
Rally Representative



◀ Sami Platz
Clubs Commissioner



◀ Julie Hall
Historian



◀ Rhonda Zappey
Drama Representative

Dennis King ▶
Advisor

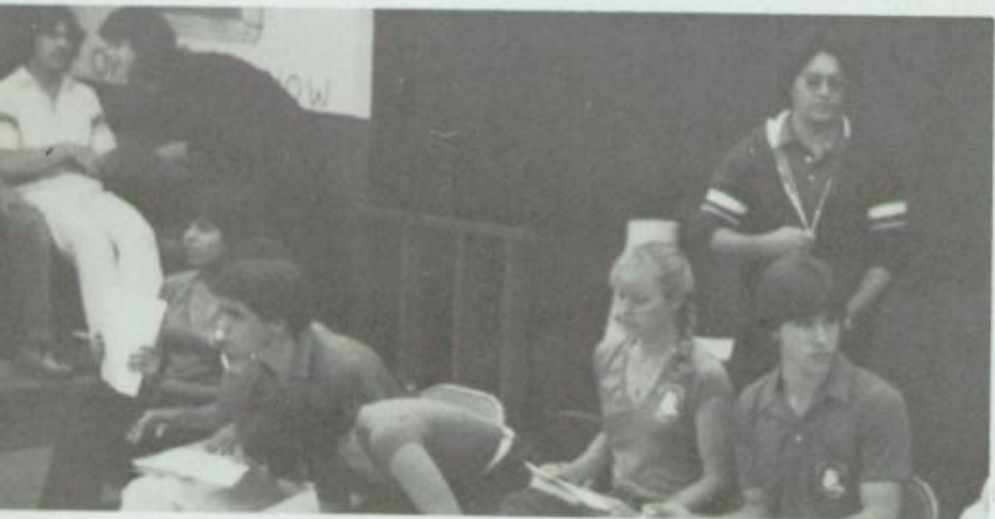




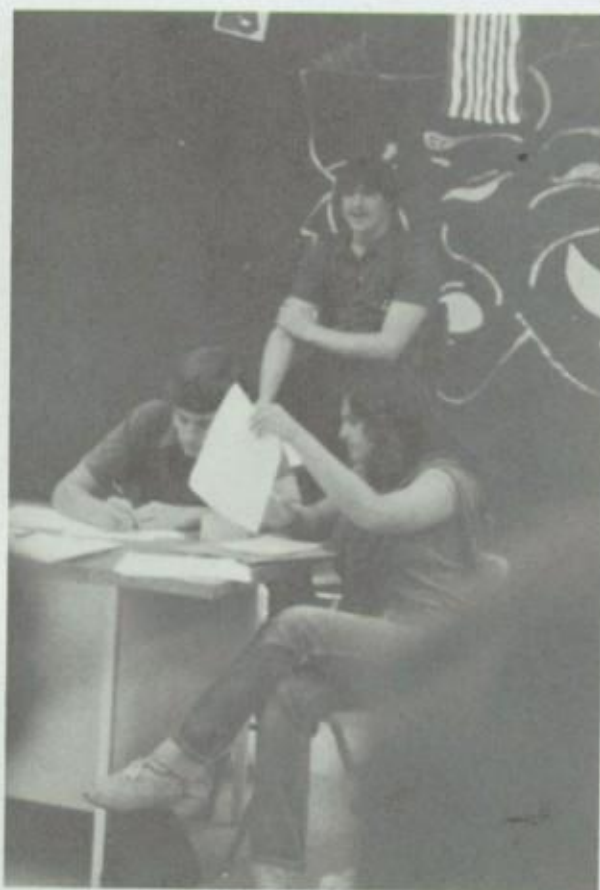
At a house meeting representatives take notes on the business being discussed.



A.S.B. members prepare to give their reports on the upcoming activities.



As A.S.B. members listen to ideas from Representatives as advisor Mr. King oversees the meeting.



Just before a meeting President Kurt Edwards and Secretary Laura Foley discuss the agenda.

ASB Activates Spirit

Obstacle courses, root beer chug-a-lug, tie day, 501 day, hat day, warm up day, life-saver relay, and bands were only some of the activities organized by Activities Commissioners Sherri Corsini and Linda Morgan. These contests between classes occurred once a week and were, according to Vice President David Price, "to show school spirit and to get people involved and enjoying school more."

To get the students more involved, the ASB offered a \$50 prize to the class that won the

most competitions. Price said, "the money really attracted more people at the beginning of the year, but the number of bodies had decreased by the end of the first semester."

The bands seemed to get the most attention. Anthony Criscione said, "Everyone likes music so they all stay at school to listen."

"The volleyball competition during February was the largest and brought in the most support," said Price.



Dancing to Men At Work



Triumphant Bob DeVee and Lynn Schabarum raise their hands in licorice eating contest



Daina Liapes and Randy Festejo.



Wendy Wietzke and Dana Colanter sell guesses for princess pounds.



Participating in 501 Levi day are Stephanie Wilson, Michelle Martin, and Kim Paine.



Front: Dawn Crassweller, Julie Kimberlin, Becky Baker, Diane Brown, Gail Rogers, Sandi Robinson, Regina Caponong, Jackie Cimarusti, Barbara Hargrow, Annette Ramirez, Nichelle Hicks, Shawnie Graves Row 2: Karen Kakiki, Christine Burelle, Kelly Miller, Ramona Gonzalez, Tasia Raftogianis, Russ Shepherd, Mike Reely, Brenda Rivera, Crystal Williams, Terri Wade, Kelly Malone, Jennifer Basile, Kristen Hall, Liz Pennington, Dana Colanter, Teri Smith,

Patti McLain, Richard Woodworth, Agnes McGlone, Paula Novascone Row 3: James Cimarusti, Vicki Smith, Duane Bryant, Du Shawn Franklin, Dana Sumerlin, Rodney Anderson, Don Phillips, Vito Palmisano, Tracey Jackson, Bob Sylvester, Brian Fuller, Darrell Sheetz, Craig Weeks, Mike Tener, Ron Foster, Glen Ames, Chris Nehring, James Pichon, Jeff Alexander, Enrique Mason, David Murphy, Ric Ketchum, Director Ed Wolfe Back: Dawn Bence, Julie

Griffo, Susie Robinson, Devon Green, Donna Chopp, Joanne Brelle, Bonnie McClellan, Wendy Wietzke, Dan Robert, Norman Ames, Bob Napoli, Frank Morris, Adriana Sandoval, Enrique Esbedo, Matin Misquez, Gretchen Oversloot, Jim Sena, Todd Kreutz, Doug Brown, Gerardo Misquez, David Van Curren, Ricky Rogers, Mark Tschinkel, Stacy Rey, Betsy McElroy, Debbie Jones, Tim Stanley, Tammy Hurt, Jennifer Rail

Band Has A New Look



Drummers mark time as band moves into a halftime formation.

"Competitions and parades are the best!" said Leann Stanley, a drill team member. Band, drill and tall flags were the group of students who represented San Dimas High in competition and parades.

They competed in places such as Anaheim, Camarillo, Chino, Covina, and San Dimas. Drill placed third in Chino. In parades at Rancho Cucamonga and Covina, band and drill placed second.

Stacy Rey's favorite part of competition was receiving the award: "We have a good time, everybody cheers and stuff."

Band and drill required lots of practice. Four days a week they had to be at school at 7:00 a.m. Drill required an additional two hours after school. Most band members did not like all of the hard work but Leann Stanley said, "It

was fun getting ready for competitions and parades."

How is our band different? "Costumes!" exclaimed Stacy Rey. Band members commented that their uniforms were original. Last year the band wore a traditional military uniform, this year they wore a more casual, preppy costume.

There were about 80 members in band and drill, which is an average size. "I like it small," said Kristen Hall. "You get to know everybody," agreed Leann Stanley. "My best friends are in band; I met them there," said Stacy Rey.

Band members enjoyed being in band, and will probably continue. The favorite part of band and drill seemed to be meeting people and making friends.



Members of the drill team can be counted on to cheer at football games.



New uniforms marks halftime performance.



Tall flag and drill, along with band, make part of the Royal Guard.



Before they got their uniforms, band blended in with the crowd at football games.

S.D. Has Jazz

Besides advanced band, who plays at assemblies and travels all over the valley, Jazz Band is one of the school's traveling groups. Jazz played at Lanterman State Hospital, the Stanley Plummer building, Mt. Sac, Lone Hill, and Fullerton College — to name a few.

To get into Jazz Band, one must have an audition with Mr. Wolfe, the band director, and co-enroll in concert band.

Sometimes the girls' chorus and the advanced, co-ed choir traveled with Jazz Band. They and concert band played at the Christmas show in our gym. The two singing groups also performed at retirement homes, malls, and at Dodger Stadium.

Singing in front of so many people at Dodger Stadium was an honor to them, but Rachel Alvarado, president of chorus, remarked "it was a hassle. You're there from twelve in the morning to twelve at night."

Another activity of the band and singing groups was a national festival, held every year in April in Arizona. Every year the competition includes schools from all over the country.



Chorus, Front: Carla Schnell, Lori Smith, Lori Smith, Lisa Sosa, Riana Vasta, Sherri Harris. Back: Yolande Girard, Lisa Fiedler, Tasia Raftogianis, Gloria Stepp, Annette Leiby, Lisa Braum, Julie Griffo, Cynthia Hazen, Nichelle Hich, accompanied by Ramona Gonzalez



"B" Jazz Band, Front: Jennifer Basile, Patti McLain, Chris Nehring, Paula Novascone, Karen Kakiki, Mike Reely, Alexander. Row 2: Glen Ames, James Cimarusti, Gretchen Oversloot, Ramona Gonzalez, Todd Kreutzer, Tra Jackson, Teri Smith, Kelly Malone. Back: Dana Summerlin, Eddie Colantuono, Rodney Anderson, Vito Palmisano, Adriana Sandoval, Mark Tschinkle, Tasia Raftogianis, Richard Woodworth.



Jazz Band: Front: Rus Shepard, Ramona Gonzales, Christine Burrelle, Ric Ketchum, Mike Tener. Row 2: Dushaun Franklin, Ed Escudé, Don Phillips, Jim Sena, Gretchen Overslot, Bob Napoli, Rich Sealy, Martín Misquez. Back: Brian Fuller, Enrique Escobedo, Gerardo Misquez, Dan Robert, Norman Ames, Frank Morris, Bobby Sylvester, Darrell Sheetz, Todd Kreutzer.



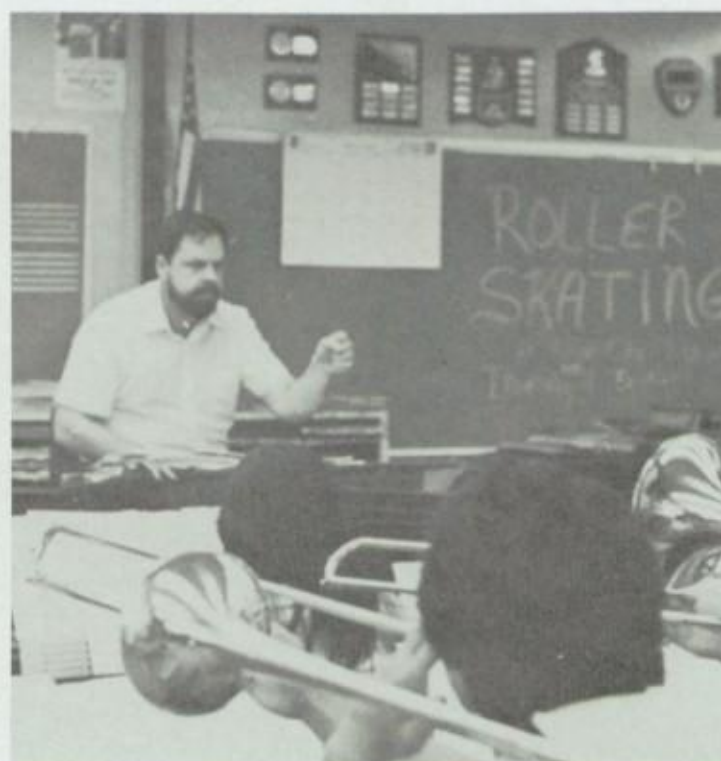
Concert Choir: Yolande Girard, Tommy Reclusado, Michelle Co, Rhonda Zappy, Robert Nixon, Kathleen Moore, Eddie Piercy, Tra Gillum, Sam Robinson, Carla Schnell, Eric Zappy, Theresa Sutton, Bob Dale, Rachel Alvarado, Darren Hughes, Anna Sanchez, Gr Elam, Dawn Cobb.



Choir rehearses each first period with Kathy Baker for various performances.



an Dimas and Bonita put out more professional musicians than any other high school in the country," said jazz band member Darrell Sheetz.



"The ability to keep one eye on Mr. Wolfe and the other on your music may seem impossible but is a necessary skill.

Interact officers Stephanie Coleman, Monica George, Leslie Philipsen, and Norma Hernandez meet in Mr. Goetz's room to plan activities.



Key Club Members meet at lunch with their advisor, Mr. Bremer.



Key Club, Front: Stacy Rey Row 2: Donald Phillips, Dawn Bence, John Beck Back: David McNair, Tammy Hurt, Shawn Salgren, Tina Stanley, Mr. Bremer.



Interact, Front: Steven Leake, Joan Dietrick, Mik Wong. Back: Leslie Philipsen, Monica George, Norma Hernandez, Dianna Harvey.

Clubs Promote Spirit And Service

Kathy Oetzel felt that girls' sports suffered from a "lack of interest and attention." GAA was created to raise spirit and money for girls' sports. They have sold salad dressing and chip dip. To raise spirit they held the girls' sports banquets to which everyone who participated in school sports got an invitation to.

Anyone who had earned a varsity letter in boys' sports, is in Lettermen's club. Their purpose was to raise money for all sports. Particularly they wanted to improve the weight lifting room with new equipment.

Funds were raised by sponsoring the Donkey Basketball game and selling Christmas trees.

Before Kiwanas there is Circle K; before Circle K there is Key club. All three are of the same organization. Circle K is the college version and Key club is for high school students. All share the same purpose, serving the

community.

Each year, Key club has a different theme project. This year it was to help children.

Another interest of the club was their trip to Sacramento in April for the Kiwanas convention. Member Tina Stanley was also proud of the "large donation we made to the March of Dimes" with money they had raised.

At Christmas, Interact collected through homerooms, more cans of food for the needy than any previous year. With the goal of community and school spirit in mind, other club activities were helping in the Headstart program, selling Santagrams, involvement in the Renaissance fair, and other volunteer work.

The club has been at San Dimas for ten or more years. Each year they try to make it better than the year before. As Norma Hernandez says, "It's something good and fun."



Lettermen, Front: Sam Gonzalez, Glen Morris, Joe Ewens, Eric Leavitt, Tom Morrison, Barry Sherer. *Row 2:* Jim Spallino, Darin Merry, Mark Wood, Jerald Farrell, Anthony Criscione, Steve Westfall. *Back:* Robert Gonzalez, Tim Lilley, Paul Miller, Mike McKnight, Stan Strickland, Steve Caffrey, John Thompson.

GAA Front: Debbie Ruiz, Kathy Oetzel, Traci Thomas, Cheryl Springemann. *Back:* Marnie Powell, Tina Howard, Betsy Hartley, Kelli Carpenter, Laurie Terihay

Special Interest Draw Members

To the members of CSF is not only the reward for doing well in school, it is also the incentive to do so. The importance of joining the club is that it "keeps you up to date about college," according to president Jennifer Ward. Also, Doug Graham said, "It looks good on your record."

Some of the uses of the club funds were donations to the Cancer Society, and to pay for their spring trip to Mammoth. Fundraisers included a candy sale, jog-a-thon, and Hike a Hill. They had a service project to unload government surplus cheese too.

The American Heritage club was developed to teach the members more about America than they could learn in a classroom. Their advisor, Mrs. Bierbaum is well qualified: she's on the board of the Pomona Valley Historical Society as well as teacher of history. Member Leslie Phillipsen said that Bierbaum is "devoted to the club. She wants us to be able to learn more."

They planned a fundraiser that they wanted to interest the whole community. The San Dimas Mansion, a landmark for nearly one hundred years, was depicted on T-shirts for sale by the club. That one and other activities were to raise money for a trip to Washington D.C. in the spring of 1984.

Angie Watkins, member of Thespians, joined the club because she planned to make acting her career. "You're around others who are interested in the theatre. The title of Thespian is good to have, it shows that you are responsible and interested." But you don't have to plan to devote your life to theatrics to join. Jerry Kahan summarizes the goals of the club as simply "to promote acting and high school theatre."

To pay for scripts, costumes, props, and advertising for the productions, they charged admission to the plays, and had a haunted house at Halloween, as well as a candy sale.



American Heritage, Front: Joanne Burelle, Kathy Moore, Chris Miller, Jenise Parker, Erin Russell, Jackie Cimarusti, Eric Burton. *Row 2:* Kathy Leake, Heather Sharron, Adriana Molitor, Stacy Ytuarte, Grace Schreuders, Darin Merry, Mike McKnight. *Back:* Nancy Wilcox, Devon Green, Tony Corrales, Michelle Glancy, Monica George, Advisor Mrs. Bierbaum, Vivian Miller *Not Shown:* Michael Sanchez, Roland Siegl, John Wilson, David Price



Thespians, Front: Angie Watkins, Jerry Kahan, Mica Coach, Stewart Snelson, Lisa Bryan. *Row 2:* Kurt Edwards, Janet Robinson, Lynn Schabarum, Sam Robinson, Cynthia Hazen Margaret, Meredith, Jim Bell, *Row 3:* Arlyne Di Lonardo, Sanjay Randya, Chris Moormann, Randy Festejo, Melissa Fuller, Sheila Knowles, Vito Palmisano *Back:* Jennifer Teachout, Leigh Kirchhof, Theresa Sutton, advisor Dennis King, Phil Scott, Jay Johnson, Steve Denning



C.S.F. Fall, Front: Jennifer Ward, Doug Graham, Sherry Corsini, Allyson Walker, Sharor Mooney, Kurt Edwards, Shannon Tracy, Laura Foley, Andrea Bender, Valentine Peredes. *Row 2:* Paul Miller, Leslie Phillipsen, Karen Dieterich, Shuka Ezaki, Judy Tang, Rosemarie Liwag, Kathy Leake, Kim Paine, Kathy Siegl, Sheri Ward *Back:* Tim Loyd, Roland Siegl, Vivian Miller, Stacy Ytuarte, Grace Schreuders, Barry Geipel, Leonardo Del Castillo, Norman Thallheimer, Gary Smead.



Janet Cardoso, Ted Workington, and Jerry Kahan sell Spook-a-grams for Thespians.



Laura Foley, Jennifer Ward, Sharon Mooney, and Sherry Corsini run in the CSF jog-a-thon to raise money for their spring trip to Mammoth.



Members of the American Heritage Club meet at lunch in Mrs. Bierbaum's class.



CSF, Spring, Front: Jocelyn Whiteside, Andrea Bender, Allyson Walker, Doug Graham, Sherry Corsini, Shuka Ezaki, Judy Tang, Tom Van, Kimberly Paine, Kathy Leake, Grace Scheuders, Mike Young. Row 2: Roland Siegl, Sharon Mooney, Maria David, Kathy Moore, Vicki Smith, Karen Dietrich, Laura Foley, Amy Katz, Mike Webb, Shannon Tracy, Vivian Miller, Cammy Calderon, Adriana Molitor. Back: Jim White, John Morrisey, Donna Chopp, Julie Cornelius, Toni White, Jennifer Ward, Kurt Edwards, Sam Robinson, Lisa Bryant, Advisor Faye Wiese, Duane Roquemore, Chris Hoover, Stephanie Coleman, Paul Miller.

Clubs Prepare For Success

Six hundred dollars! That's how much it would have cost auto club to get their tickets at \$15.00 a piece to go to the Winternationals; but by simply writing to the sponsors, the group received forty tickets to the event.

Mr. Abbot, the club advisor, has been preparing students for competency in the field for eleven years. He and his club enjoy working on cars and are part of the National Hot Rod Association.

Preparing yourself for leadership in the world of work is the reason to join VICA, according to advisor Mr. Munsey. He teaches different skills and techniques that prepare members for work, college, and contests.

The club works as a group when they compete with other schools in statewide or nationwide contests. Winners could receive scholarships. The club paid their contest expenses from garage sales and candy sales.

In their first year of experience, the cabinet making club started off enthusiastically. They constructed a chest valued at \$500 to raffle off during first period when the club meets.

They kept busy with fund raisers to pay for a field trip to a cabinet-making factory in San Diego. "The club is an extra-curricular group. Everything is focused toward the field trip," said advisor, Mr. Bremer.

Also, they needed money to send several students to a competition with VICA. This was their first competition, and Mr. Bremer felt they had a good chance on it.

The Art club has been incorporated at this school since the beginning. Advisor Mr. Givens and the members this year have gone to the Arboretum to sketch, to the Getty museum to observe, and to several colleges to get information on the Art programs offered.

The expense of these activities was paid from sales of their work. They have designed and made book racks, ceramic pieces, and stationery for sale.

The club belongs to an organization called the National Art Scholastic. They planned to host other schools in the organization for an Art Day to meet others and hear speakers on specialized fields of art, such as fashion designing and cartooning.



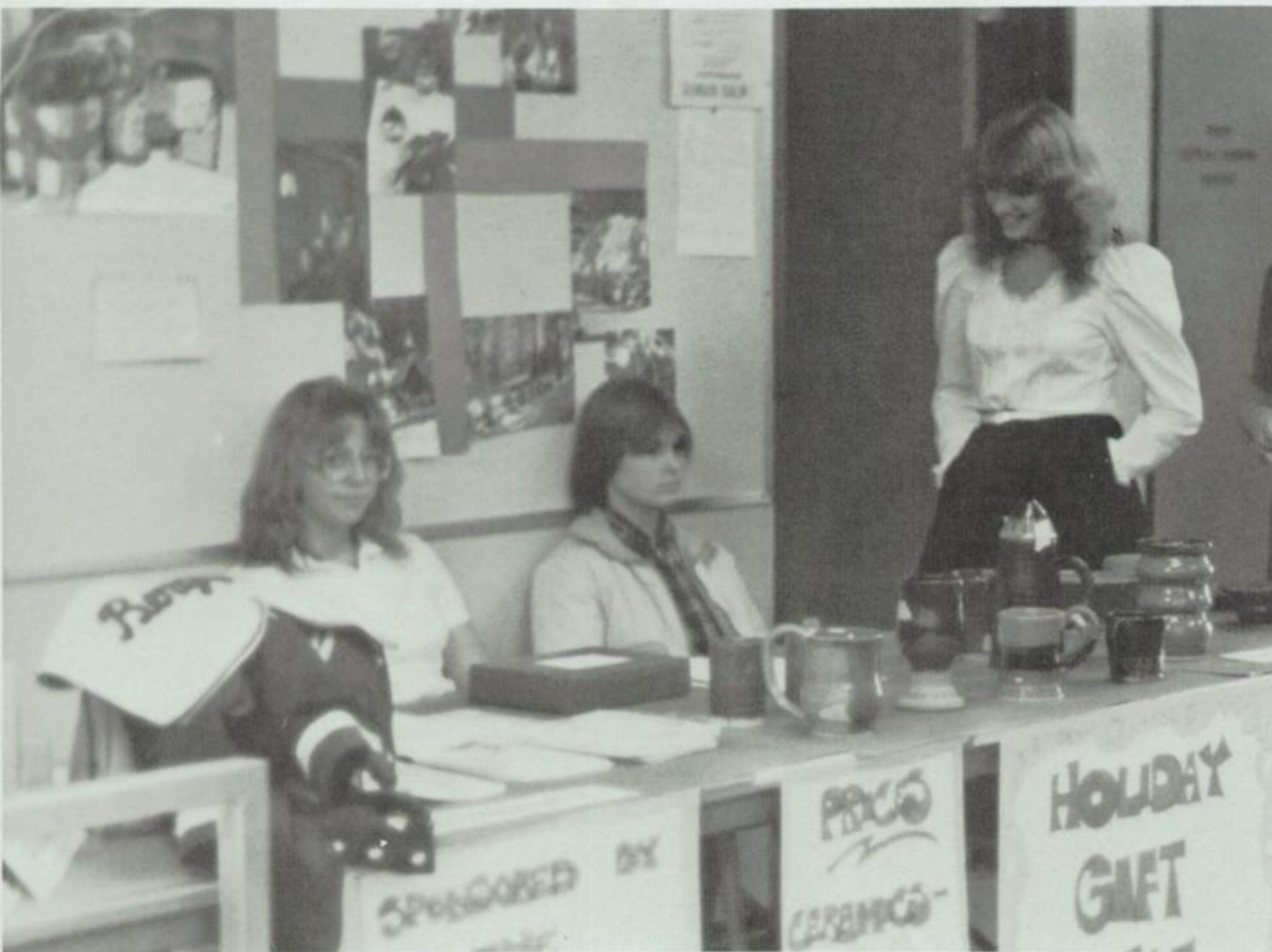
Art Club, Front: Tony Davalos, Kris Petersen. Back: Tammy Bergquist, Laurie Foley, Jerry Hritz, Mary Killian, Advisor Mr. Givens, Rhonda Zappey, Debbie Chilingirian.



Cabinetmaking Club, Front: Khaled Fakhoury, Ray Fayloga, Fernando Guerrero. Row 2: Don Balla, Mike Pearce, Darrell Leiby. Back: Marv Sawyer, Dave Formica, Mike Cornelius, Shawn Salgren, Mr. Bremer.



Auto: Front: Eddie Smith, David Gaunt, Brian Fishel, Marco Brown, Kevin Doss, Don Stearns. Row 2: Thomas Magdziak, Martin Alvarez, Jim Fellow, Mike Green, Patricia Grammer, David Johnson, Dan Goldstein. Back: Brian Hugie, Craig Ayer, Eric Luebke, Curtis Gray.



Art students, Laura Gordon, Stephanie Udris, and Shelley Peavy take part in the Art Sale held during Christmas in the Media Center.



VICA, Front: Scott Gray, Brian Dunphy, Robert Burrell, Leonardo Del Castillo, Dianne Felshaw, Kelly Teel, Eric Burton. Row 2: Anthony Davalos, Leanne Armstrong, Brian Moungey, Michael Leguidice, Barry Geipel, Patti Halgunseth, Nick Dewile. Row 3: Jim Cudney, Craig Weeks, Victor Gil, Damon McCants, John Scappatura, Robert Russell, Richard Hartman. Back: Bill Cox, Corey Heckendorn, Tom Peric, David Zemla, Fred Schlunegger, Shawn Salgren, Steve Braid.



Stephanie Udris makes the faculty room seem more Christmasy by decorating the windows.

Reversing The Role

Although many dances were cut out the Sadie Hawkins was still held. This dance was popular because it was a chance for the girls to ask their favorite guys. It was also a chance for the girls to pick out a court of guys. The senior girls picked ten, cut it to five and then the entire school voted for King.

The girls enjoyed being able to ask the guy they wanted, but they all agree that having to pay for the evening made them appreciate the fact that it only happens once a year.

The dance was very informal. The couples usually buy matching shirts and sometimes jeans, and tennis shoes complete the outfit.

The crowd was pleased when Kelley Ritchey announced Tom Morrison as the new King. Yvette Picconi said "I was so excited for Tom when they called his name."



The Sadie Hawkins Court of 1983: Freshman Prince Justin Brunell, Senior Prince Sam Gonzalez, Senior Prince Joe Ewens, King Tom Morrison, Senior Prince Eric Leavitt, Junior Prince David Price, Senior Prince Barry Sherer, And Sophomore Prince Brian Graham.



Top ten for Saide Hawkins Court: Robert Gonzalez, Barry Sherer, Eric Leavitt, Tim Doonan, Joe Ewens, Derek Webster, Steve Caffrey, Juan Molitor, Sam Gonzalez, and Tom Morrison.



After the crowning is the traditional dance of the court.



The newly crowned King, Tom Morrison is delighted as Joe Ewens congratulates him.



As the dance gets under way couples do not have any trouble getting into the swing of things.



The couples are still going strong as the dance comes to an end.

You Assked For It

One of the most unique and entertaining traditions at the school took place in the gym on the evening of Thursday, January 20th.

The Reynolds Company Donkey Basketball brought out the asses for a game of fun for all who wished to join in by watching or playing. Students who signed up and sold the most tickets to the game were the ones who made up the underclass and senior teams.

The underclass team included juniors Frank Morris, James Pichon, and David Price, sophomores Dianne Clark, Gretchen Oversloot, Lynn Schabarum, and Theresa Walker, and freshman Lisa Battaglia.

"I felt it was my duty as a senior to play on the team, and it turned out to be fun," said Sam Gonzalez, who played on the senior team and was joined by Steve Braida, Steve Caffrey, Sam Gonzalez, Glen Morris, Kim Tizzard, and Traci Thomas. The seniors took home the 1-point victory, with a score of 51-50.

"People thought I was aggressive, but I made the last point or the game at sudden death," said senior Glen Morris.

Many people agreed that going was fun because, "You get to watch your friends make fools of themselves."



Stan Strickland M-C's the play-by-play action during the game.



Steve Caffrey and David Price try to steady themselves during the jump ball.



Sophomore Theresa Walker climbs on her donkey while she keeps possession of the ball.



David Price tries to get through Glen Morris's defense, but fails to stay on his donkey.



Senior player Traci Thomas makes her way on her donkey before shooting.



This is the better side of one of the dominating players in the game: the donkey.

Acting In Fantasies

It's the initial step that is the hardest. After getting on the stage the knots in the stomach go away and the lines come naturally.

Before getting a part there were the nerve-racking try-outs. Mr. King, director, had each person read a small part to see what type of a character they could develop. Try-outs were very tense, and showed how competitive one was.

Randy Festejo said, "Rehearsals are fun only to an extent, but they are mostly hard work." But Mica Coach said, "The work is a lot of fun."

The first play performed was *Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*. Mildred Wild, played by Mica Coach, is a movie buff, married to a donut shop owner played by Randy Festejo. Mildred dreams of becoming a movie star; her fantasies take place in film clips where she is one of the

major characters in a classic scene. The play is about Mildred's hopes and wishes of becoming an actress. Mildred finally gets her big break when she wins a game show.

Everyone had that most embarrassing moment: one of those bloopers, no one should know about. In *Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* there is a scene where Mrs. Wild threatens Mr. Wild with a gun. Mica Coach pulled the trigger and shot her husband when she wasn't supposed to. Another time Randy Festejo walked out on stage with his pants unzipped.

While performing in *Mildred Wild's* dreams actors fulfilled their own hopes. Acting in school plays gave experience and help in pursuing a career.

This first of four plays preceded the children's play *Oz, 6 Rms Riv Vu*, and the spring musical *Grease*.



When Mildred's away her husband will play — with friend, Bertha.



In Mildred's fantasy of being a can-can girl, Stewart Snelson tells Mildred to hurry up.



Mica Coach performing Mildred's dreams captures audience.



A surprise visit from the nun throws everyone into panic.



Just a little kiss is shared by Wild and Bertha before Mildred returns.



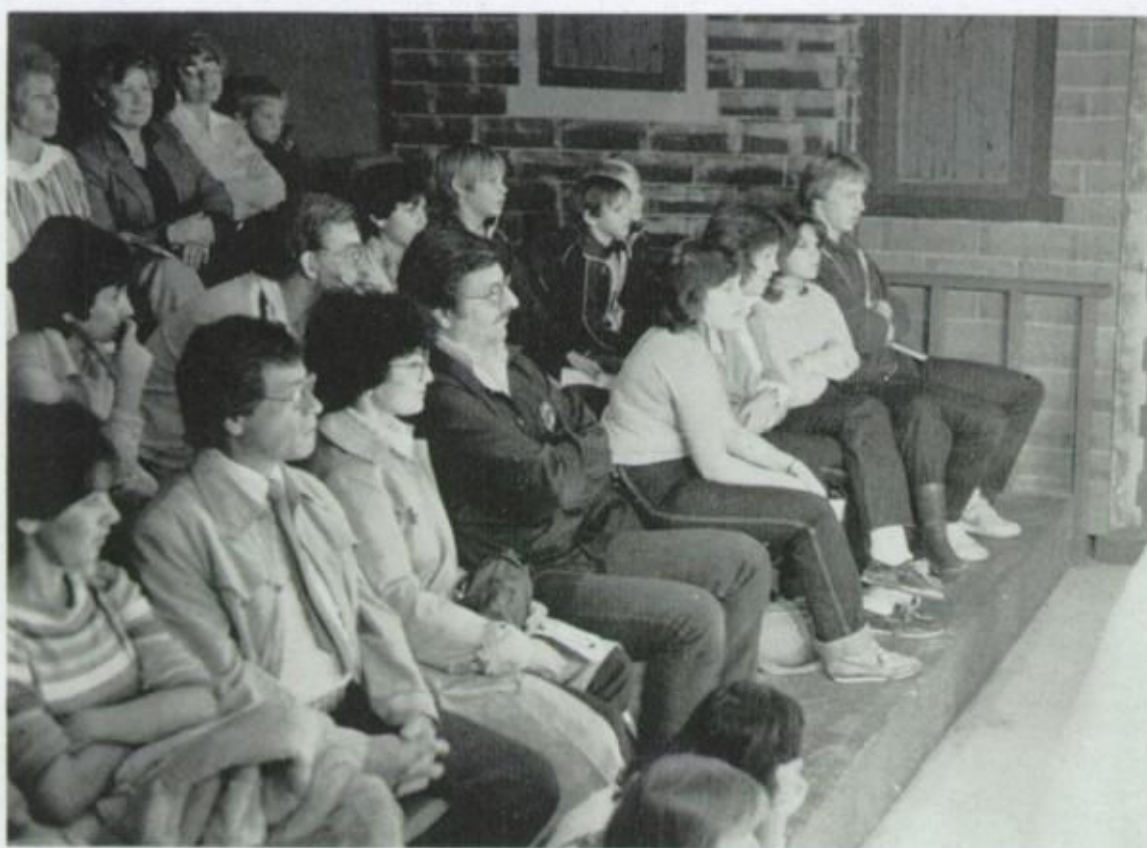
Mr. Wild, brave with Bertha, backs off when Mildred joins him in bed.

"Oz," the Thespian's second play, was a musical based on the "Wizard of Oz" and "The Wiz." About 30 people auditioned for the play. Eventually, director Dennis King, who also wrote the play, decided on a cast featuring Rhonda Zappy as Dorothy, Sam Robinson as the scarecrow, Jerry Kahan as the tinman, Stuart Snelson as the cowardly lion, and Angie Watkins as the wicked witch.

After a lot of constructive criticism, work, and finally ner-

vousness, it was time to perform. They performed five times before elementary school audiences, and three more times before public sell-out crowds.

The cast felt good about the crowd's reaction. Angie Watkins said, "I like making the audience happy and making them participate." Then, reflecting on the total drama experience, she added, "I think it's a good experience. I wish more people would come out and see how much fun it is."



Large audiences of young and old came to see the production.



The wizard, Randy Festejo, gives the lion, Stuart Snelson, courage.



The wicked witch played by Angie Watkins look into her crystal fish bowl.



The good witch, Tammy Coulter, helps Dorothy, Rhonda Zappey, on her journey to the wizard.



Dorothy and the scarecrow, Sam Robinson, help the rusty tinman to get up.



Upon arriving at the Emerald City, the characters are disappointed to find that the wizard is only human.

Weekends Were Made For . . .

Just about everybody looked forward to the weekend. It was a short break away from the pressure of school and a chance to do the things that need to be done and those that are fun. Junior Julie Holland spent her weekends dancing, going to parties, and, one of her favorites, shopping. Favorite places to shop were malls, including West Covina, Eastland, Montclair, and Brea.

During the football and basketball seasons, high-spirited Saints spent Friday nights cheering on the team.

Dance places were a popular place to hangout Friday and Saturday nights. Two favorites were Marilyn's in Pasadena and Xpose — a new club that opened in San Dimas this year. Senior Mike Carmarillo liked going to Xpose because of "all the good looking

women." A few younger students weren't admitted because of an age requirement.

If students weren't dancing their weekends away at clubs they could dance at parties. A few of this year's party throwers were sophomore, Tony Morales and seniors Kelly Bernander and Kathy Kuntz. Kathy liked throwing parties because "it was fun having people get together outside of school and just be themselves."

Students of all denominations went on retreats by COR of California. The retreats were usually held at Daraien High School and lasted all weekend. Most participants agreed that although they had to give up a weekend, it was well worth it.

Weekends weren't all fun for everyone. Many students spent week-

ends, as senior Ingrid Flores plainly put it, "WORKING." Money was needed for gas, car payments and entertainment. One type of entertainment on weekends was the movies. Popular shows were "E.T.," "Tootsie," "48 Hours," "Gandhi," and the Rolling Stones concert film, "Let's Spend the Night Together."

When you weren't staying out late and having fun, weekends were used to sleep in and catch up on things that needed to be done at home. Washing your car, cleaning your room, and yardwork were things you forced yourself to do and hopefully got done by Monday.

Whether you spent your weekends getting some rest & relaxation or getting chores done remember, Mondays were worse!



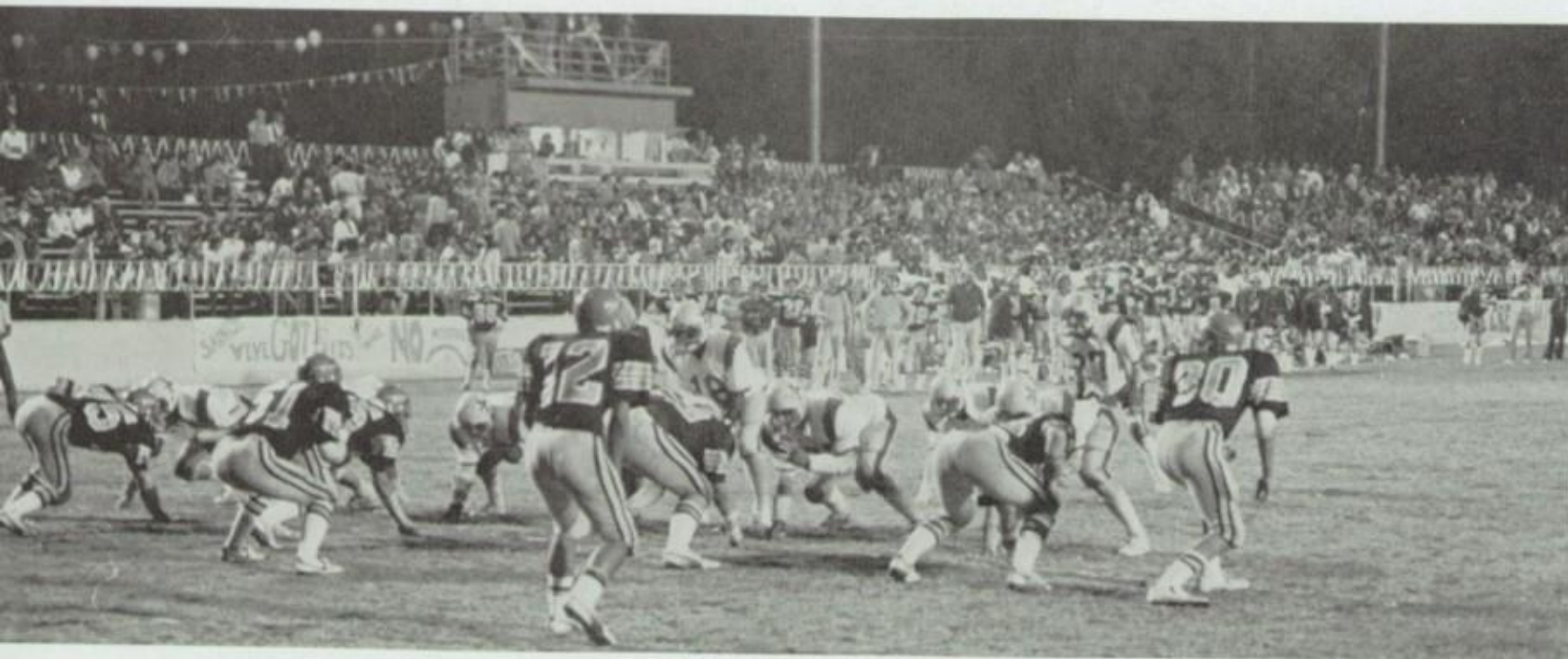
What other place could you cheapos bring your date for \$4.00?



Lined up Friday and Saturday nights, occupants paid \$1.65 for Double-Double while they showed off their cars.



Suave mods and new wave dancers were found locally at Xpose.



Fall Friday nights: See friends-check out party plans-watch the game-see who's Homecoming Queen.

Dora Escobedo



Sheila Fleck



Kathy Leake



Aurelia Macabasco



Kimberly Paine

Alison Vanden
BosscheStephani Wilson
Head

Julie Zesch



When They Say "San"

Rally members set out to have a lot of fun while fulfilling school obligations. They cheered through football and basketball season and also occasionally supported other teams.

Varsity cheer, song, and flag attended one Friday night football game a week. Because of the limited space at the basketball games, the varsity squads were required to attend two other sporting events of their choice each week.

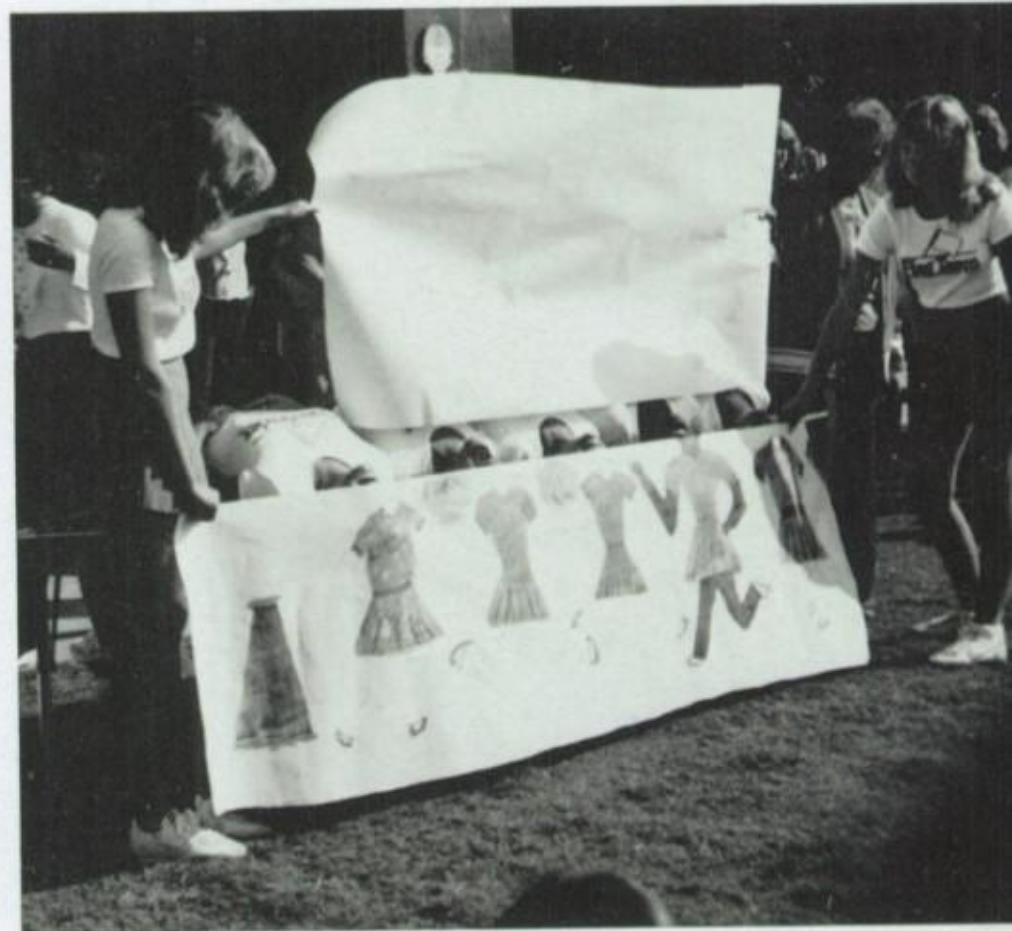
The frosh-soph cheerleading squad, called B-cheer, kept extremely busy with both a freshman and J.V. football game during football season. During basketball season, they were responsible for up to six games in a single week.

The mascots, Eric Dyke and Steve Braida, conned each other into trying out. Their being professional stuntmen helped quite a bit when it came to planning skits. They attended football games at which they kept the crowd entertained by doing various stunts and riding around on a collapsible bicycle.

While keeping very busy with the sports on campus, the rally did not forget to support clubs and activities as well. They also had fund raisers such as the Sadie Hawkins dance and a candy sale. The unity and school spirit of the group helped to make every sport and activity this year a success.



At the Bonita rally, Stephanie Wilson, designated head of rally activities, directs the assembly.



B-cheer performs an original skit at an outside rally.



Rally members convince everyone that their spirit is "sky high."



Varsity cheerleaders root the Saints to victory.



Varsity cheer does a quintuple base shoulder stand the hard way — they're rocking back and forth.



The mascots, Steve Braida and Eric Dyck mimick a fight between a Bearcat and a Saint in a stunt show at an assembly.



At a freshman football game, B-cheer lets everyone know that "We've got it."



Gay Lynn Moore



Linda Morgan



Kathy Siegl



Leigh Smith
Head



Sheri Ward

Cheer

Heather Long



Michelle Lynch



Yvette Picconi



Kelley Richey



Gina Schmaltz
Head



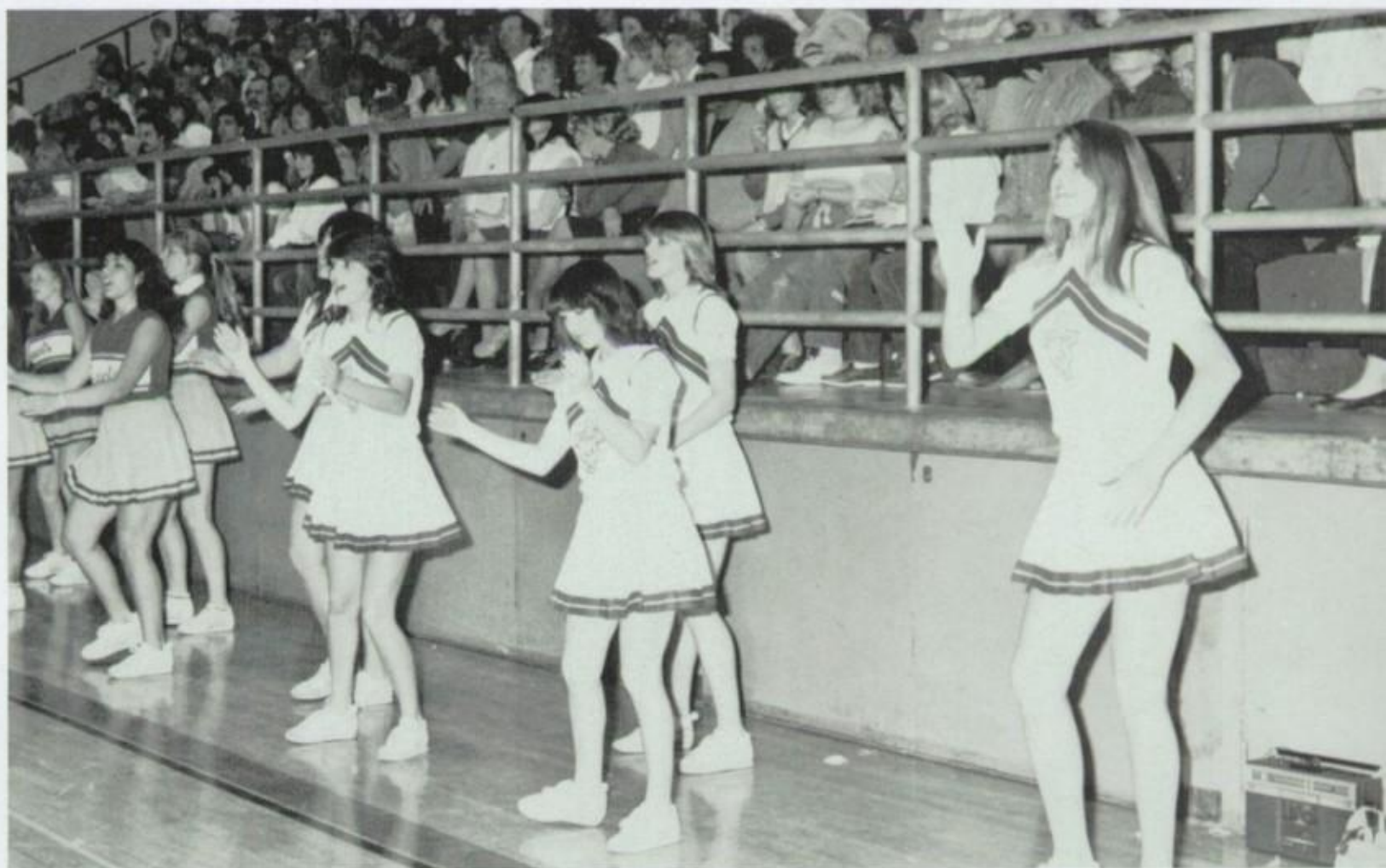
Kelly Shively



The songleading squad performs a pom pon pass in their first place camp routine.



Yvette Picconi and Gina Schmaltz search the crowd for someone to participate in a class competition.



At a varsity basketball game, rally members encourage the team to "shoot for two."



The flag team roots for the varsity football team.



During an outside rally, the flag team performs a new routine to "Destination Unknown."



Flag twirlers Deanna Dunec and Sami Platz are proud of their superior trophy they earned at camp.

You Say "Dimas"

Besides shortened periods on Friday, spirited students looked forward to rallies and assemblies. "It's important for the student body to unite at rallies so that everyone can get spirited and go to the games," said flag twirler Grace Schreuders.

A lot of preparation went in to planning rallies and especially into the longer assemblies. Most rally members agreed that the most difficult thing to perform in front of the school was a skit, because of the originality and comedy involved.

"We never know how the crowd will respond at rallies, but when we get them really laughing, that's when we know it's been a good one," said song leader Heather Long.

"I was really apprehensive about rocking out like a hippie in front of the whole school, but when I realized that the audience was responding in a positive way, I really got into it," said B-cheerleader Sheri Ward about her performance in the skit at the homecoming rally.

Good planning and original ideas were factors of a good rally, but most of all it took audience participation. "A big, loud, and supportive crowd really motivates us," said song leader Yvette Picconi.

"We have a good squad, and everyone seems to put in an individual effort, yet the groups work well together," said Stacey Ytuarte, and unity is what was important in making rallies and assemblies fun for all.



Deanna Dunec



Laurie Hole



Shelly Peavey



Sami Platz
Head



Grace Schreuders



Stacey Ytuarte

Method Of Expression

The journalism staff was responsible for the publishing of the school newspaper entitled the "Blue & Gold." It was a bi-monthly publication in which members of the journalism staff reported on school and sport events as well as things that affected the students and community as a whole.

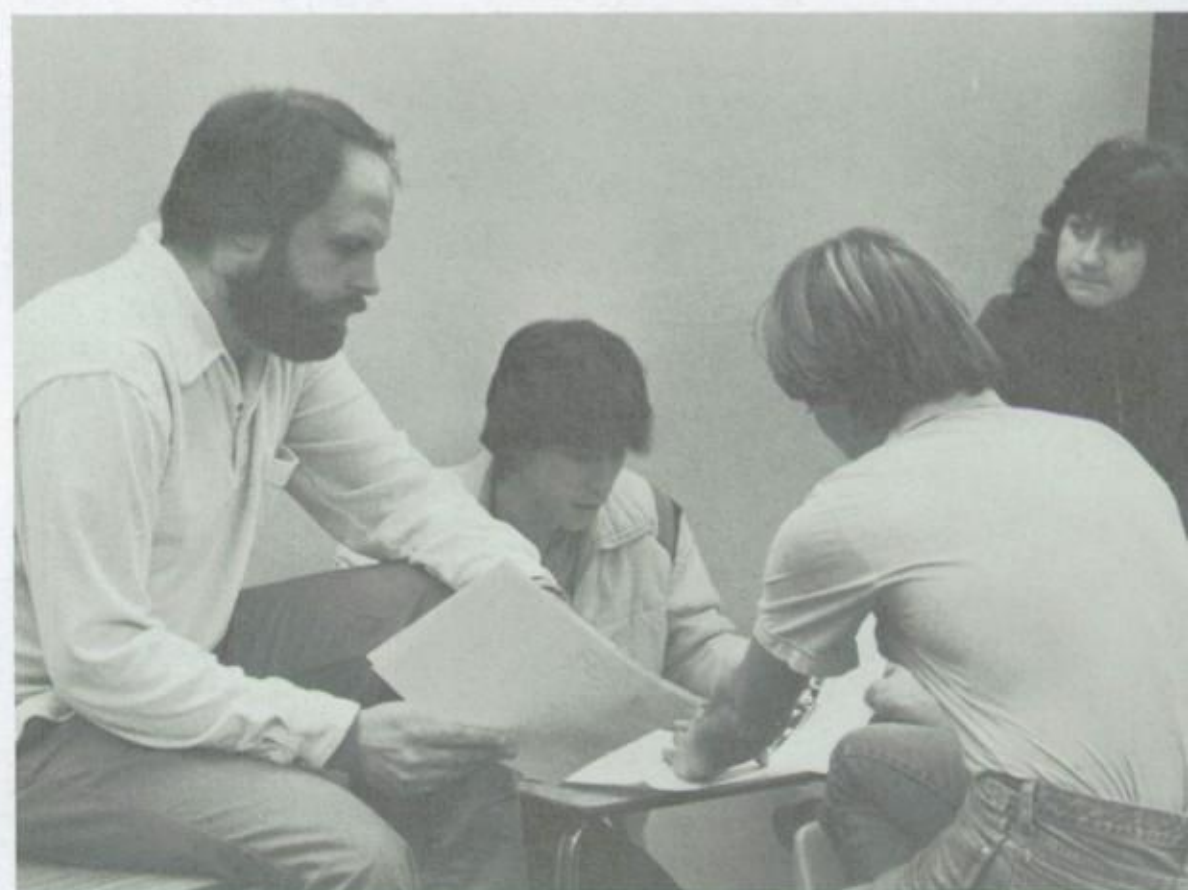
The 22-member staff was accountable for doing all their own investigating, researching, interviewing, and reporting for their articles. There was a specific line of student photographers who worked on the paper and were responsible for the pictures that accompanied the stories.

Dick Gale, class advisor, stated that he takes great pride in the "Blue & Gold." Journalism is a very important method of expression from students," he said." More importantly, our paper is produced solely by the students. Our printing is done by Mr. Schmitz's printing class. Our photographs are shot by our staff of photographers. The typing is done in the Advanced Word Processing Class; and most importantly the writing and layout sheets are done by the journalism staff." He continued, "Our paper is very well received."

Many of the reporters for the "Blue & Gold" found working on the paper fascinating: reporter Jerry Reyes loved the challenge of writing articles for the students he said. He tried to write simple, interesting stories. Another reporter, Susan Rivas, found that working on the paper was an excellent way for her to meet new people with whom she shared a common interest. The whole journalism class deserved recognition on such diverse topics as the town meeting on electives and female athletes' desire for recognition and support.



Front: Editors Maria David, and Shannon Tracy; Stephanie Coleman, Niki Shah, Jennifer Bartman, Susie Thompson. Row 2: Michelle Soliz, Delores Veloz, Susann Rivas, Bill Thorpe, Carminda Maducdoc, Duane Roquemore, Rich Dahl. Back: Jerry Reyes, Mike Jackson, Angela Watkins, Lisa Bryant, Advisor Dick Gale, James Cimarusti, Monica George



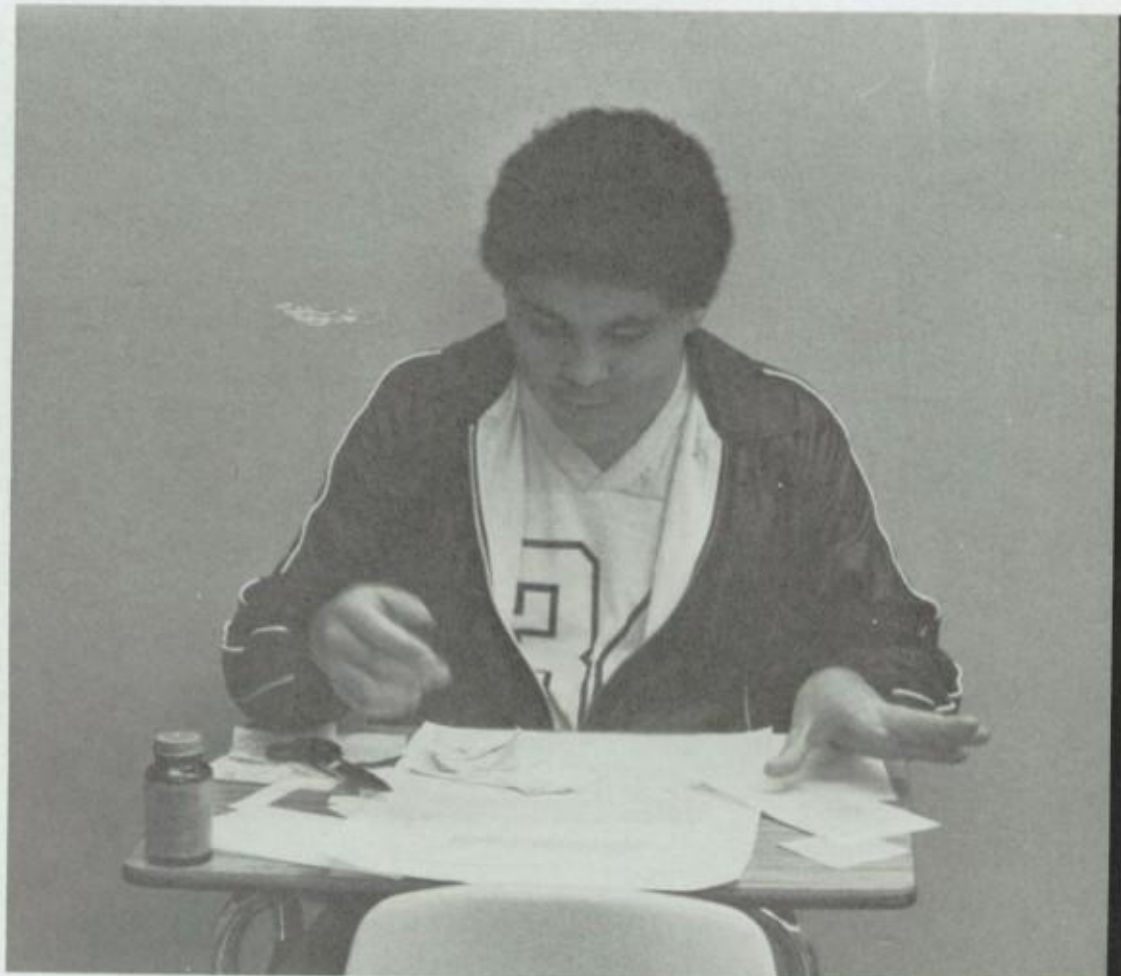
Mr. Gale, and Shawn Salgren assist Duane Roquemore with his layouts.



During Advanced Word Processing, the class that types the newspaper, Judy Tang practices at the machine.



Niki Shah and Angela Barber discuss story topics.



Making final arrangements and decisions on his *Blue and Gold* layout is Jerry Reyes.



After trying out the giant slide, staff members Sheri Ward, Julie Hall, Kathy Oetzel and Gina Patz try out their new hats at the L.A. County Fair.



Underclass spreads were coordinated by Kathy Kuntz, Delores Veloz, and



Official party planner Kathy Kuntz writes a friendly reminder on the chalkboard.



Front: Frank Chavarria, Rich Dahl, Kathy Kuntz, Michelle Soliz, Carrie Pigford, Advisor Katie Miller, Sharon Mooney, Jennifer Ward, Gina Patz. Back: Brenda Fuquay, Allyson Walker, Delores Veloz, Kathy Oetzel, Yvette Picconi, Sheri Ward, Darin Merry, Linda Ruiz, Andrea Bender, Paul Miller's foot, Wendy Scherer, Julie Hall.



Yvette Picconi, but drawn by all staff members.



Sharon Mooney was called upon often for her typing skills.

A Letter To The Editors

Dear Jennifer and Gina,

It's been more than a pleasure having you two as co-editors, even though you bother my fifth and sixth period classes. I want to thank you for accepting the job—I know how hard it can be. But I've noticed that the pressure has affected everyone in the class. For instance, poor Yvette almost tore out all of her hair worrying about clubs. And Frank never went around trying to staple people before he took the class. Brenda, faced with the stress of doing a spread on weekends, was dutifully seen at Xposé every weekend. Andrea was so bogged down with Ads that she actually wore the *same earrings* twice in one week.

Some of you found ways to escape the pressure. Carrie avoided it by listening to her Walkman sometimes, even when we were singing "Happy Birthday" to her at one of those outrageous parties Kathy K. planned. Kathy's truck even felt the tension. All those trips to the deli really hurt it. Delores found that dancing relieved some of the worry involved in sorting pictures. While Sheri was so busy with layouts, typing and copy, maybe now she'll have time for other things. Linda, however, found time to read every Harlequin romance. Sharon took time out from her yearbook responsibilities to get a lot of work

done for Advanced Biology. She got so good in that class, I've heard a rumor that she's been accepted to med-school. Julie found time to develop an important skill for the future, and applied to several talk shows. Wendy ought to be offered a copywriting job at the *New York Times*. But would you believe what Allyson is going to do with her future—become a weightlifter. This was hard for me to believe and I asked her why, she commented, "I'm so used to carrying the weight of this class on my shoulders, I can handle *anything!*" Kathy O.'s future as a promising runner has been ruined though, after doing all those spreads on cross country, tennis, and track she swears she'll never look at another athlete again, except Don.

Darin and Paul were prone to inside jokes in the back of the classroom, but when the pressure got to them (like captions to be written or a critical analysis to be typed) they were friendly. Michelle never seemed to let anything get to her; throughout the year, she never raised her voice above a whisper. But I think out of all of you, I've been affected the worst. Do you realize I actually like KROQ now???

Sincerely,

Katie

"Killer Miller"

"The Cleaning Lady"



Jennifer Ward helps Paul Miller and Darin Merry with their football layout.

Those Extra Touches

E.T., the extra terrestrial, was the most popular guy around. The cute brown creature was plastered over T-shirts, purses, sweats, and folders. There were E.T. dolls and video games. Strawberry Shortcake and Pac-man joined Garfield, Smurf, and E.T. on folders and paraphernalia everywhere.

Video games maintained their popularity in arcades and homes. The more popular of video games included Frogger,

Donkey Kong, Lock-n-Chase, and Advanced Dungeons and Dragons.

Plastic beads, bracelets, and earrings of every color and striped and dotted were worn to match Members Only jackets, sweats, argyle sweaters and socks, especially in popular color combinations of turquoise and white, pink and gray, and black and white. Another popular color was orange of the foam earphones of a Walkman.



Sweats and Lettermen's jackets are a most stylish way for sophomores to keep warm.



Amy Howard's sweater vest, rolled up sleeves and short hair cut are spring stylish.



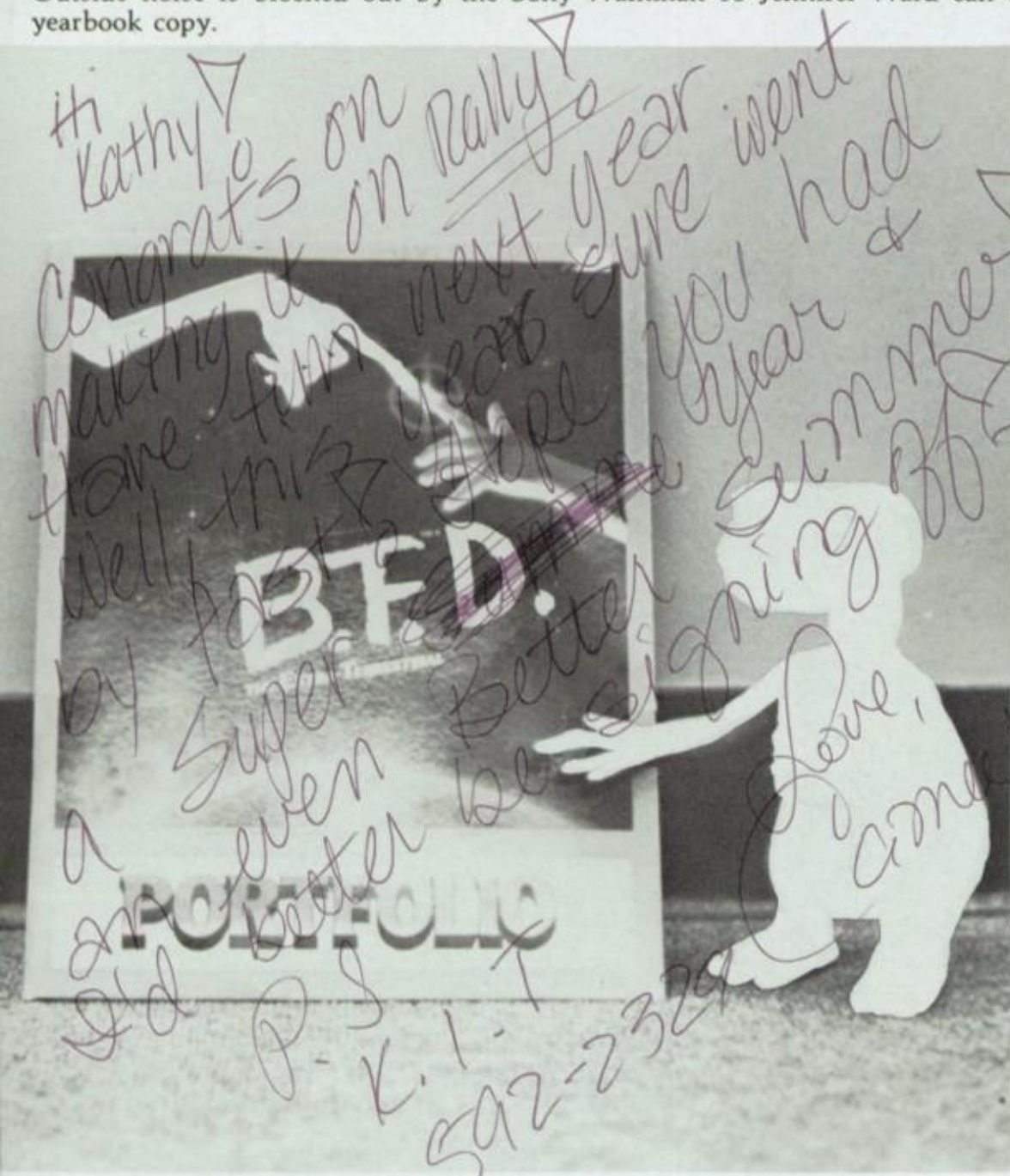
501's and Le Tigre shirts are the style for seniors Darrel Dixon and Brian Mack, who also wears a Members Only jacket and a single earring.



Colorful plastic barettes, beads, and bracelets highlight Grace Aguirre's hair and sweater.



Outside noise is blocked out by the Sony Walkman so Jennifer Ward can concentrate on yearbook copy.



E.T., the big film deal could not be photographed for yearbook publication.



Diane Sulzberger's polka dots and ruffles are as "in" as Mary Ann Terihay's tuxedo style.

What's Hot

Fashions ranged from like the total Val look (oh, for sure) to the classic tuxedo; from the rolling Rock - a - Billy to the suave mod.

Fashion was an essential part of campus life. Everyone watching and waiting for the next trend, mixing and matching the looks to his or her own taste. Hence, we obtained a large variety of fashion here.

The 50's style or better known as the Rock - a - Billy look, for girls consisted of tight jeans worn with a pair of flashy

pumps, an eye catching blouse, and lots of costume jewelry. The boys were also wearing their 501s with plaid shirts, penny loafers, topped off with a James Dean hair style.

All the Valley girls and dudes seemed to get a kick out of wearing beach clothes all year round, rain or shine. Walking shorts for guys and mini skirts and mini dresses for girls, tennies without socks and the sleeveless shirts. It's like I'm so sure!

Walking down the hall one could probably spot several tuxes not only worn by the male gender of the population but also by the girls. Pastel colored bow ties and cummerbunds made for a variety of styles.

What a lot of the guys seemed to be interested in was being a suave mod. Striding around in trench coats and penny loafers was really cool. But the mark of a true mod was a super short hair cut over the ears and puffed on top.



Kim MacDonald tops her black pants with a pastel tuxedo shirt and bow tie.



Gathered at break are Karry Walker in her walking shorts and carrying small hand bag, Susan Gutierrez in an Izod and Topsiders, and Suzanne Sulzberger in her striped jumpsuit.



Taking it easy Barry Sherer is dressed in a pink Izod and a pair of Vurnet.



Showing off their style of dress are Laura Smith, Heidi Mongenel, and Laurie Terihay.



The same light blue oxford shirts are worn by Eric Leavitt, Joe Ewens, and Glenn Morris.



In bold and eye-catching colors, Laurie Hole dances at Hello Dance.



At the sophomore tables, Ray Enriguez, Mike Stanley, Dave Casamassa, and Richard Gutierrez show their own style of trenchcoats with the British flag and buttons, levi's, oxfords, and penny loafers or topsiders.



Fifties style flared skirt, flat shoes, beads and seven-eighths pants were all in style again and worn by juniors Angie Barber and Christy Carter.



Their hair down in braids, or up in Jheri curls with combs and barettes; headbands, shades, necklaces, ruffles, dresses, gucci bags and finger-nail polish are some of the styles of Verna Powell, Daphne Price, Cary Patterson, Monette Adams and Leslie Brown.



Mrs. Bierbaum fits Paul Miller with an American Heritage Club T-Shirt printed "San Dimas — The Best Of The West," over the San Dimas Mansion

We've Got Style

Style, (stil): distinctive mode of doing or making something, way. Everyone had his or her own style. It might not be particularly the "in" style, just what one is most comfortable with. On campus many different clothes styles were seen, and always new ones were introduced while old favorites stayed the same.

The preppy look continued to be popular and the mod trend was first seen. *GQ* magazine influenced the "GQ" look for some guys, and girls were subject to getting their "rock-a-bil-

ly," "50'," and "Marilyn" looks from *Seventeen* magazine. Some people preferred to keep it casual with jeans and T-Shirts, initially 501's and shirts from their favorite group's concert. Clubs and sports had their own T-Shirts as well. The cholo style was worn by some with striped and plain white shirts, pleated pants, and black leather shoes. Blacks had their own style, individual as their own music, which was a big part of having a recognizable style. Different kinds of music were rock, new wave, easy listening, and soul.



On the front steps at break or lunch, a style of their own is worn by Paul Belmontez, Richard Perez, Paul Chavirra, Mike Lopez, Henry Quintero, and Tony Elizilde.

The Headlines Read

Every year we have some real disaster and this year was no different. Wind storms throughout the nation knocked down trees, traffic lights, and in Southern California rose floats were ruined. Rain storms along the coast caused over 130 million of dollars of damage. Waves of tremendous height crashed over barriers and into beachfront homes while several piers broke into pieces.

In Chicago, seven people died after taking Extra Strength Tylenol which had been laced with cyanide. After these deaths the drug was inspected. Several other bottles examined had been tampered with, however, it was concluded that the tampering had been done outside of the Johnson and Johnson plant. Although the killer was never caught, the company agreed to put three tamper-proof seals on their product, thus showing the American public that it was safe.

In Lebanon, hundreds of men, women, and children were the victims of a massacre in a PLO camp in West Beirut. A Christian militia group was blamed for the slayings. An explosion, two months later, leveled an Israeli military headquarters killing over seventy people. These incidents were characteristic of the Middle East Crisis. Since nothing seemed to be getting done President Reagan decided to step in. He sent 800 United States Marines to Beirut to act as peace keepers and to over see the departure of the PLO forces ousted by Israel.

Another conflict between two nations occurred in the Falklands. The Argentinians were fighting to gain its possession, but Britain did not like this idea and war began. Luckily the Argentinians surrendered quickly ending the immediate problem.

In Poland, Lech Walnsa, the Solidarity Labor Movement leader was freed from confinement.

The economy was the most talked about issue of 1982. Unemployment rates rose, the deficit increased, and many social programs were cut. Reaganomics was just not working and demonstrators were not afraid to let the administration know how they felt. With over twelve million people out of work Americans tried to find a simple solution to their problem, but there

wasn't one.

The stock market was busy this year. Prices soared to record levels, reaching a high for the Dow Jones Industrial average.

Elections this year gave us a whole new set of leaders. Pete Wilson was elected to represent California in the United States Senate, while ex-Governor Jerry Brown was left without a job. George Deukmejian became our governor. While state, county, and district committees pushed for tougher education requirements, at our own San Dimas High School elective classes were threatened to be discontinued. As things were freshmen were only attending five classes a day anyway and those who rode the bus had to pay forty dollars for a bus pass.

A stepping stone was reached in medical history when Barney Clark became the first man to receive an artificial heart. Though doctors had explored the effects it was doubtful that this fake heart would be able to keep a man alive. However, months later Clark was improving rapidly.

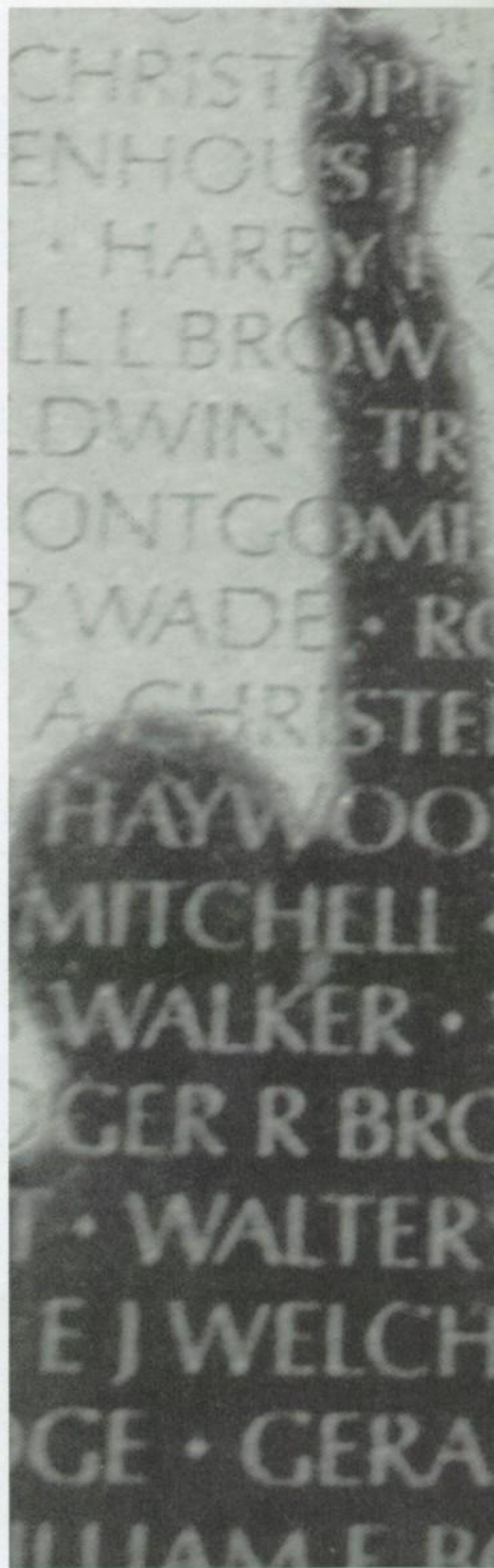
The Space Shuttle went on it's fifth successful flight. Several student experiments were conducted.

The first execution by injection took place in Texas. Charlie Brooks, Jr. was given the death penalty for murdering one of his friends. Many cheered, while some mourned, but he was the first man in history to be killed purposely by a needle.

Other unfortunate deaths included Russian premier Leonid Brezhnev. Americans looked upon it as a time for change. Yuri Andropov became the leader of the USSR. In the Middle East one of the important mediators of the Israeli Crisis died. The Lebanese President-elect left an already split nation in more pieces than ever.

In London, Prince Charles and Diana became proud parents of their infant son William who is heir to the throne after Charles.

Probably the most touching time this past year was when a monument was dedicated to those who fought in the Vietnam war. The name of every man killed was engraved in stone on a monument. Families from every state came to remember those special people who lost their lives fighting for peace.



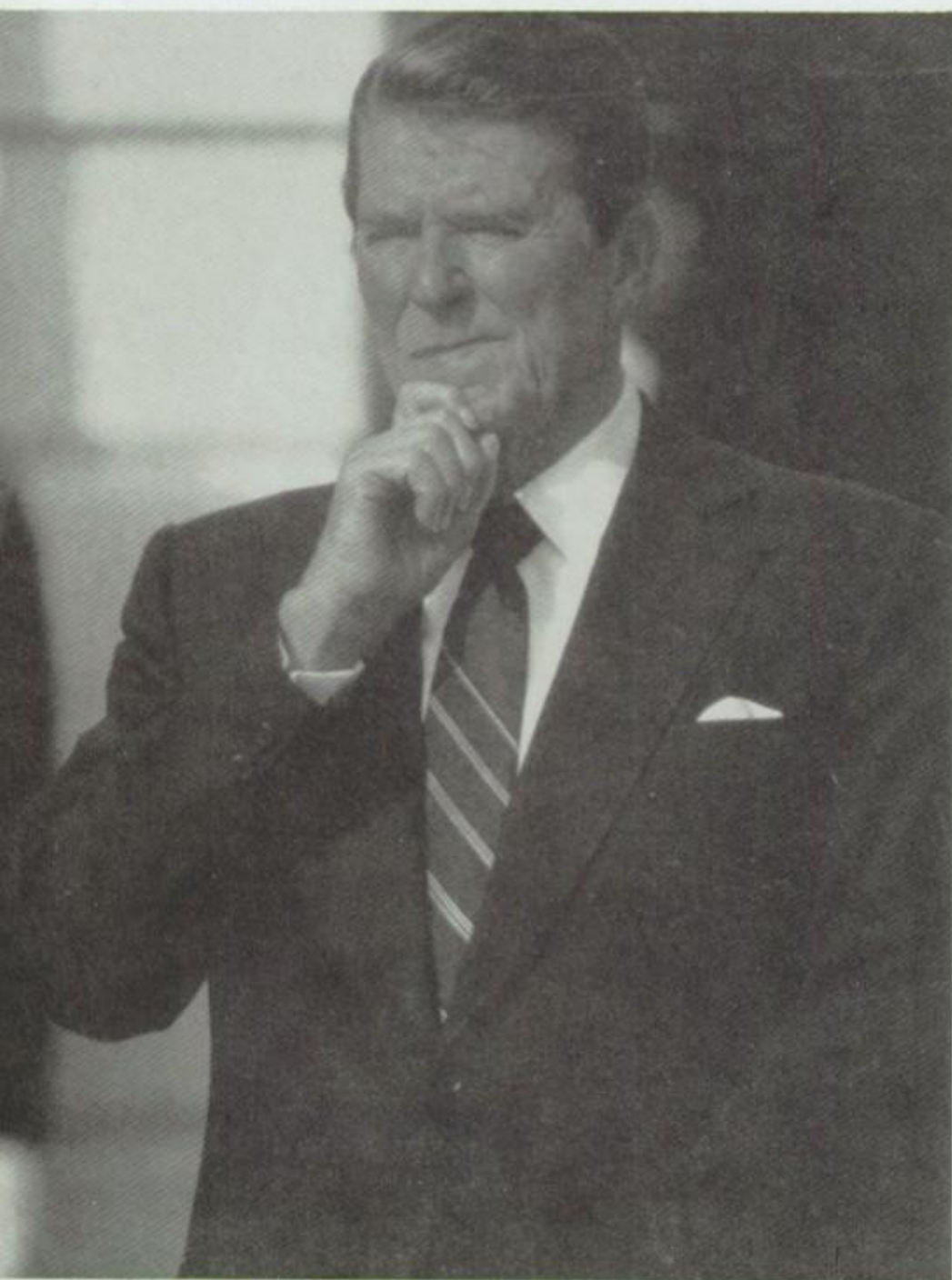
A relative of one of the veterans killed in Vietnam points out that special name.



United States Marines sent to Lebanon for peace keeping duty run from a landingcraft.



Charles and Diana pose with their newborn son, Prince William.



President Reagan's face shows the intensity of his prestigious job.



Employees of the Chicago City Health Department test all types of Tylenol for cyanide after seven deaths.

Entertainment This Year

The boundaries of entertainment were expanded beyond the theater, arcades, home stereo, and television. Not only did people wait in long lines to see Spielberg's *E.T.* but they took his image home to their own televisions in the form of a video game.

Most people became a lot more familiar with the video world. More families bought video recorders, discs, and home computers as well as video games. Groups and songs were evaluated by their videos as much as by their sound. Cable television introduced MTV — Music Television, and the demand "I want my MTV" was made by those who were interested in seeing a variety of videos any time of the day. It was such a hit on pay TV that a new series, MV-3, let us watch new wave and rock a billy video discs and dancers without paying a cent — a kind of "unAmerican Bandstand."

If one had to leave the house — to jog or go to school, there was the portable "walkman" type stereo.

The exercise craze continued while millions of Americans continued to jog and aerobicize faithfully. Jane Fonda's top selling video cassette, "Workout," Richard Simmons, and others inspired us to lose weight, keep fit, and just plain feel good. Soft drink companies were looking out for our own good too, as they pushed caffeine-free products and canned foods were touted for being salt-free.

The music industry was booming this year with many new and successful acts. Those nominated for Grammy's were Men at Work, Asia, The Human League, The Stray Cats, and A Flock of Seagulls. Groups already established from the past were just as important; Toto, Chicago, Hall and Oates, Journey, Rush, The Gogo's and the Pretenders hung in there producing super hits. Marvin Gaye and Jennifer Holliday were recognized for the best soul performances, Lionel Richie and Melissa Manchester won best Pop, John Cougar and Pat Benatar were best Rock, while Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes were recognized for the best duet on "Up Where We Belong." Those nominated for best albums were the winner Toto's "Toto IV," and John Cougar's "American Fool," Don Fagan's "Night To Fly," Billy Joel's "The Nylon Curtain," and Paul McCartney's "Tug 'O War'."

Concerts this year included Journey, Rush, Fleetwood Mac, Oingo Boingo, Devo, and The Scorpions, Adam Ant, and Foreigner from the Summer Strut held at Anaheim Stadium. The Who had their last concert, leaving us with some super hits. Finally, the *Us Festival* was held in Southern California. Here artists and groups from all types of music gathered, and people went to learn about the Apple Computer and to enjoy good music.

Generally fewer people were watching prime-time television. It was reported that one-third of the families who owned a television set also had cable or pay TV. This, however, did not keep the networks from trying ideas like "Square Pegs," "T.J. Hooker," "Silver Spoons," "Cheers," and "Family Ties." Some of the older shows did better. Prime time soaps such as "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Falcon Crest," and the new "Bare Essence" were hot while the long-running comedies "Three's Company," "The Jeffersons," "One Day at a Time," and "Different Strokes" were funny and remained on the air. "Hill Street Blues," "60 Minutes," and "Fame" had continued success. Last year's dying *Saturday Night Live* was brought back to life with the efforts of Joe Piscopo and Eddie Murphy. The most notable part of the season was when the long-running Korean War came to an end and the 4077th M*A*S*H unit returned home. The last episode was watched by seven out of ten viewers who watched television that night, an all time record.

Numerous box office hits touched us all. Some movies brought in extraordinary amounts of money. *E.T.*, *The Extra Terrestrial* set a record for being the most successful money maker in history. It was also nominated for best film of the year along with *Gandhi*, *Tootsie*, *Missing*, and *The Verdict*.

Other favorites included *Rocky III*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, *Victor, Victoria*, and *Poltergeist*. Some of the favorite actors and actresses included Meryl Streep, Julie Andrews, Sissy Spacek, Dustin Hoffman, Paul Newman, Jack Lemmon, and Peter O'Toole. All of these were nominated for best actor or actress and have won Oscars in previous years. Debra Winger, Jessica Lange, and Ben Kingsley were first time nominees.

We sadly lost several of our finest entertainers. Henry Fonda had a long and celebrated career, climaxed before his death with his Oscar-winning performance in *On Golden Pond*. A woman Called *Golda* brought deserved credit to actress Ingrid Bergman before she passed away. Grace Kelly gave up acting to become Princess Grace of Monaco, Americans and her new country mourned her death after a car crash. A week after his 100th birthday, composer-musician Eubie Blake died. Karen Carpenter died after a battle with anorexia nervosa. Another early death was that of John Belushi who overdosed on drugs. Pulitzer prize winner, Tennessee Williams will be remembered for works like *A Streetcar Name Desire* and *The Glass Menagerie*.

The world of sports was full of triumph, sorrow, victory, and defeat.

On the ice, Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky set an All Star game record by scoring three goals. The Los Angeles Kings had a triumphant victory over Edmonton, but Gretzky still went on to be named leading scorer in NHL history.

On the tennis courts, Jimmy Connors regained control of his game. He beat John McEnroe for the Wimbledon title and defeated Ivan Lendl for his fourth United States Open Title. The only bad news was that Bjorn Borg retired.

Sugar Ray Leonard retired from the ring because he felt there wasn't a fight worth losing his eyesight over. Larry Holmes kept his title by beating Jerry Cooney in a thirteen-round bout. Duk Koo Kim died after receiving several blows to the head from Boom Boom Mancini.

Baseball had an exciting season, as the Dodgers came from 10½ games back to win 8 from Atlanta — and lose a chance at first in their last game of the season, against San Francisco. The Braves were defeated in the playoffs and the St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Brewers met in the World Series. In the seventh game, the Cardinals were the victors; but it was not nearly as exciting as when the Dodgers had won the year before.

As unfortunate as it was the Dodger management decided it was time for change, trading first and third basemen, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey. The trade left the fans wondering if the Dodgers would still be worth watching. Many were left feeling that they no longer know what to expect. However, all was not lost for second baseman Steve Sax was the forth Dodger in a row to be named "Rookie of the Year."

In college football USC and UCLA continued their rivalry. UCLA was too tough and ended up the victor. Michigan State and UCLA went on to the Rose Bowl in a highly publicized game. Michigan was not able to get around the finest passer in the league, Tom Ramsey, and the Bruins found themselves with a super victory.

Another strike occurred, this time in football, the players walked out for fifty-seven days leaving the nation with "empty weekends." The players finally returned when they were guaranteed better benefits.

A sad note in football was that Bear Bryant, of Alabama, the winningest coach in football, died of a heart attack.

A new football league, the United States Football League, or the USFL, was formed. This league was played after the regular N.F.L. season allowing football fans to enjoy an expanded season. Notable college players joined the new league before the NFL had a chance to draft them: Hershell Walker, Tom Ramsey, Anthony Carter, Craig James.



Dustin Hoffman stars in *Tootsie* in one of the year's funniest hits.



Steve Garvey goes up to bat for one of his last times as a Dodger.



The Hilarious Eddie Murphy is responsible for the rise in popularity of "Saturday Night Live."



On his way home, E.T. says good-by to an earthling.



The St. Louis Cardinals celebrate after defeating the Milwaukee Brewers in the seventh game of the World Series.



Quarterback, Joe Montana, faces the rush and passes to his Super Bowl winning team of 1981.

A Friend Is Someone Who . . .

What makes a best friend? Senior, Kim Rojas said, "best friends have to have the same interests and their personalities must go together well."

Gina Schmaltz describes a best friend as a person who "helps you through problems and gives advice. They are understanding and always there when you need them."

Juniors Sandy Holley and Kathy Oetzel have been best friends for six years. Kathy said, "She knows what I mean. I don't even have to say the words. She reads my voice and

understands. That's why she's my best friend."

Jennifer Ward said a best friend is someone who knows what to bring you for lunch. Her best friend Gina Patz would go up to check for the "boogie-man" when nobody else was home. Jennifer and Gina feel like they're related.

A friend is someone who understands your particular frustrations and joys; someone who knows when and how to listen; someone you have a good time with - whatever you're doing.



Freshman Amy Sharpless's dress draws the admiration of friend Lena Myers.



Tony Bouchereau points out his best friend Robert Ruiz.



Wearing his matching shirt Mike Merry and Paul Miller.



At break, seniors Kim Rojas and Amy Howard are always together.



Since sixth grade, Kurt Vangelist and Shawn Oetzel have been best friends.

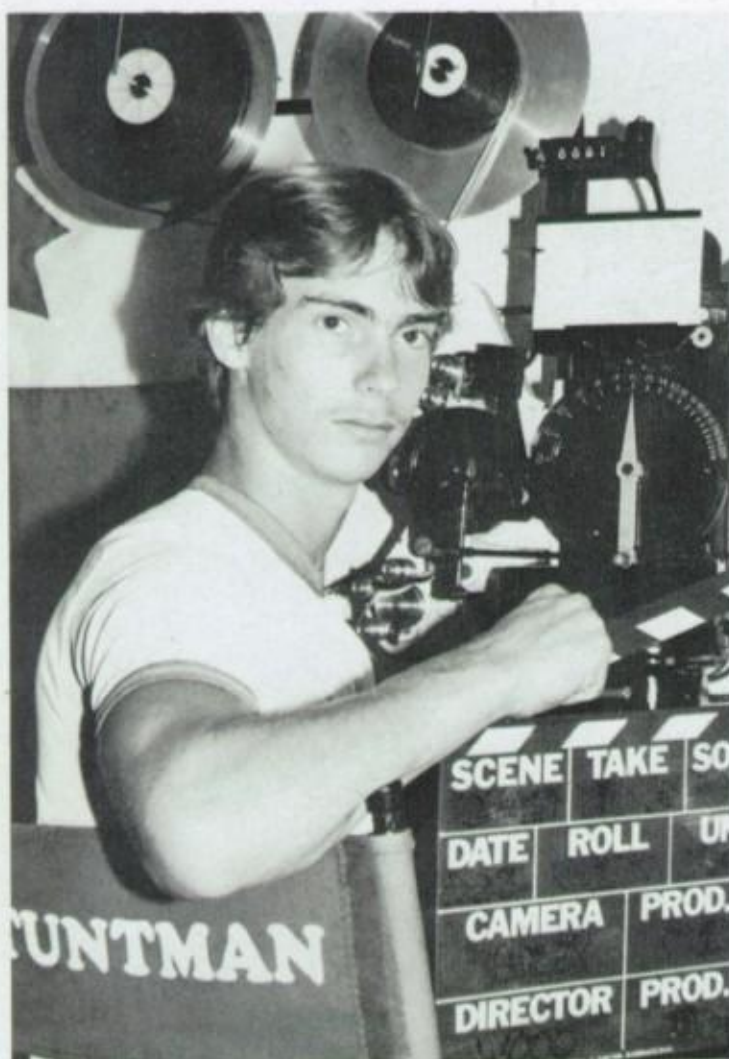


McKnight arrives in yearbook to visit friends Darin



Out of class, Daina Liapes and Lisa Garcia enjoy the quiet hallway.

The Future Is Now



Eric Dyck's look is demonstrated in a portfolio photo.

Professional cameras had already focused in on several seniors who were getting started on their careers.

Eric Dyck and Steve Braida grew up together and "always had fun goofing around and doing crazy things." Last summer they and Dan Robert were serious enough about stunts that they each paid \$600 to join the Hollywood Stuntmen's Union. Eric has appeared as a skateboarder in "CHiPs", Steve has driven for "Hill Street Blues," all have appeared in stunts at San Dimas "Western Daze," along with Martin Rodriguez.

"Stuntmen are not crazy daredevils; they are professionals," Steve and Eric agreed. "A lot of planning goes into each stunt."

Good looks aren't enough to make it in the modeling business. Stacy Evans said, "It takes a lot of guts and money."

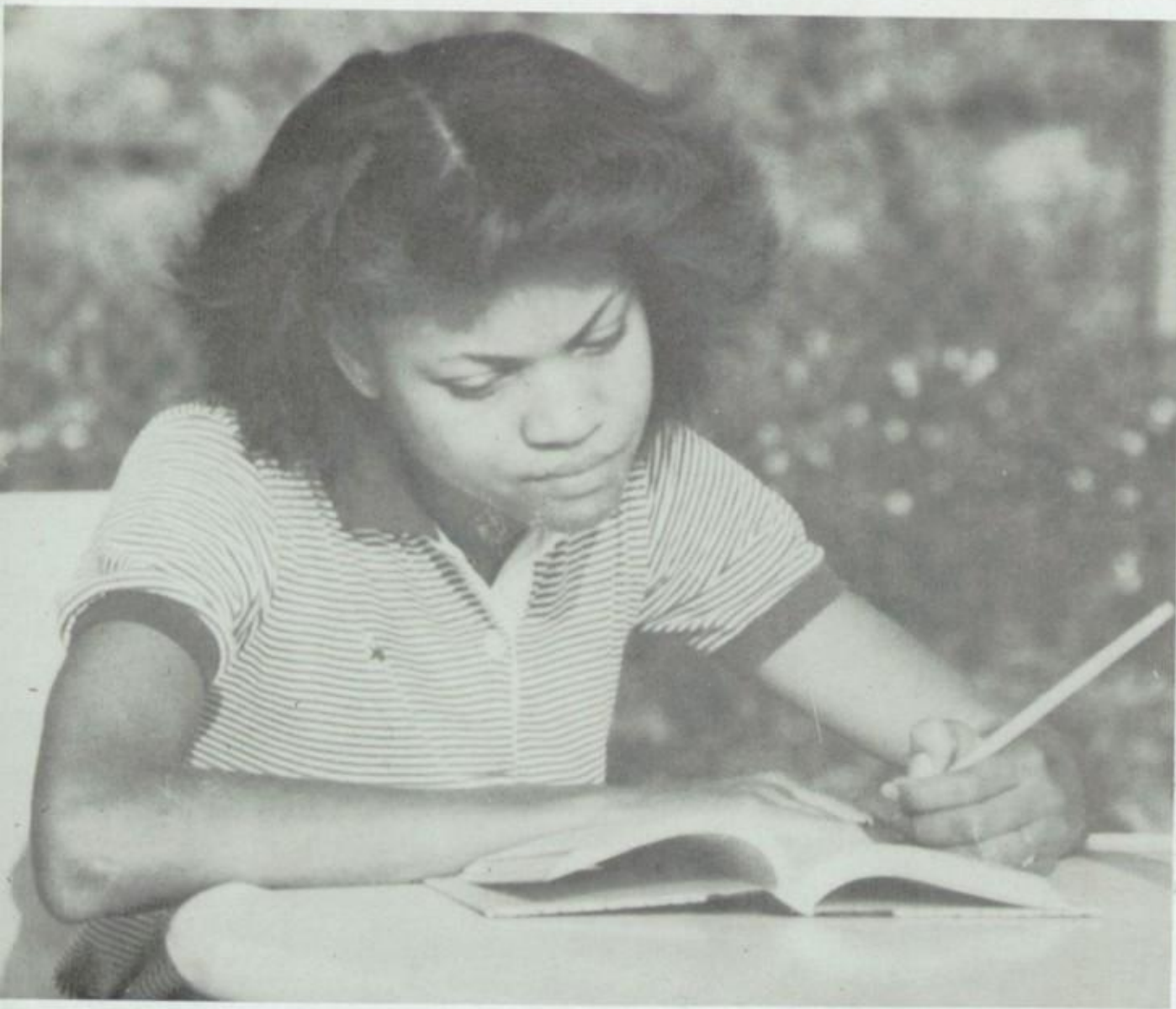
It sounded like a good idea when someone suggested Stacy become a model. After being accepted by an agency, it took her \$800 worth of lessons on posture, make up and "in front of camera" work before she put together a portfolio, photos of as many different "looks" as possible. Then came the hard part: "go-sees," trips to agencies for interviews; and the waits for a response.

Angie Watkins took dance and acting classes before obtaining an agent. Though she didn't get the part of one girlfriend in "Different Strokes," she did get the experience of being on the set with cast and crew. She also compiled a collection of photos of herself portraying different "types" of teenagers.

On campus, they were just part of the student body: Steve and Eric as mascots, Stacy, on homecoming court, and Angie, in Thespians.



At San Dimas' "Western Daze" are stunt performers Steve Braida, Dan Robert, Martin Rodriguez and Eric Dyck.



Studying a script takes time and patience for Angie Watkins.



Stacy Evans

Shots from Stacy Evans' composite card show possible clients her versatility

Students Achieve

In music, academics, industrial and vocational arts students excelled. They participated throughout the state — and even out of the state.

Leo Del Castillo had already earned a \$5,000 scholarship to Phoenix Institute of Technology in Arizona before he began his senior year. In a four hour competition against thirty others, Leo was first in VICA'S State Skills Competition winning the right to represent the state at the National Skills Olympics where he placed seventh of the fifty competitors. The competitions included a written test on electronic theory, analysis of electric circuits and utilizing test equipment.

For nine years senior Rachel Alvarado has been singing in church, at school, at weddings, in talent shows — anywhere she could get exposure. For her excellence, California Music Educators Association awarded her a place in the All State Honor Choir. Rachel planned to continue her education so that she could teach voice while pursuing a career as a pop vocalist.

Musician Ramona Gonzalez sent a tape audition and was named first chair flute in the All State Honor Orchestra. She also plays flute, trombone, piccolo alto and tenor sax, and clarinet. Like Rachel, Ramona planned to continue her education, and pursue a career in music.

Freshman Betsy Hartley has already won recognition in showing animals. For the last five years she has raised and shown steers, and lambs, and other people's animals as well. She has taken awards in competitions in 4-H and county fairs as well as regional and state competitions.

Another group of students tried out for places on the school's Academic Olympiad team to compete against 28 other schools at Mt. Sac in April. Named to the team were Tom Morrison, math; Norman Thallheimer, Physical and Biological Sciences; Kurt Edwards, Social Sciences; Shannon Tracy, Oral Composition; James Cimarusti and Chris Hoover, General Knowledge; and Alternate Paul Miller.



Academic Olympians, Back: Paul Miller, Aurelia Macabasco, Doug Graham, Kurt Edwards, Stephanie Coleman, Camilla Calderon, Tom Morrison. Front: Chris Hoover, Shannon Tracy, Norman Thallheimer.



Second from left, Leonardo Del Castillo is awarded a \$5000.00 scholarship to Phoenix Institute of Technology, for taking a gold medal at California Vica State Skills Olympics.



Ramona Gonzalez practices for an upcoming performance.



Performing "The Rose" by Bette Midler, in San Dimas
ive is Rachael Alvarado.



Betsy Hartley prepares her steer for a coming show.

Just For Fun

Football, baseball, tennis, and volleyball could all be played at school, but many people waited until after school to do their own personal activity.

During the past few years snow skiing has continued to grow in popularity. Shane Monson said, "The feeling of gliding across the snow is the best thing about it." Many of the students like to ski, but can't do it as often as they would like to because it costs \$15 to \$18 a day. Sophomore Wendy Lee paid her way as a ski instructor at Snow Summitt on weekends and holidays.

Water Skiing was another sport that many students enjoyed. David Price took a trip to Lake Mead with his family every year. David said, "The sun and water relax me ... it's excellent!"

Todd and Yvette Picconi are among several students who own and ride horses during their extra time. They enter their horses in shows every month.

Scott Casamassa enjoyed surfing. He usually went about every two weeks during the summer and once a month during the winter. "Getting in a curl is the ultimate," said Scott.

Anthony Criscione said, "The best thing about doing your own thing is you get to do it when you want to, and no one gets mad at you when you've done something wrong."

Other extra-curricular activities in which students participated were motocross, golf, racquetball, four-wheeling, ATC riding, aerobics, and fishing.



Bill Cox and Dave Oley only seem to be stuck but pull out of the hole in Bill's Toyota 4x4.



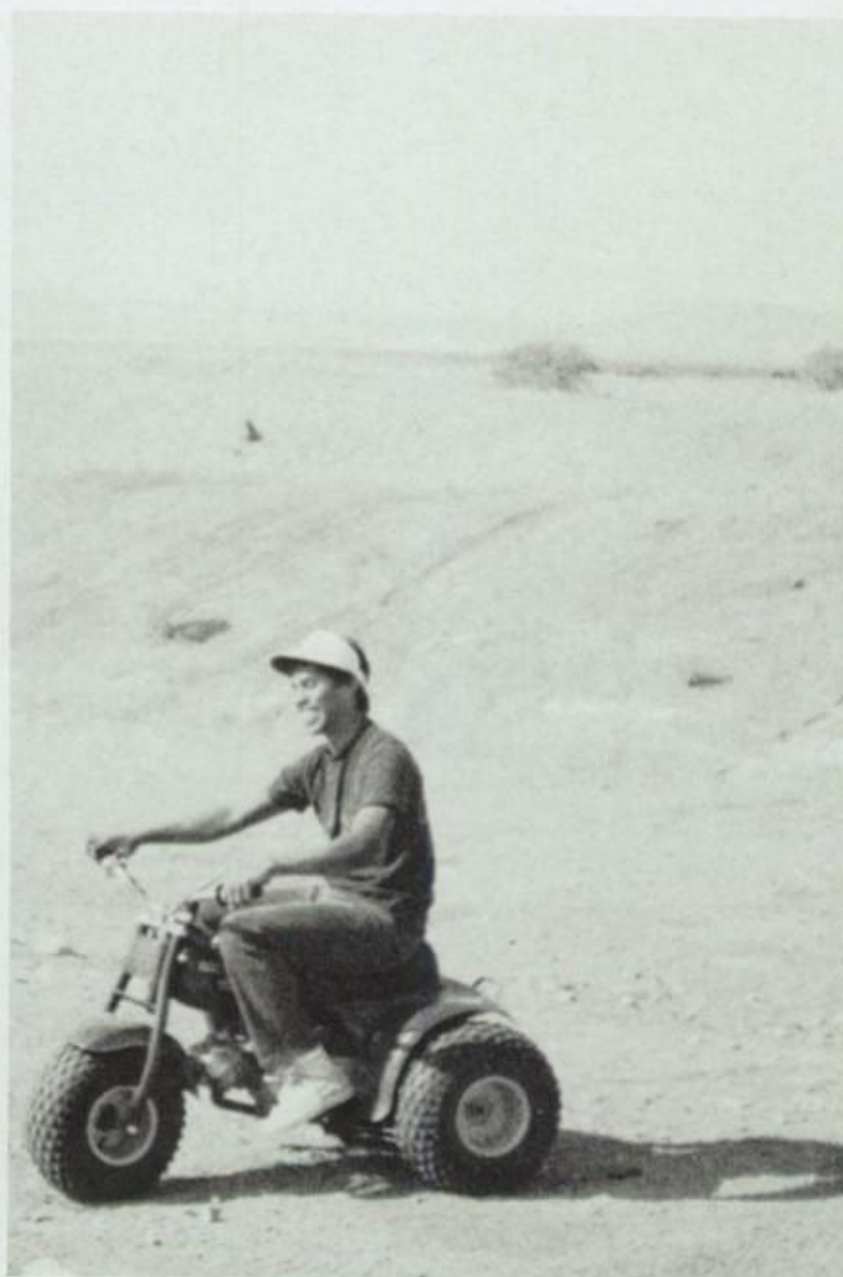
After a long day of surfing, Scott Casamassa retreats from the water for a rest.



Junior Todd Picconi shows his horse in "Western Pleasure" at Via Verde Equestrian Center.



David Price and Darin Merry trade ropes while hydrosledging on an annual trip to Lake Mead.



At El Mirage, Sam Gonzalez climbs hills on his ATC.



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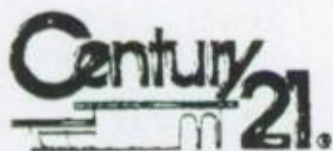


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I'm really think
 about it we meet each
 other through make
 work (make \$), make
 out either. I'm
 maybe we didn't work
 out. Oh, well.
 If you can all
 (599-6632) just run into
 sophmore that meet into
 freshmen. That's all.
 Love
 Always
 Glenn about
 MOG



KATHY, I don't
 even though you to well. You
 know a super sweet girl
 just sorry I didn't get
 to know you earlier in the year
 I'm sure we can get to know
 each other better in the summer.
 who knows maybe we can
 call 899-5964
 899-5964
 I'll see you soon.
 Love Timothy Patrick Kallios

To Kathy,
 you have been a real
 good friend in 3rd period.
 Even though I really don't
 know you that good. Oh well
 I hope I get to see
 you next year. Maybe we
 will have a class together
 next year. I doubt it,
 because all my classes will
 only be seniors. Oh well
 have a great summer and
 a great sophomore year.

Love David Van Curen "84"

we really glad friends
you are a really friend
even though we're not
trouble we got into a lot of trouble
to accident. I was in the hospital
are im glad my parents a lot of trouble
year an cheer. I was in the hospital
went to go on vacation. I was in the hospital
have to know your vacation. I was in the hospital
well near the end of friendship. I was in the hospital
than a long time. I was in the hospital
letting me find a place. I was in the hospital
long time. I was in the hospital
at well have to start school. I was in the hospital
any more even though I was in the hospital
could have done more. I was in the hospital
going when to camp. I was in the hospital
28th of June. I was in the hospital
Summer 29th of June. I was in the hospital
Ohio and more. I was in the hospital
Coney. I was in the hospital
Dad. I was in the hospital
I went to school. I was in the hospital
at home. I was in the hospital
the camp. I was in the hospital
you would go. I was in the hospital
that you would go. I was in the hospital
Best friend. I was in the hospital
at the River. I was in the hospital
Forever. I was in the hospital
Hill. I was in the hospital
18th of June. I was in the hospital
River. I was in the hospital
B-Cheer. I was in the hospital
1983-84. I was in the hospital

Kathy,
 I'm Glad we Became
 Such Good Friends, I Hope
 We Become closer in the Future,
 Well, I hope you Have a Great Summer,
 And don't Get into too much Trouble.
 "Kud" Always"
 Ron
 P.S. Call me
 Sometime.

"Kathy"
 I'm Glad we Became
 Such Good Friends, I Hope
 We Become closer in the Future,
 Well, I hope you Have a Great Summer,
 And don't Get into too much Trouble.
 "Kud" Always"
 Ron
 P.S. Call me
 Sometime.

Kathy,
 I'm glad I
 got to know
 you because you
 are sweet, have
 a great summer
 and I hope I
 see you next year.

Kathy,
 hope you kept up as
 hard as mine. maybe you'll
 get a good. you'll probably
 settle down. we'll summer
 too happy. we'll summer
 have a great summer
 maybe I'll see you at
 the beach.
 Robert
 301-440-0002

"85"
 KICKS
 MOCK
 ASS!

Kathy,
 You have
 been a great
 friend to me
 and maybe some
 day you can see
 me in something
 in drama. who knows?
 I think you are
 really sweet
 and cute and
 I hope we have
 more classes
 together next year.

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Melissa

Kathy
 a very nice n-
 sweet girl who the
 I am glad I got to
 know a very
 nice year n-
 stay sweet n-
 It won't be
 have friends
 Grace
 acquire

Wobb
 Q&A

Kathy,
 it was great being
 your guide but men
 and funny person. We
 of good laugh. I hope
 keep in touch a lot
 with you. I hope
 you make out of your
 summer a lot better!
 Thanks for making Press
 for to come and
 for anyone
 dont change for
 Love & Friends
 Denise
 599-6114
 M

Something Old
 Something New
 Something Gold
 Something Blue...

